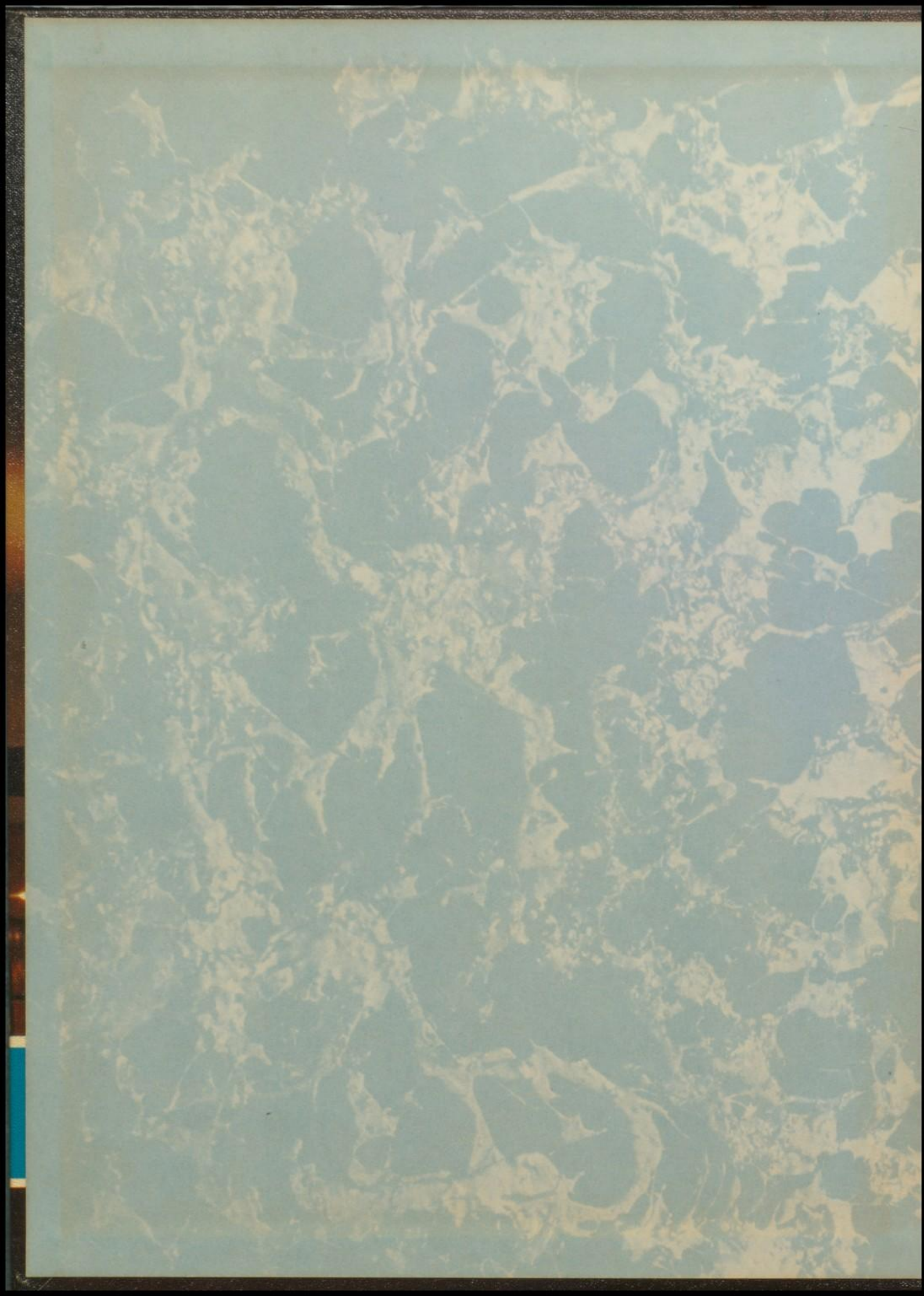
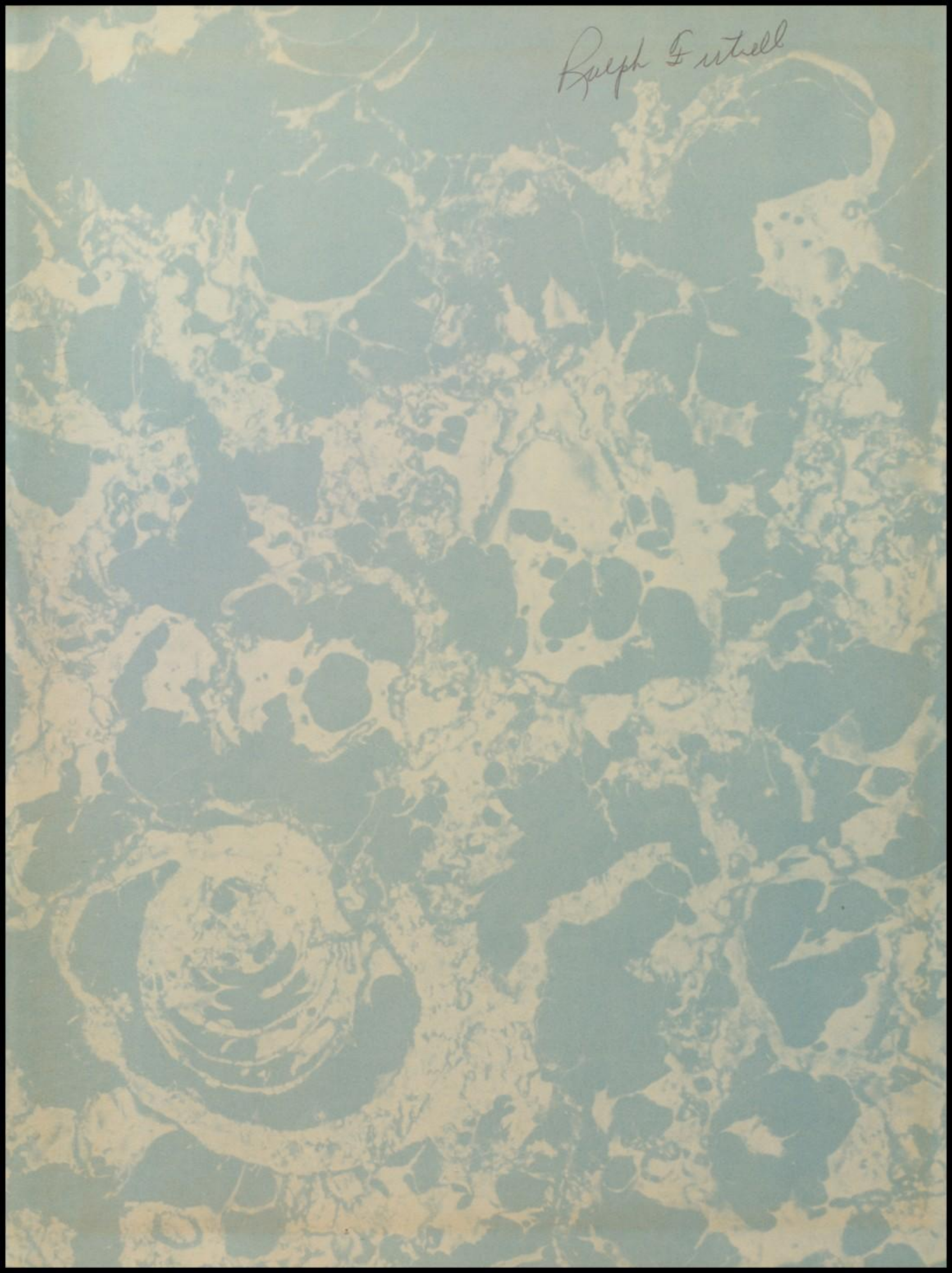


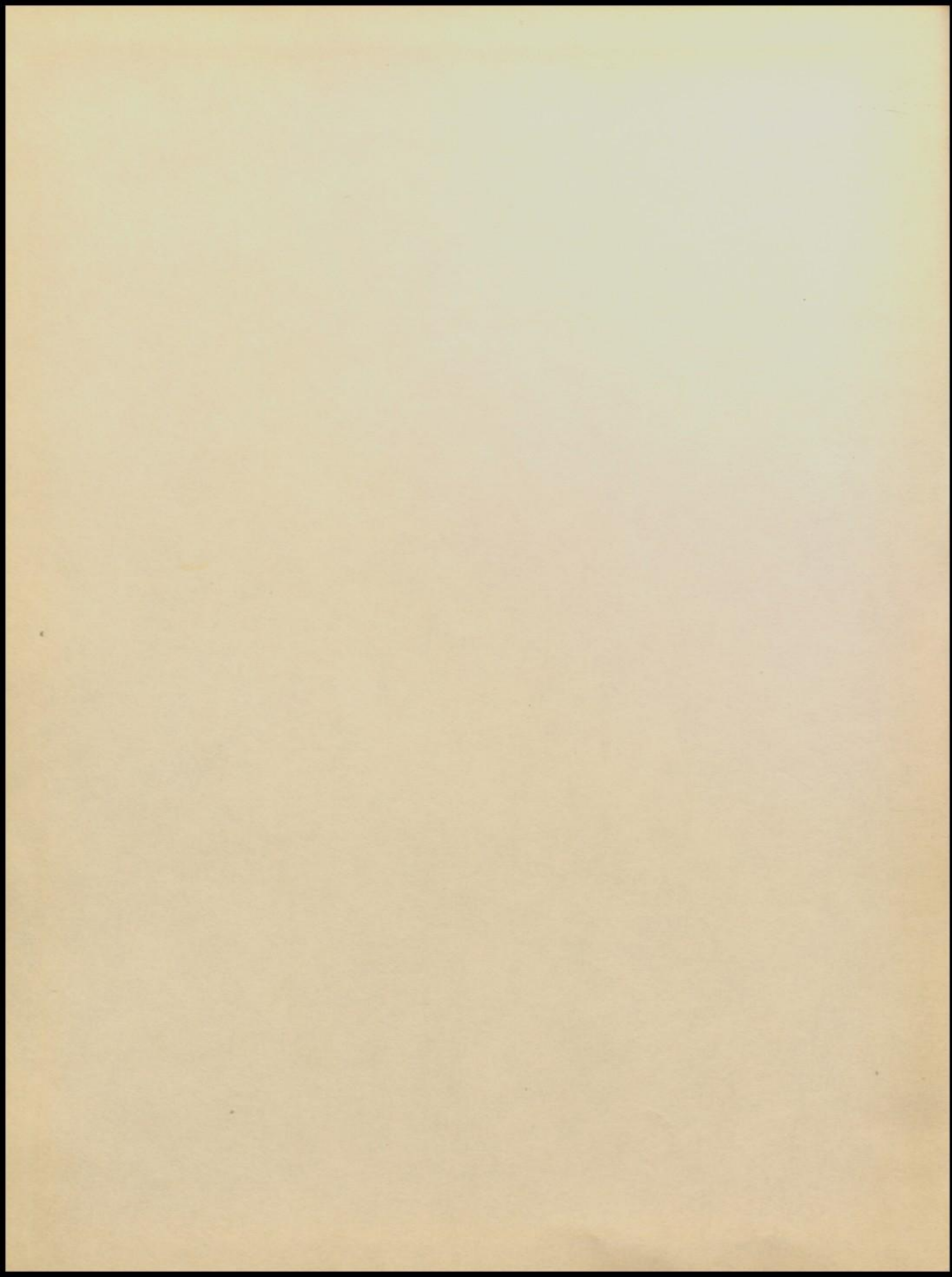


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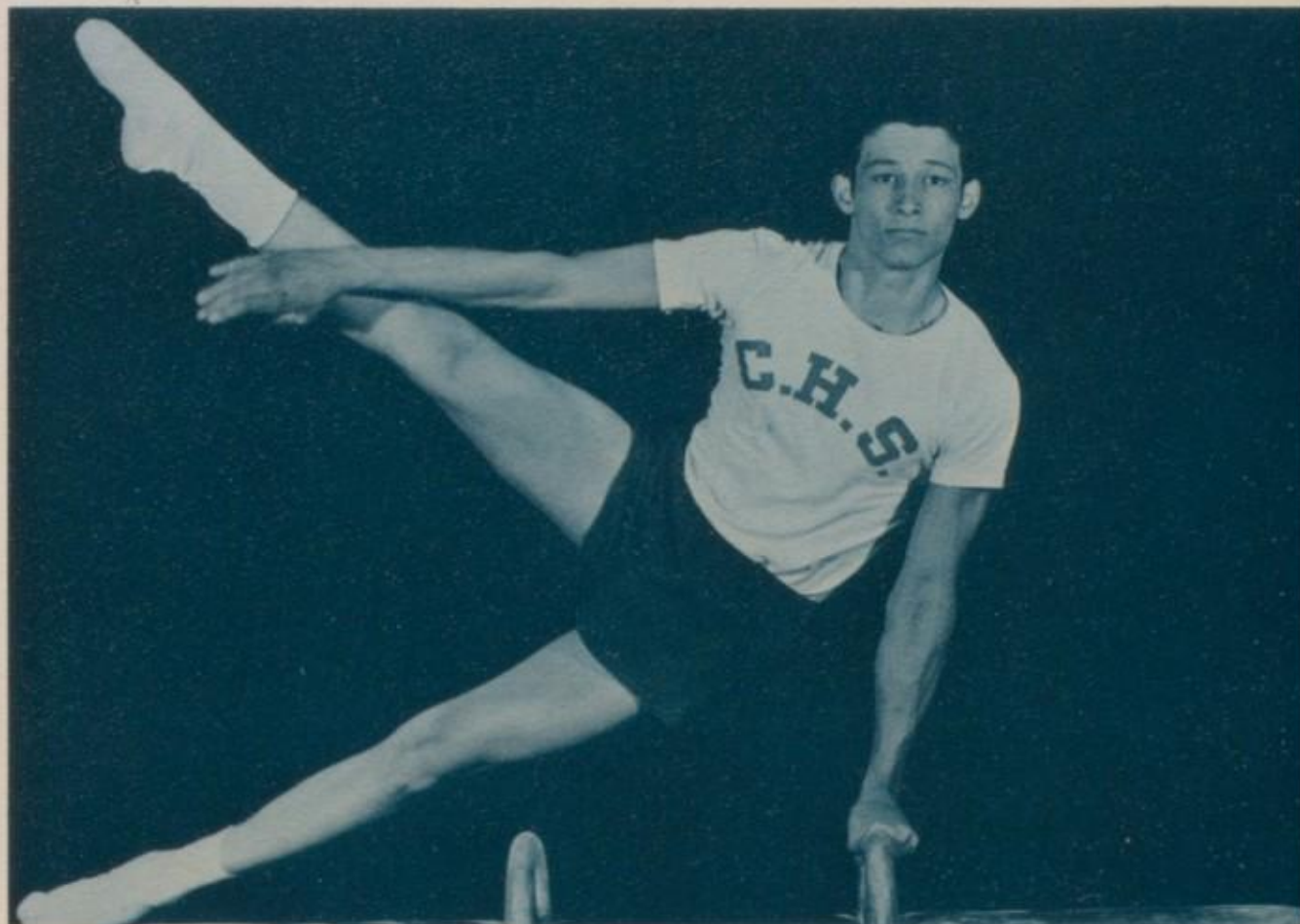


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Years at Catalina--

To a Catalina student his four high school years can be defined as a series of related but varied impressions. Each class obtains its own marks of distinction, and leaves numerous influences on its students. These memories are compiled and recorded in a yearbook to provide a permanent record of one year's impressions of Catalina.

Chimes signaling the passing period with its crowded halls and ramp, the spirit of Blue and White Fridays and pep rallies, and the spaciousness of the building are

among a freshman's first impressions. A freshman is also impressed with the fact that this first year is the beginning of an infinite number of experiences.

The building really isn't as large as it seemed, sophomores decide. After the newness and uniqueness of the freshman year, the sophomore finds his school year whizzes by so fast that his impressions are only blurred memories.

During the junior year, impressions are increased and broadened. Juniors are finally old enough to drive and



A Multitude of Memorable and Lasting

IMPRESSIONS

accept the responsibilities which go with it. Scholastic aptitude tests are taken to help students recognize their potentials and chances of success in the future.

For most Trojans, their senior year is the busiest and forms the most memories and impressions. Job hunting, armed services, marriage and college fill the minds of every senior as his thoughts turn more and more toward the future. But, whatever the future may bring, a Trojan's impressions of his four high school years will remain.

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Quest for Knowledge, Comprehension Seems



Eternal Circuit

Searching for knowledge is a never-ending process of listening, studying and learning. With the aid of qualified

teachers and up-to-date methods, students confront graduation with a deeper understanding of the world.





Presidential Campaign
Provided Background
For Activities at CHS





Trojan social life proceeded at its own rapid pace against the background of the national election. Students gained fleeting impressions of school activities mixed with those of the election.

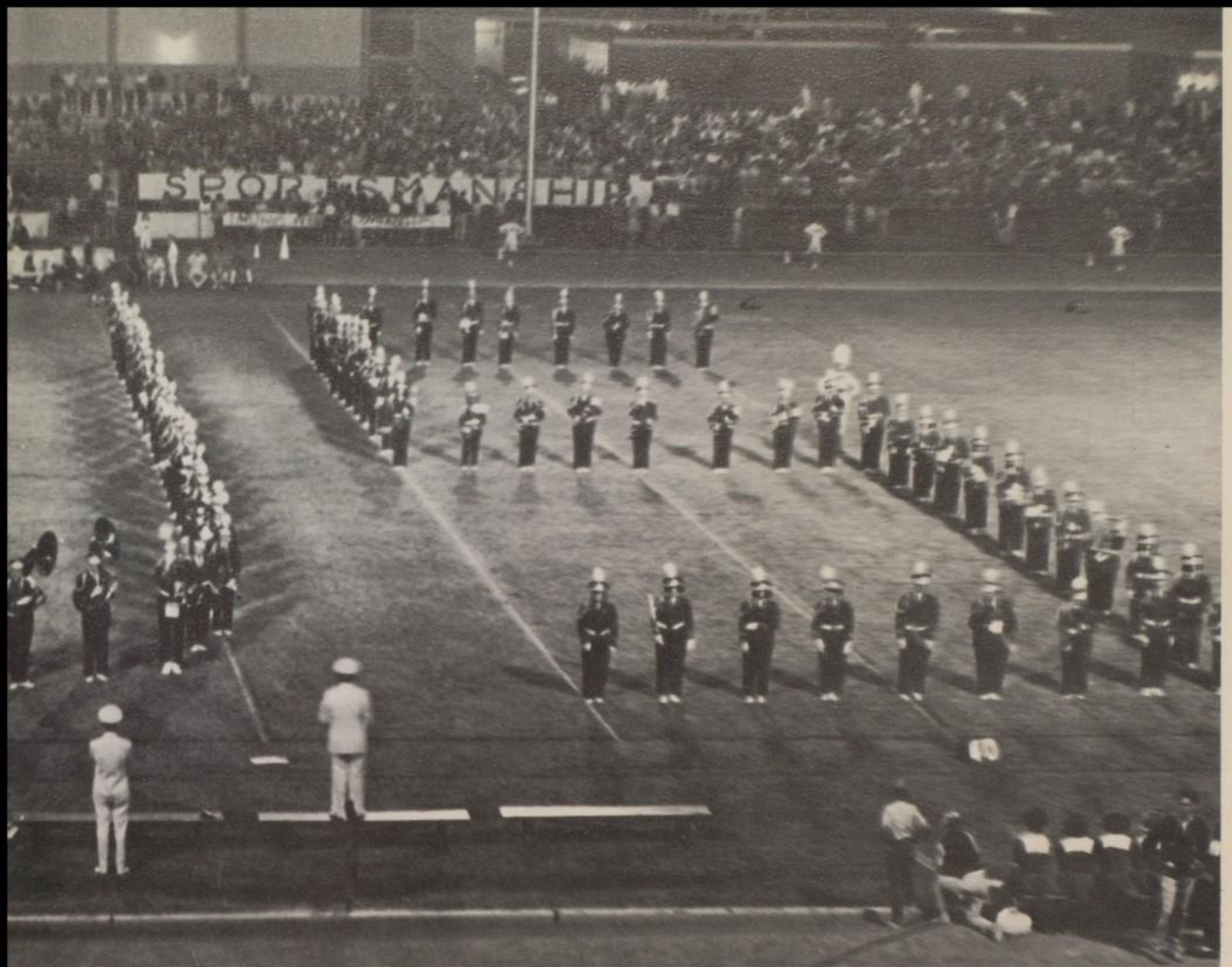




Participation in Events Of Variety Produces a Complete Personality

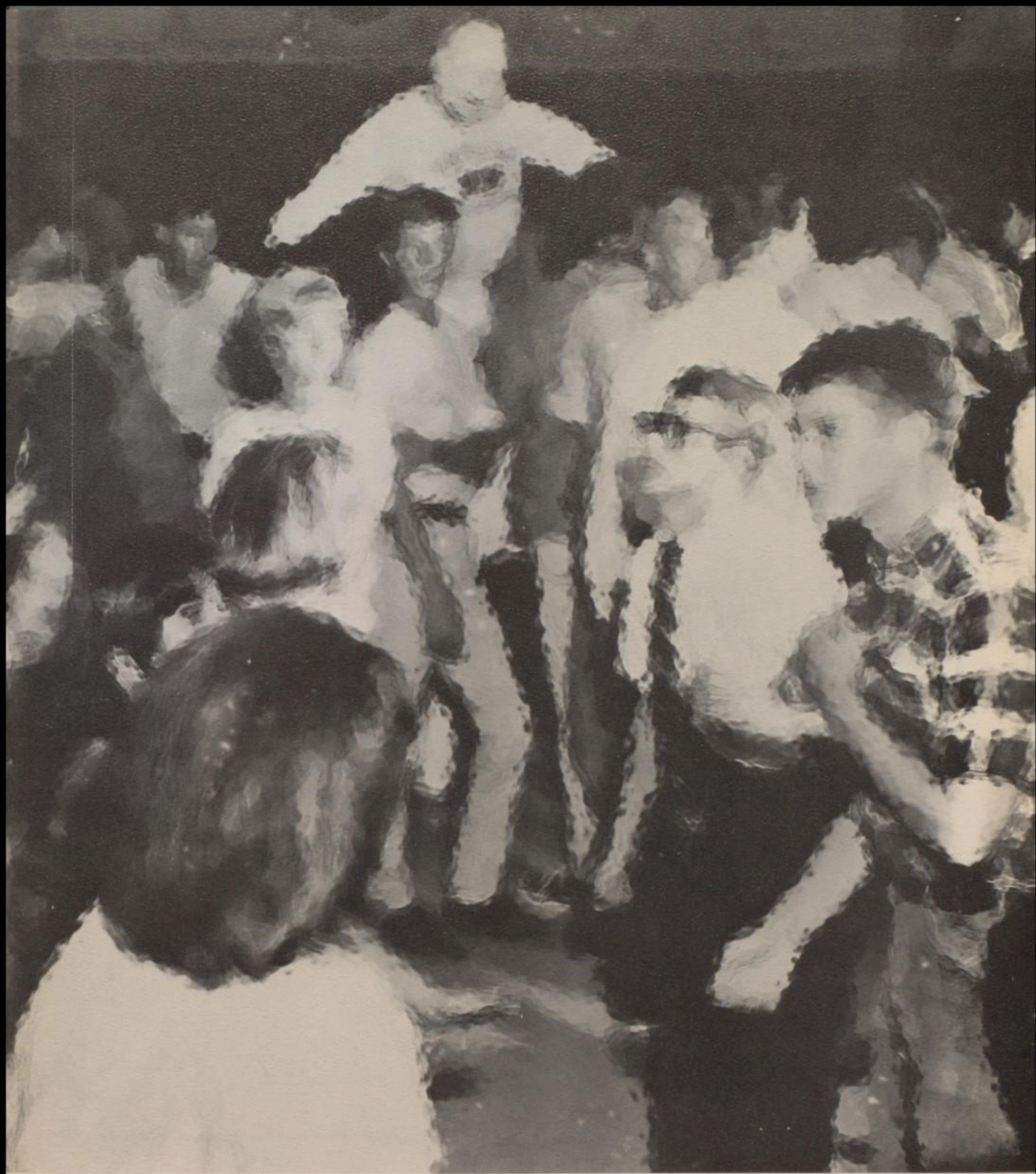
Searching for knowledge encompasses much more than daily classroom work. It entails the development of a complete program, including activities such as student government, honors, fine arts, and social events.







Varied ACTIVITIES Form Integral



Part of CHS

Activities, like the seasons, retain their basic characteristics each year, but these traits are altered and made unique for each student body. The impressions students form of activities

around them change with the times. Therefore, impressions of sports, after-game dances, proms, clubs and class events during 1965 offered excitement and variety to the Catalinans.

Opening Month Begins Student Organization of



Hoping Catalina can make the important first down, spirit-filled Nancy Hopping watches the



play with intense concentration. As the Trojans succeed, she expresses her joy with a cheer.



Due to summer scheduled senior portraits, many boys like Kerry Knapp showed up in the rare combination of coat, tie and cut-offs.



A blue and white decorated car illustrates the enthusiastic spirit generated by the Catalina-

Brophy football game. Seniors Jacque Hourscht and Marty Mikkelsen join fellow Trojans in a car

caravan pep rally before traveling to Phoenix for the first game of Catalina's gridiron season.

Clubs, Events

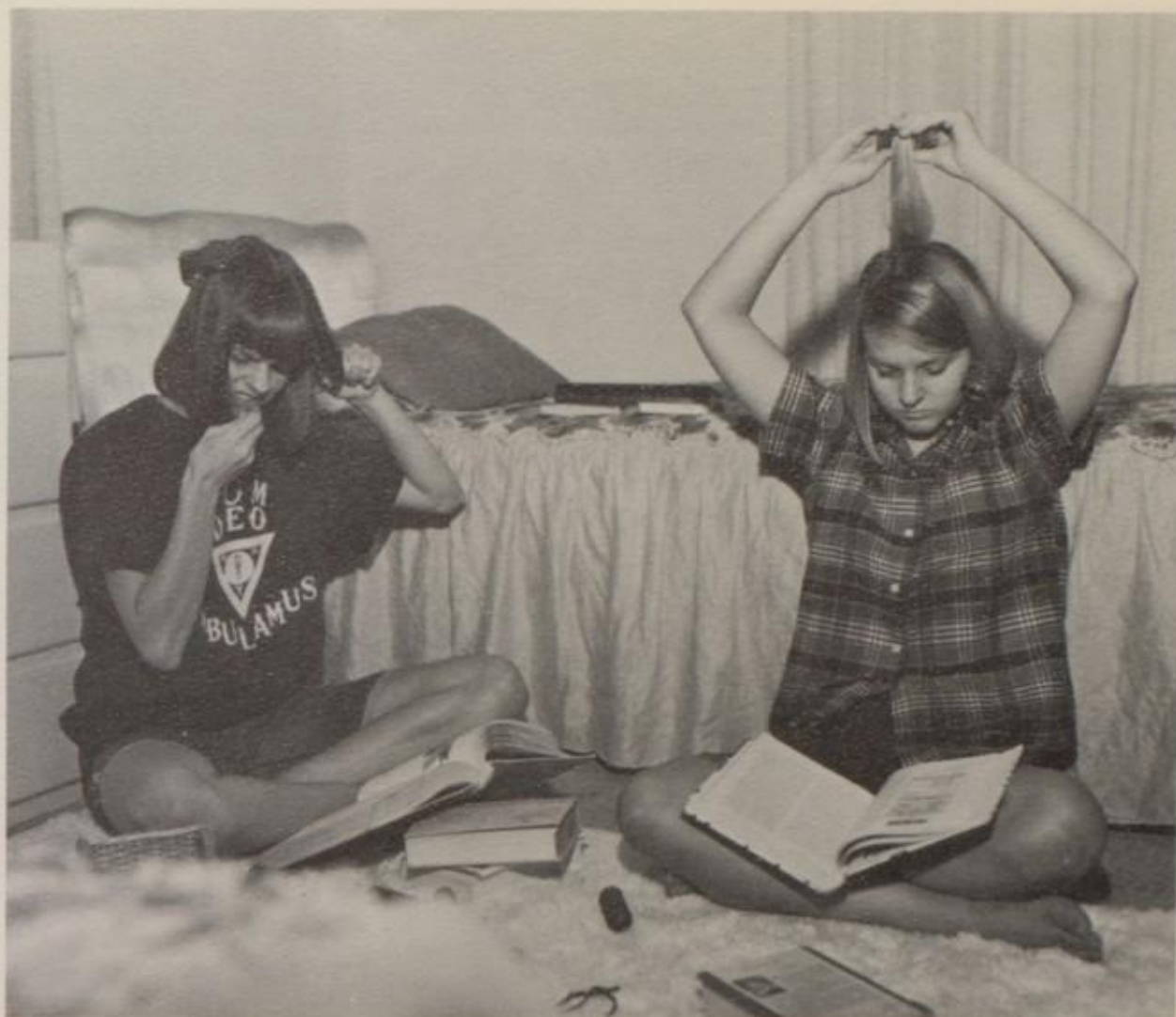
September at CHS is the month when students plan and organize clubs and activities.

In the first regular assemblies of the year, held on the 9th, the administration was introduced to the student body, and speeches impressing students with the importance of good scholarship were given.

"Are you sure I look all right?" was a familiar question among underclassmen on the 10th and 11th as pictures were taken for the Torch.

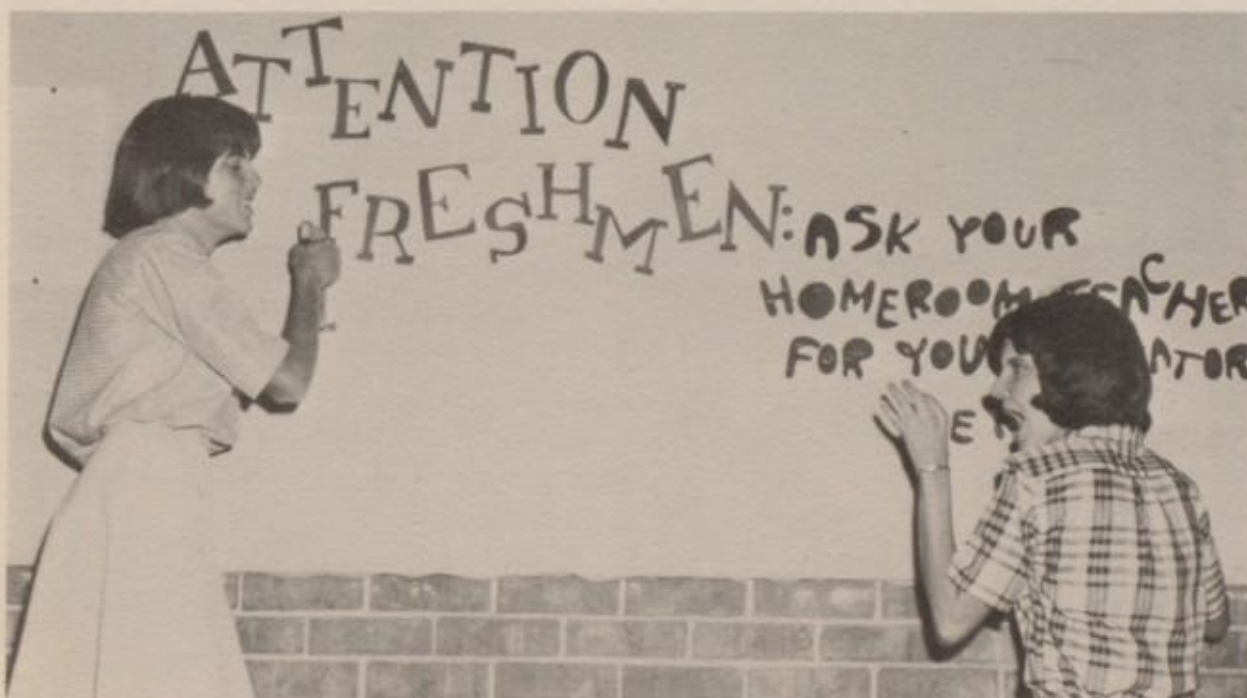
Girls League recruited new members and began its year's social events in September. At the annual Girls League Mixer on the 11th, pom pon girls and cheer leaders were introduced and the Dardanaires danced. A coke party, featuring a campus fashion show, was also presented by the league on the 17th.

Plagued by those "nightly pin-ups," Karen and Pattie Packham add studying to their chores as the opening of school brings homework.



Unpacking "Dnalyensids," Ed Kuhn, junior adviser, pauses to show Mary Noon how the crea-

tures wiggle when petted. "Dnalyensids," Disneyland spelled backward, were sold by juniors.



A "vital" announcement is stapled to the bulletin board by Patti Roman and Mary Duggan. Un-

fortunately it is not known how many frosh took the sign seriously and asked for elevator keys.



Falling off his skate board, Tom Cleveland is nearly run over by Ken Helmick and Todd Smith.



Providing lively musical accompaniment to the first after-game dance, the Hustlers, a four piece

rock 'n roll combo, have a bird's-eye view of the dancers. Held in the cafeteria and decorated by

a Trojan horse and a football dummy, the dance followed the CHS-Tucson game on Oct. 2.

Cooler Weather, Activities Dominate October



Crowned Senior Princess during a half-time, Sue Grzybowski is escorted around the field by ex-

change student Joe dos Santos. Sue reigned over "Football," the senior-sponsored dance.

Cool weather and an activity-packed schedule dominated October.

Senior Day, Oct. 3, was held earlier so that another could be held in late spring, closer to college registration dates. The day's activities included tours, Panhellenic and Interfraternity assemblies, Lettermen and Student Council meetings and a general assembly. Later seniors attended a barbecue and the U of A football game.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test, Oct. 20, gave juniors and some seniors their first taste of the extensive examinations required for college admission.

At the U of A debate workshop on Oct. 10, debaters practiced their techniques and received supplementary information. The first official debate and speech tournament was held at Casa Grande on the 24th.

Catalinans and their parents attended the fall concert given by the Fine Arts Department.

'Bewitched Gavotte,' a light-hearted treatment of Halloween, was presented by the sophomores on Oct. 30th.



Receiving her barbecue, senior Judi Spencer (2nd from left) participates in the U of A Senior

Day activities on October 3. Other events offered were campus tours and a football game.



Mary Jane Umberger, a member of the Dardanares, performs at the Fall Concert.



During the annual Red Cross assembly, Larry McBride and Brad Spellmeyer present a skit.



Catalina girls help with the registration of girls at the Girls League convention on October 31.

Holidays, Club Meetings Fill School Roster



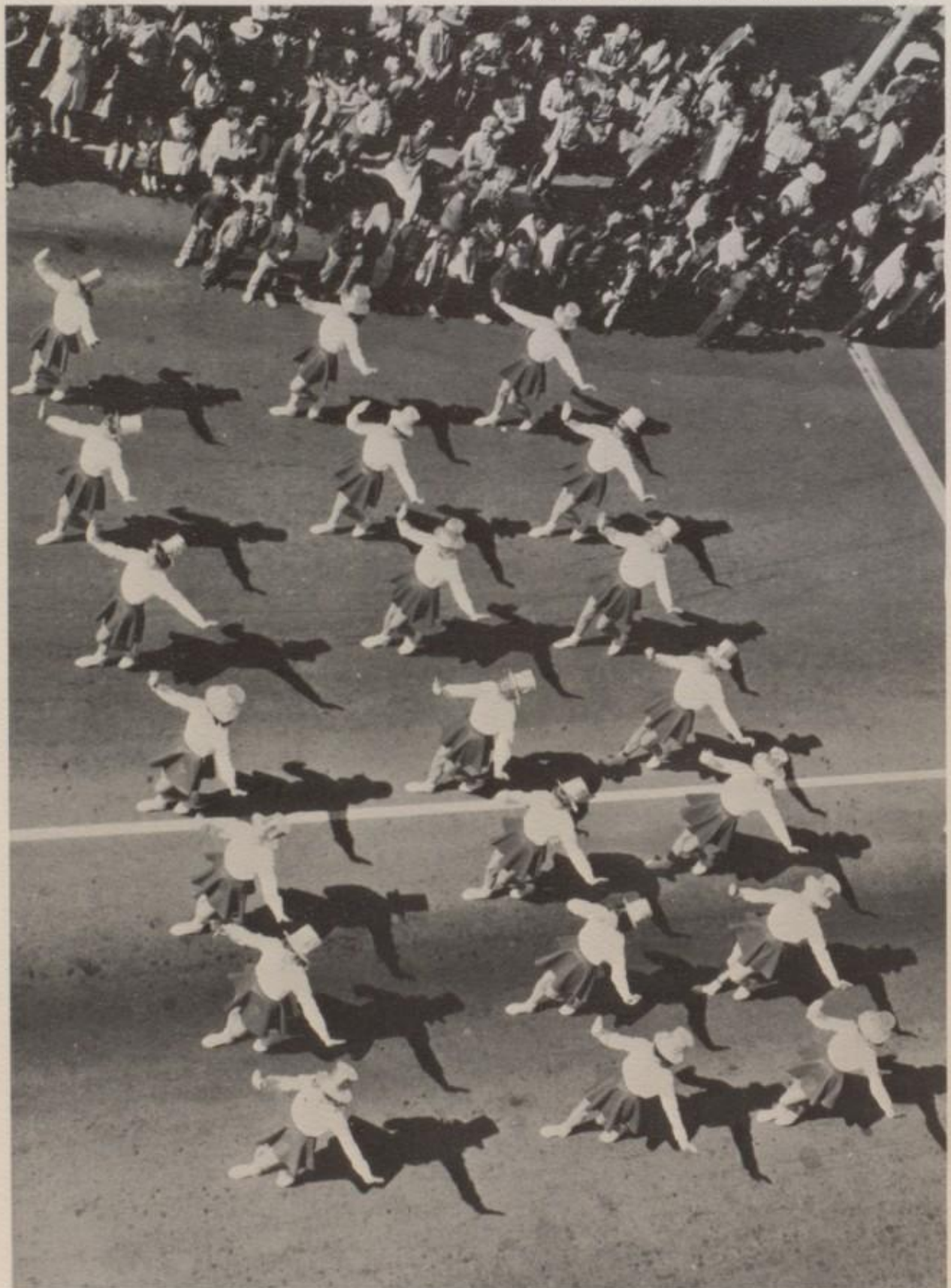
El Cid, the Spanish Club, offered its members an annual Founder's Day Banquet held at La Fuente restaurant on October 17. Joe Dos Santos

of Brazil and Juan Domingues of the Dominican Republic spoke about their respective countries. Paula Schmitt gave a dramatic reading.

All Catalina pepleaders, under the direction of Mrs. Lois Kellis, march in front of the band at the Veteran's Day Parade on November 11.



Two Catalina graduates make 'beautiful' music to "School Days" at the CHS-North Phoenix game.



for November

Club meetings and holidays fill the school roster for November. Students welcomed the teachers' convention at the beginning of the month and also the Thanksgiving holidays.

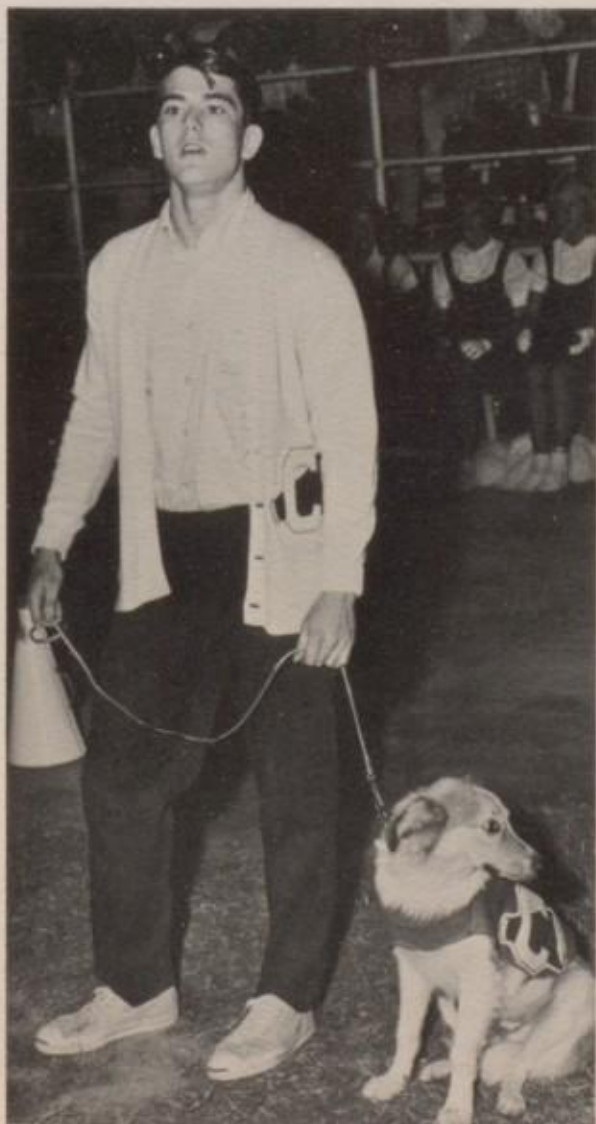
Various clubs, such as the Judo, FHA, FTA, Library, Russian and Ski Clubs, held meetings throughout the month. Most of these clubs planned activities, collected dues and elected officers.

During Back to School Night on November 10, parents visited with teachers in order to see if the child is progressing in his classwork.

On the 14th, a speech and debate tournament was held at Catalina. Students from Tucson and southern Arizona high schools participated in the meet.

Two guest speakers and a dramatic reading highlighted the annual Founder's Day Banquet of the Spanish Club on Nov. 17 at La Fuente.

Participating in Band Day at the U of A, the band was rated as "superior" for the ninth consecutive year. The same rating was awarded to the song-leaders, who received a perfect score.



Holding Trojan Mascot Sod, Craig Nelson shouts a cheer. Sod belongs to the William Kellises.



Spending after-school hours working on decorations for the prom, seniors Cheryl Parker, Susy

Bibb, and Mike Thompson gossip as they work. Regardless of efforts these sets were not used.



Conversing with a student's parents, George Marcek informs them their child is doing good

work. Parents attended Back to School Night and had an opportunity to talk with teachers.



Dancing before the castle of the Wicked Witch of the West are senior Susan Lesson accompanied

by Roger Gomez and chaperone Miss Judy Allen escorted by Dick Walden. The Nocturnes, stand-

ing on the drawbridge of the rock castle, featured as their singer, Ronnie Campbell.

Tin Man, Lion, and Witch Attend Senior Prom

"Emerald City," of the magical land of Oz, was recreated in the cafeteria on Nov. 14 at the senior prom. Keeping the theme of the prom a secret to the last, seniors worked Friday after school and Saturday to set up the

decorations.

Couples, crossing a footbridge to enter "Emerald City," were greeted by the "Tin Man," the "Lion" and the "Witch," while "Dorothy" served refreshments. Music was provided by

"The Nocturnes" as couples danced under a green emerald which hung from the center of the ceiling.

"The Intruders" played at an informal, parent-sponsored party at the Ramada Inn after the prom.



Christmastime gave the music department a chance to add to the spirit of the season by per-

forming for the student body and the public. In a student body assembly the 22-member chamber

orchestra accompanies the Girls' Choir, while the Boys' Glee Club and A Cappella Choir look on.

Christmas Spirit Influences School Activities

Voting for Torch Ball royalty opened the month of December, as six finalists were chosen from the forty nominees in the Dec. 3 election. The king and queen, announced at the Torch Ball on Dec. 19, were selected by the entire student body.

Tall fathers were a liability to girls who attended the Girls' League Dad

and Daughters' Box Supper, since the admission was a penny an inch.

December 3 and 4 the drama department presented "Charm School," a light comedy.

Coronado High School in Scottsdale was the scene of the Student Council Convention where representatives met to discuss current problems.

Delegates from each high school in Arizona represented the countries in the United Nations in the Dec. 11 general assembly of the Model UN, at the U of A.

Combined choirs and the orchestra presented an evening program for the public on Dec. 17. The next day these groups put on a Christmas assembly.



"And she kicked him again," gestures Susan Pollen as she tells horrified Charm School girls

of the battle between two employees. Charm School was the first production of the year.



Helping to measure Mr. D. Stevenson for the GL Supper, daughter Sandie finds he is 5.68 tall.



Continuing the tradition of a student body Christmas tree, members of the Student Council add finishing touches of angel hair to the decorations.



Torch King Joe dos Santos and a captivated audience of Mike Hotchkiss, Kirk Noreuil, Melody

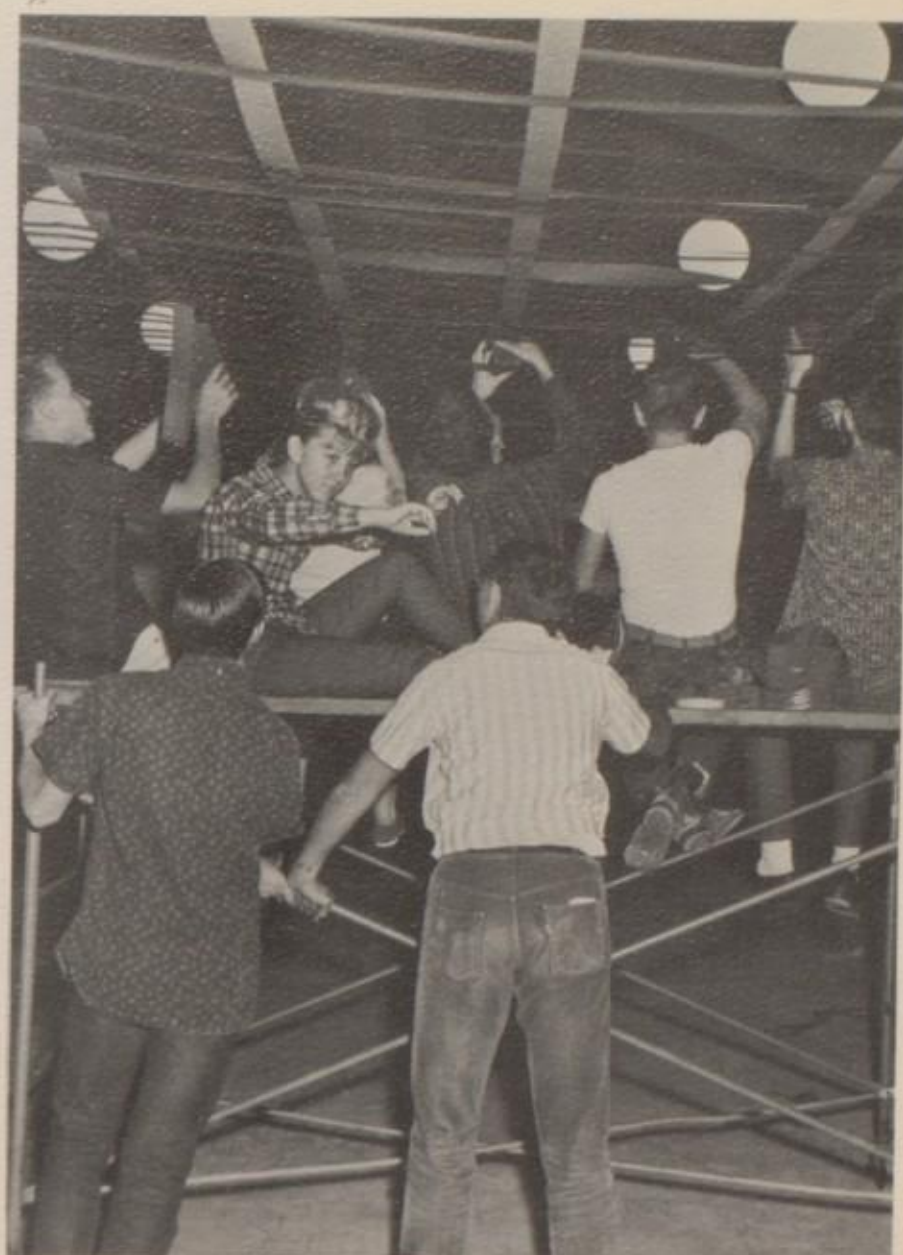
Thweatt and Nancy Oien look on as Ken Kaufman, 1963 Torch King, crowns Sharon Bykerk.



Displaying varied levels of "intense" concentration, fans attend a December basketball game.



Crown bearers for the Torch Royalty, Noel Dion and Nick Butera, enter into the mood of the Ball.



"Lowering" the ceiling for the Torch Ball, Diane Owens wonders if her arms still function.



Smiling at the December Torch assembly, 1965 Torch editor, Viann Butera, presents a portrait to

her American Field Service sister, Marie "Meieli" Borkowsky, from Effretikon, Switzerland.



Serving punch to Dured Gordon at the faculty party, in the homemaking room, is Donna Knight.



"With a heel and a toe," chant the Village Idiots as banjo-player Hank Russell demon-

strates. Other "hillbillies" in the group include seniors Mike Pintek, Bruce Bausano and Rick

Burns. The Village Idiots performed at the Capers Kickoff Party, along with other groups.



Apprehensively entering their English classroom on final exam day, Ken Helmick and Norma



Showalter review items before taking the test. At right, an elated Norma and a deflated Ken

leave class. Students must take a two-hour exam in every subject at the semester's end.

January Is Month of First Semester Finals



At the exciting announcement of the Lettermen's Club's new queen, Kathy Pearson (center) breaks out in smiles of happiness as her attendants

Peggy Jenkins and Carol Cooke receive plaques from Kirk Noreuil and Alan Bonney. Kathy receives a Greek Goddess trophy as a memento.

To the dismay of CHS students, January marked the month for semester finals, given the 26th, 27th and 28th. For relief from the tensions of exams, the Lettermen's Club offered the annual club dance on January 29. Senior Kathy Pearson was crowned queen.

During regular assemblies on January 5, James Ketchum, head curator of the White House, presented an informative program concerning the background, building and decorating of the White House.

Encouraging seniors to ready their acts for Capers, the Capers Kickoff Party, with entertainment provided by various groups, was held in the cafeteria on the 14th.

On the 20th, Girls League members had their palms read by an expert. A Teen Traffic Safety Conference, the American Legion Oratorical Contest and the Southern Arizona Band and Choral Clinic took place in January.

Due to the success of the varsity basketball team, a pep assembly, first of the season, was held January 22.



Jerking to the music of the madras-clad Natives, Trojans Ann Brown and Paul Smith danced at

the Lettermen's Dance. The Natives, a popular university band, is comprised of CHS graduates.

In the cafeteria dancers are anxiously awaiting the presentation of the 1965 Lettermen's Queen.

February's Assemblies, Dances, Games Start



At the Rodeo Dance, Bonnie Kelley and Jessica Miller admire the Can-Can girls which transform the cafeteria into a San Francisco dance hall.



"Oh Craig, how sweet!", says Kae Robertson as Craig Nelson proves once again that Valentine's Day is for young love, even on the campus.



"No" Screams Gay Williams as she gets bombarded by flying snow in the Catalina parking

lot. As this was the only day of the year there was any snow, there were many wet Trojans.

New Semester

With a new semester beginning February 1st, CHS students gained a new lease on grades and school life.

Indianapolis 500 veteran Bob Veith presented a program about highway safety on February 4th.

Underclassmen registered for next fall during extended homeroom periods, while seniors attended assemblies and were measured for their caps and gowns.

Following the CHS-Pueblo basketball game, students danced at "Cupid's Capers," the frosh Valentine's dance.

A panel of exchange students discussed school life in their native countries during regular assemblies on February 16th.

Speech students attended two meets, one at Rincon and the other at Arizona State University.

Trojans donned western attire for Tucson's annual rodeo week, February 22nd through 26th. The week was highlighted by a holiday and the junior class round-up, dance hall style.



Actors Anthony Pedley, (back to camera) and Clive Francis of the Royal Academy of London,

present a scene from *Romeo and Juliet*. Catalina students were excused from school to attend.



At the Freshman sponsored Valentine Dance held on February 12 in the Catalina High School cafeteria,

hips start swinging and feet shuffle as the Hustlers play and sing "Love Potion Number 9."



Playing her cello in the orchestra concert on February 18th, is junior Karen Dersheimer.



Displaying their obvious talents as streetcleaners, Catalina seniors Art Vertlieb, John Davis, Jerry

Donaldson, and Mike Pintek precede the band making sure they walk only on clean ground

during the Rodeo Parade on February 25. Mike Pintek shows his originality in his "Rodeo" outfit.

Western Attire Standard During Rodeo Week



Two "well-dressed" Trojans, Cheryl Harralson and Elvis Whitehurst, view the bulletin board.

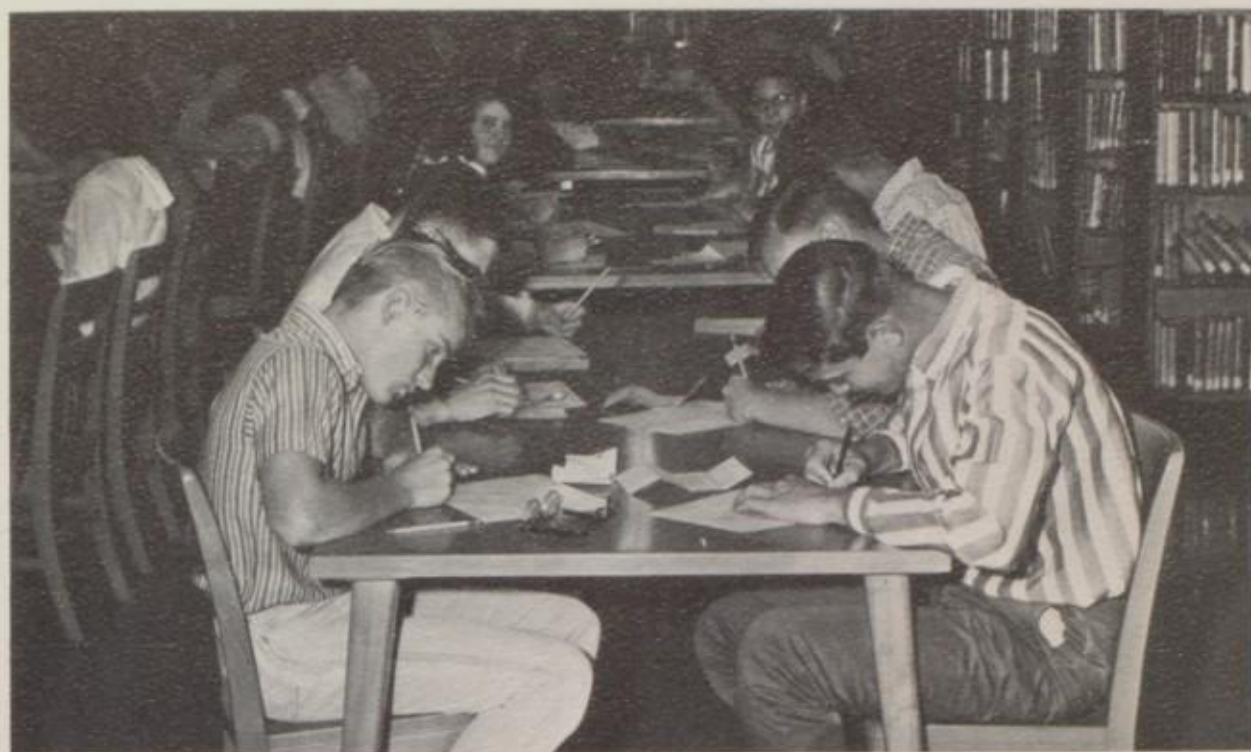
During Rodeo Week, Trojans could be seen wearing their informal frontier pants and bolo ties—standard attire during that week. A Rodeo Dance was sponsored by the Junior Class and held February 24. The cafeteria was decorated as a San Francisco dance hall,

and refreshments were served in the teacher's cafeteria, decorated as a saloon. Chosen by their individual classes, the senior queen and four class princesses were crowned. Cheerleaders and songleaders marched with the CHS band in the Rodeo Parade.



Rodeo Queen Leslie Bachelier gasps as Tony Vierup crowns her with a hat, while attendants Debbie Logan and Donna Gray congratulate her.

March Hosts Science Fair, State Conventions



Starting March with a cultural flair, Trojan All-State members traveled to Tempe to perform in the All-State Music Festival on March 5.

Skits, songs and gymnastics were featured in the Girls' Gymnastics Variety Show on the 12th.

Girls exercised their control over boys during the 'Etisoppo Season' events from March 15th through the 19th.

Science students from elementary junior high and high schools entered projects in the ninth Science Fair.

The new songleaders and cheerleaders demonstrated their abilities in an assembly on March 24.

Wracking their brains for answers, Ray Ringle and Robert Rowland try to solve math problems in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.



"But I cleaned the locker last Monday," Pam Wasley tells Kandie Levitz in their Senior Capers

act. This is one of 43 acts which tried out during the auditions held the 8th and 9th of March.



Placing 2nd in a state speech meet, senior Paula Schmitt presents a sample reading of "Phaedra."

Male Trojans Lose Authority During Etisoppo



During the semi-formal "Tiger Town," senior Jeff Short dances with Pat Mifflin. Elected Tiger King

by CHS girls during "Etisoppo," Jeff was crowned at the dance which ended the activities.

"Etisoppo Season" (opposite spelled backwards) was the one week in which male Trojans lost their "authority" over girls.

During an assembly on Monday, March 15, Student Council members outlined the rules and events for the week.

Tuesday eager females purchased tags and the race to catch a "dear" began.

"Silence Please Day" prohibited girls from talking to the opposite sex.

Boys decorated boxes and provided dinner for their dates at the "Chomp Stomp," a box social held Wednesday.

An array of crazy hats could be seen in the halls at Catalina on "Dopie Derby Day."

To wind up the week, "Pleasant Pheasant Day" enabled boys to put girls to work. Female Trojans carried books and opened doors for their "Dears."

Eating at the "Chomp Stomp," Bob Schimmel, Wendy Wilson, Andrea Kouratou, and Rick Burns show reactions to the dinner the boys prepared.



Wearing a "Dopie Derby" is Ann Williams, chairman of "Etisoppo Season," March 15-19th.



Competing for Edna Wood's ribbon, Jerry De Young, Matthew Dion and Fred Heinrichs hope to

add a ribbon to their collections by persuading Edna to talk on "Silence Is Golden Day."

Senior Capers, Elections Head April Agenda



Heading the agenda for April was Senior Capers. Held the 1st and 2nd of the month, Caper's activities included skits, folksinging and dances performed by the class of '65.

Petitions were circulated and campaign tags distributed for Student Federation elections and also for class primaries.

March 24 was the date of the junior-senior prom, "King Neptune's Gardens," which created the illusion of an underwater wonderland complete with seahorses and castles.

Directed by advanced drama students, beginning drama classes presented four one-act plays on the 13th and 14th. Easter vacation brought Trojans four long-awaited days of fun and relaxation.

Preparing cellophane for the Junior-Senior Prom ceiling are chairman Lynn Perry (center) and co-chairmen Irma Gonzalez and Marsha Miller.



I.D. cards in hand, Kay Shackelford, Dillard Schroder and Eric Maddux wait to vote.



Measuring Glenn Tappan for his graduation cap are Craig Nelson and Frank Shaw. Seniors were

measured for caps and gowns during extended homerooms while underclassmen registered.

TORCH, Graduation Highlight May and June



After receiving their 1965 yearbooks Catalina students can be found all over the campus, re-

living the excitements and joys of the past year with their friends.

May started with a bloom of spring activities as class elections were held on the 4th. Sports soon came into the limelight with the interdivisional gymnastics, swimming, baseball and track meets.

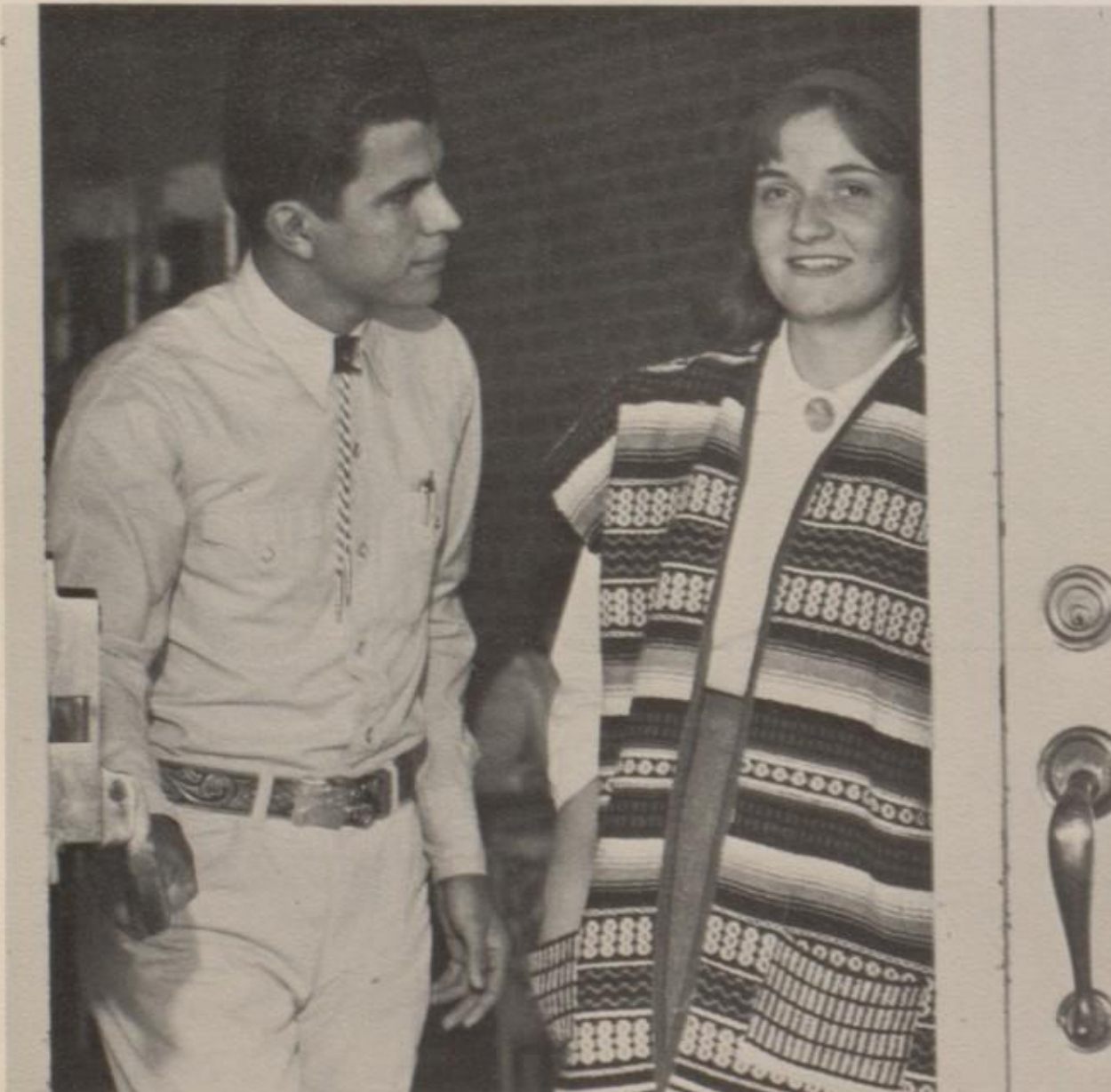
Awards were given to honor students at the National Honor Society's assembly and to new Girls League officers at the Girls League's Mother-Daughter Dessert.

The 1965 TORCH was unveiled and exclaimed over at the TORCH Signing Party on May 28th.

The highlight of June was graduation. Looked forward to for four years by the Class of '65, Baccalaureate and Commencement were events not soon to be forgotten. Seniors were both sad and happy and underclassmen were exultant at no longer being considered "under." All classes were one year closer to their own graduation.

Girls' State, June 7-13, and Boys' State, June 5-11, beckoned delegates from Catalina's new senior class.

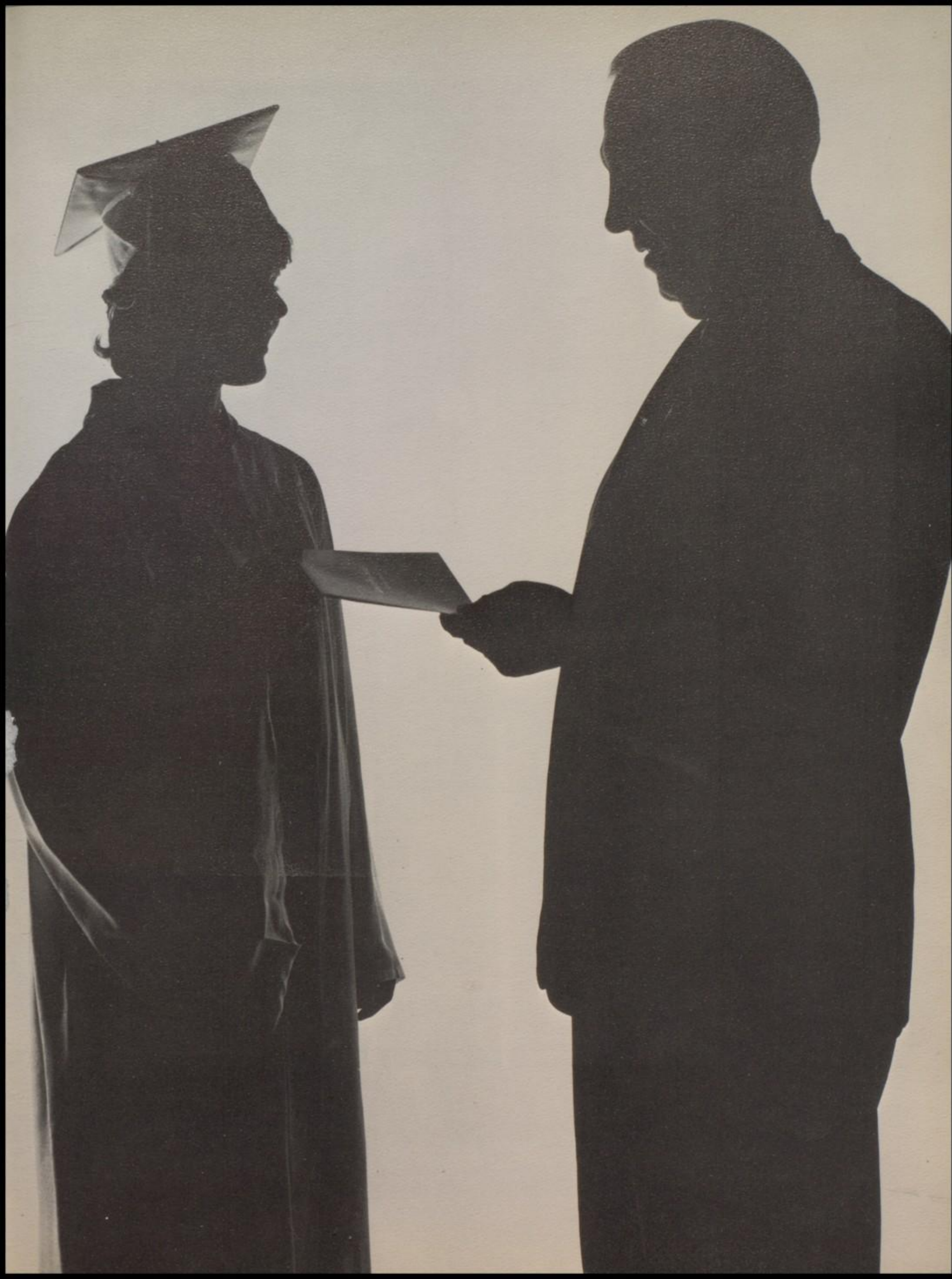
Anticipating summer vacation, students are overtaken with exuberance at the final day's close.

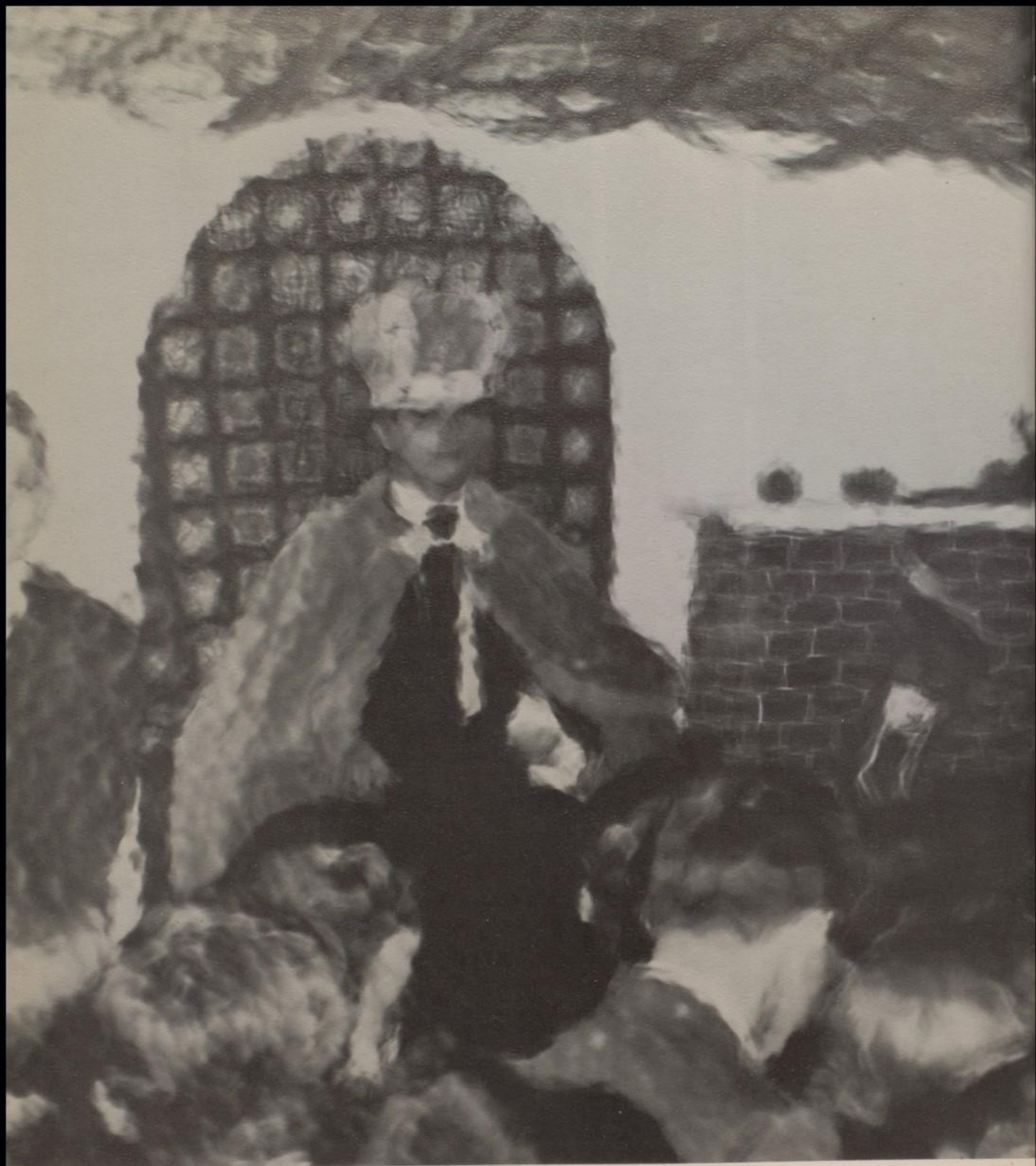


At the close of their year at Catalina, AFS students Meieli Borkowsky and Joe dos Santos

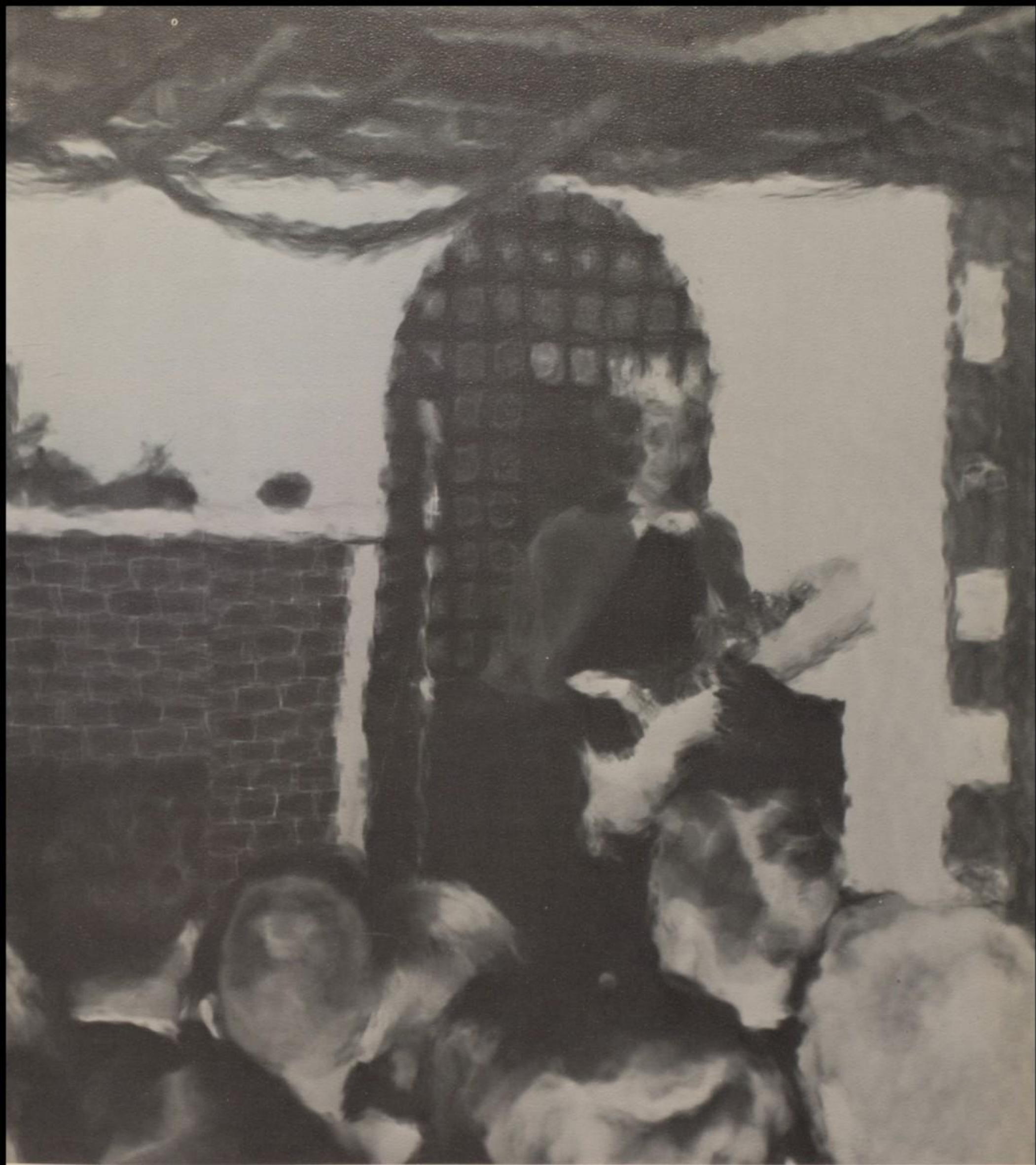
reminisce about the experiences they have had and the friends they have made during their stay.







Trojans Search for HONORS During



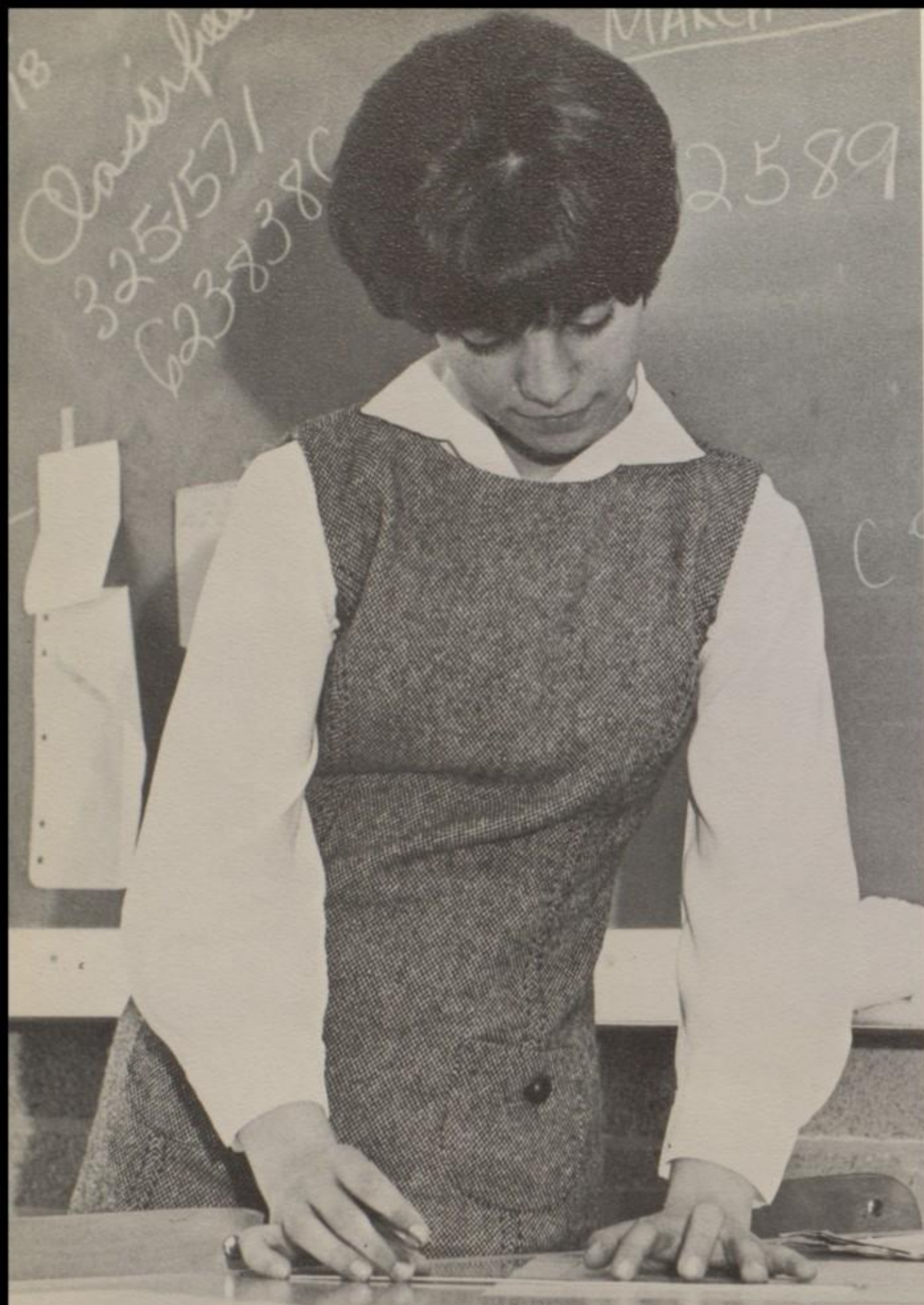
High School

Trojans search for honors in their years at Catalina. However, honors are not easily obtained; they require concentration, interest and work.

Scholarships, gleaming trophies and

crowns, silver key awards and election to an office are marks of success.

When Trojans graduate, they strive to add other awards to the recognition given to them at CHS.



As Trump copy editor for two years and managing editor for one, senior MORISSA WHITE has displayed a great interest in journalism and plans to make it her major. At the head of her class scholastically, Morissa holds offices in Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and orchestra.

Op Twenty-five... Examples of Well-Rounded Students

Academic achievement is the main goal of every educator in the United States today. Catalina's top twenty five students have done much to perpetuate this goal not only through their scholastic achievements but through their service to Catalina and participation in extracurricular activities.

If all the achievements of these top twenty-five students were enumerated,

the list would include a wide array of awards, activities and interests. Many of these students have traveled or plan to travel abroad. And although the majority plan to attend the U of A, many will attend other universities.

All members of the top twenty-five have some things in common. These include high scholastic records, good relations with teachers and other stu-

dents and, most of all, a desire to learn. This desire is reflected in the attitudes of the top students toward the qualities of scholarship, leadership, service and character. These students, who plan to study such diversified areas as engineering, medicine, nursing, music and journalism, are all in agreement as to the importance of these four qualities to life.

Scholars Show Qualities of Leadership



A member of the CHS orchestra, band and all-city orchestra, DENNIS PHINNEY has been playing the trumpet for seven years. Dennis, who loves to read and is interested in math, distinguishes himself as "first lunch jacks champion." He will enter the UA's college of engineering.



Musically inclined BARBARA BUSH plans to become a school music teacher after college. Barbara has been a member of the orchestra for four years and she's a member of All-State and National Music Educator's orchestras. A Torch staffer, Barbara was elected to Quill and Scroll.

An accomplished folk artist, PATTI MILLER enjoys singing and playing the banjo, guitar and piano. Interested in math and science in addition to music, she enjoys being the only girl in her calculus class of ten. Next year she will enter the U of A where she will major in math.



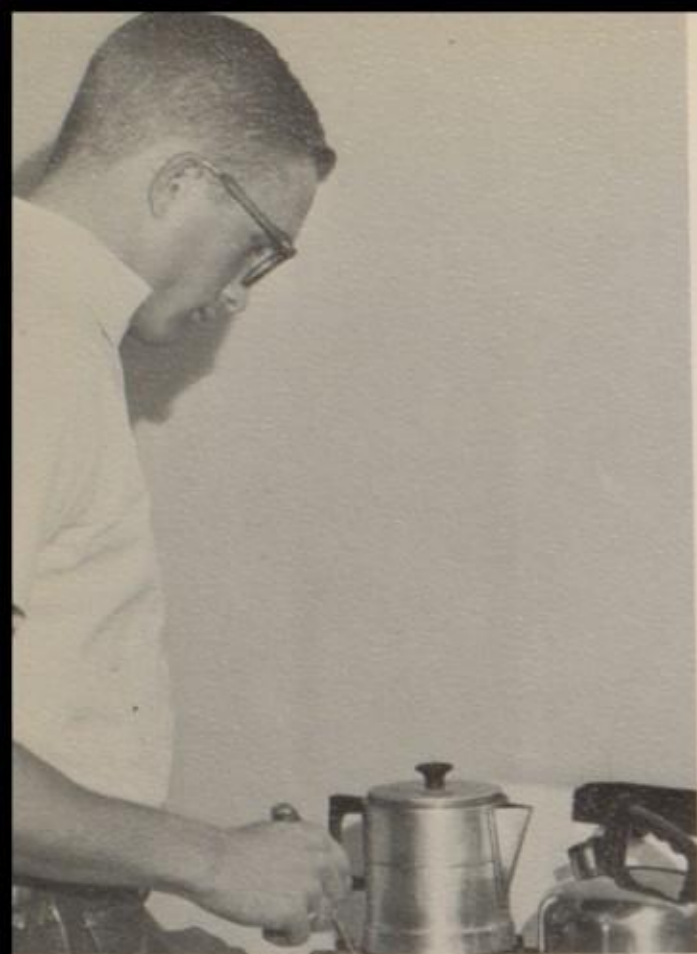
Talented SUZY PHILLIPS sings, acts and participates in speech activities. A member of honors music, ensemble and A Capella Choir, she has performed in many musicals both in and outside of school. Suzy, who drives a red Jaguar, will major in languages at the University of Arizona.



Athletics, student government and the Spanish language have occupied PEGGY WILSON'S four years at CHS. A member of the varsity girls' tennis team and student council, Peggy will visit Madrid this summer to study Spanish. Next year she will enter the UA's college of nursing.

Having lived in Spain and studied Spanish, SUSAN KUKLIN plans to put her knowledge to use by majoring in languages. Susan's interests include drama, Forensic League, Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll. Susan was a delegate to "Anytown" and studied at Northwestern.





"Monster Man" on the Catalina football team and a member of the baseball team, PAUL SMITH loves all sports. "Smitty" likes cooking, reading and dating. A member of Catalina's college-level calculus class, Paul plans to major in math. He hopes to attend West Point Military Academy.



Interested in music, KAREN PORTER, has taken piano for seven years and hopes to continue her music education in college. She is also interested in Spanish and South American culture and has a collection of hand-carved llamas from Ecuador. Karen plans to major in Spanish at Utah State.

Top 25ers Devote Time Extracurricular Affairs



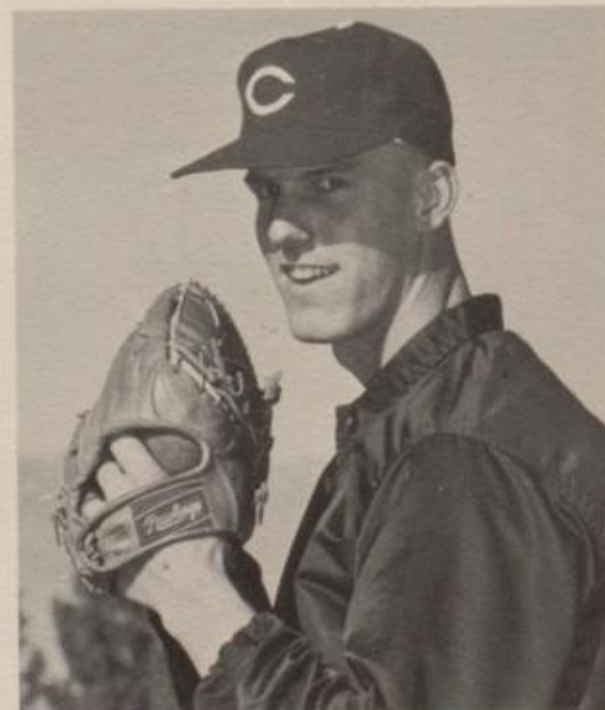
Chess is one of KAREN WILSON'S many varied interests and one which takes up much of her leisure time. In addition, she is a Torch staffer, Secretary of Quill and Scroll and one of three Catalina students taking fourth year French. She will major in either French or English at the UA.



PAT HASSETT, homebound due to illness, is active in debate, was a Model UN delegate and is secretary of Forensic League. She and her partner won the State Women's Debate Championship in 1964. Pat was a Dardanaire and is a songleader. She plans to major in psychology.



TRUMP editor-in-chief JACKIE SHARKEY has displayed her interest in journalism by being on the CHS newspaper staff for four years. Hoping to major in this field, Jackie is also a member of Honor Society, Russian Club, Girls' League, Quill and Scroll and was junior class treasurer.



Varsity letters for baseball and basketball are just two of many honors earned by Catalina's top pitcher DEAN SHORT. In addition to his good batting average, Dean's grade average placed in the honor guard last year and in the National Honor Society. Dean intends to be a psychiatrist.

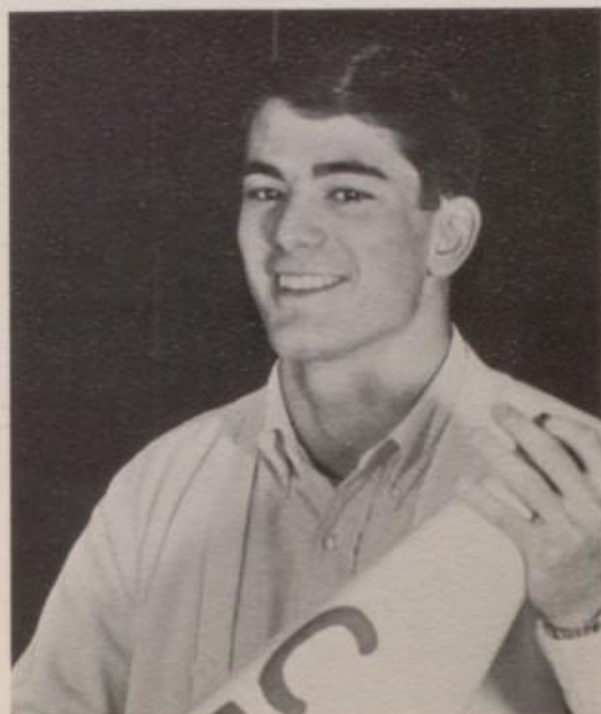


Though this year was ANDY SELLARS' first at Catalina, he quickly distinguished himself in a number of fields. A varsity wrestler, he enjoys sports. He likes to read science fiction and play the guitar. Andy hopes to enter the Air Force Academy after attending the UA one year.



Many responsibilities go along with an elective officer as student body vice-president NANCY OIEN knows. She presides over student council meetings in addition to her other activities. President of her class as a sophomore she is also in band. Her goal is to be a psychologist.

To Sports, Government Around CHS Campus



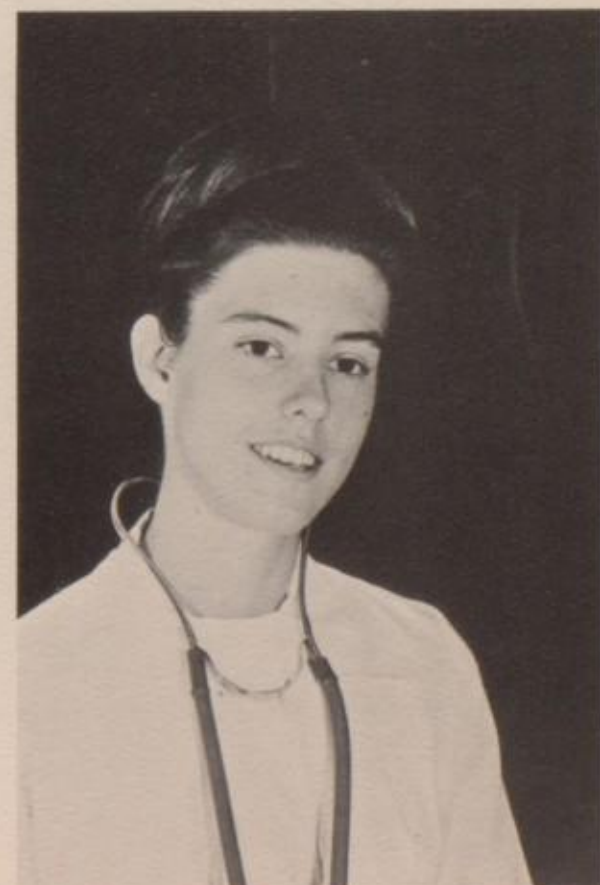
One of Catalina's most versatile students is Mike boy CRAIG NELSON who spent the summer in Thailand as part of the AFS program. His activities include wrestling, advisory board and Honor Society president. A college level chemistry student, Craig will enter pre-med at the UA.

Artistically-minded CAROL HANSEN spends her spare time drawing and painting. She also likes to play the piano and swim. Due to her work as a copywriter for the Torch staff, Carol became a member of Quill & Scroll this year. After graduation, Carol plans to attend Redlands.



MARY INGRAM'S varied interests include riding, ice skating, painting and playing the piano. A four-year band member, she is also in Honor Society, Torch and Quill and Scroll. Mary has taken two years of German and four years of Spanish and will study to become an interpreter.

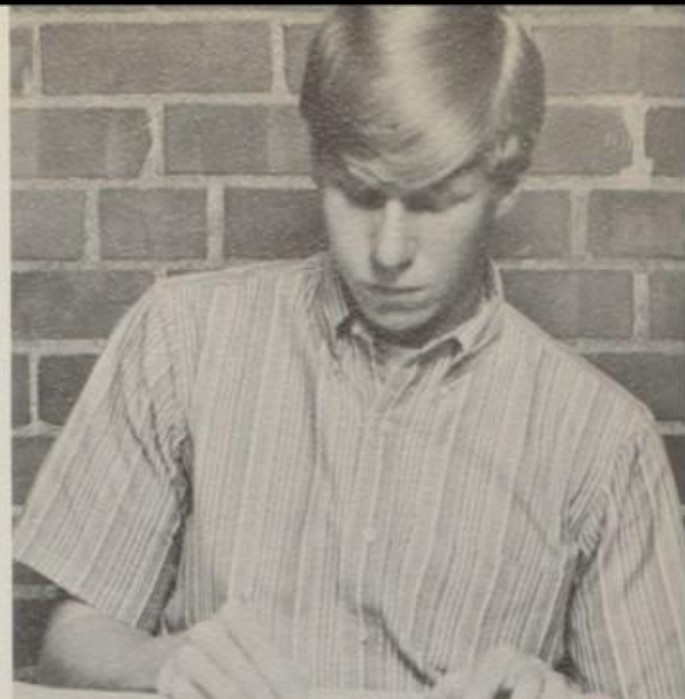
Working as a nurse in her father's office, MARILEE BRILLHART gains experience for her future career. After graduation she plans to study to become a doctor. In her spare time, Marilee rides and trains horses. During the summer she teaches swimming for the Red Cross.





Art, Science Interest Class' Top Students

JUDY MACK, displaying one of her paintings, has taken art lessons for six years. She was an AFS finalist and on Honor Guard. Judy is president of the Tucson Student Art League and plans to be an interior decorator, with fashion designs as her minor. She will attend Woodbury College.



Posing with his books, **ZAY CLOPTON** does not profess studying to be his favorite occupation. He enjoys going to bull fights and working on his father's cattle ranches during the summer. This summer, Zay is planning a trip to Australia. Future plans include majoring in business.



Ranked second in her class, **JUDI SPENCER** excels scholastically, and participates in many activities. She is vice-president of International Club, secretary of Bi-Chem-Phy, Photography editor of the Torch and is on various class committees. In her spare time Judi enjoys reading.

Winner of the Bausch and Lomb science test this year, **MARSHALL HOOD** has done much to distinguish himself in this field. His science project on ballistics was entered in the annual CHS science fair. His main interest is in physics, and Marshall hopes to major in it at M.I.T.



Working on debate, **COWEEN DICKERSON** prepares her filebox for the U of A tournament which she hopes will send her and her partner to the nationals. Interested in 'everything,' Coween likes to hike and travel. She plans to major in government and minor in languages.

JOHN DYER plans to attend the U of A and major in math education. Being Master Counselor of his DeMolay Chapter and drag racing in his '64 Ranchero are a few of his activities. John was recognized Outstanding Junior Boy because he was the top boy in his class scholastically.



Craig Lived With Thai Family in Summertime



Taking a break from his strenuous work as a doctor, Craig's Thai father and his family pose in

front of his "father's" hospital. With Craig are his "brother," Sun and Dr. and Mrs. Mitrakul.

Spending the summer in Thailand, Craig Nelson lived with a Thai doctor and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Mitrakul, in Nakorn Si Tamarat.

Craig's father ran his own hospital while his mother worked as a nurse. His brother, Sun, 17, spoke little English and was the equivalent of a sophomore in an American High School. A 21 year old sister was away at medical school during Craig's stay with the family.

By way of Los Angeles, Honolulu, Guam Island, Manila and Saigon, Craig arrived in Bangkok on June 18. In Bangkok he stayed with American families and attended brief orientation meetings before traveling to Nakorn Si Tamarat to meet his family.

Craig found that Bangkok has become quite westernized while the country families still live in thatched huts and earn their livings by farming, fishing or managing rubber plantations.

Most Thais aren't informed well enough to have an opinion about the United States' foreign policy. "However, there are many peace corps members in Thailand and they are giving Thais a very good impression of the United States," remarks Craig.

Merchants peddling their wares on floating markets are common in Bangkok, where American Abroad Craig Nelson, spent the summer.



The Buddhist temple, Wat Arun, is one of many ornate buildings in Thailand's capital city.





Enjoying her first western barbecue, Meieli shares the fun with her sisters, Viann and Carol, her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Butera and her younger brother, Nick Jr. Visits to Disneyland, Desert

Museum and the White Mountains have been experiences for Swiss exchange student Meieli.

Languages, Chemistry Interest AFSer Meieli



"How gruusig!" Marshmallows, hamburgers, and spinach with vinegar are a few of the foods in

America new to Meieli. Sampling her first marshmallow, Meieli finds the task difficult.

While Trojans dance the twist and surf, Marie Borkowsky from Effretikon, Switzerland, enjoys doing the charleston and waltz. Arriving in Tucson on August 18, 1964, American Field Service student Meieli, the name by which she became known, was greeted by many fellow students and well wishers.

Born in Zurich, Switzerland, Meieli lives with her parents who are both teachers and her two sisters, Anna 16, and Elisabeth, 14.

Skiing, sewing, going to the theater and attending concerts are a few of the things Meieli enjoys doing.

Liking the climate of Arizona, Meieli is impressed with the United States and the generosity of its people.

Every school morning in Switzerland Meieli traveled by bicycle, train and on foot to her school, which was located 15 miles from her home. Swiss students have more subjects than Trojans, but they don't attend each class every day.

Taking American history, speech, American problems, English, physical education and being on the yearbook staff, Meieli has become acquainted with the U.S. school system.

A career in languages or chemistry especially interests Meieli, who speaks six foreign languages.

Jose Plans Electronical Engineering Career

Hoping to become an electronical engineer after graduation from the university, Jose Maria dos Santos spends much of his spare time working with electronic equipment. To further his knowledge in this field, he studied math, chemistry, and mechanical drawing in his Brazilian school. His subjects at Catalina are English, speech, analytical geometry and calculus, American problems and history.

Joe lives with his parents, three brothers, Aureo 14, Julio 12, and Luiz 9, and with his sister, Elma 17, in Victoria, Brazil.

Swimming, soccer, listening to records and dancing the samba and bossa nova are some of the activities Joe enjoys. Learning some customs from his American family, Joe explains that Halloween and Thanksgiving are new to him. Carnival, comparable to the Mardi Gras, is the main Brazilian holiday which lasts for approximately three days in February.

When asked his opinion of the Alliance for Progress, Joe said, "The program is working much better now than a few years ago because the Brazilian people understand its purpose better."

Joe dos Santos, (right), enjoys a discussion with his American family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heinrichs, Fred Heinrichs and brother Doug (left).



Helping to decorate the cafeteria for the Senior Prom, held November 19, Joe dos Santos attaches

an artificial flower to a paper wall. The theme of the prom, "Emerald City," fascinates Joe.



Students Examine Religion, Philosophy, Ideas



Human relations workshops help students learn the values of friendship and gain a tolerance of peoples of other backgrounds. These conferences promote understanding and cooperation among the races by individual and group work.

Fellowship was the theme of the week for Anytown, Arizona delegates. Four boys and girls were selected from each Arizona high school on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, and service, to spend one week at the camp near Prescott. Discussion groups were formed daily to exchange ideas, philosophies and compare different religions and other general assembly topics. Hiking, practicing yoga and hill-side sings were part of the week's activities. Programs included such entertainment as Hopi Indian dances, basketweaving and a folksinger.

Gathering at Arizona State University on October 24th, delegates from Arizona high schools met to discuss religions, creeds and different philosophies. Chosen by their application forms by a screening committee, Catalina's six representatives participated in many classes and discussion groups at the one day conference.

Delegates to Anytown are Susan Kuklin, Mike Thompson, Ann Williams and Johnny Granillo.

Recalling topics of a Human Relations Conference are Evelyn Hoskins, Mike Thompson, Kirt Ijams, Peggy Ervin, John Granillo and Florence Forester.





Scrapbooks of Girls' State activities bring back memories of seven eventful days in June for dele-



gates Jackie Sharkey, Sue Grzybowski, Kae Robertson and Florence Forester. Holding signs

and souvenirs are Boys' Staters Kirk Noreuil, Danny Chandler, Kirt Ijams and Doug Garvik.

Girls', Boys' Staters See Democracy at Work



Arizona Governor Paul Fannin discusses one point of American government with a representa-

tive from Girls' State. Governor Fannin attended the final sessions of both Boys' and Girls' States.

Last June eight CHS students, selected by the faculty, gained first hand experience in operating a democratic government at Boys' and Girls' State. These programs promote faith in the American way of life and encourage the true meaning of democracy by using a "learn by doing" method. The boys at Arizona State College and the girls at the University of Arizona set up mythical states.

Assigned to one of the two fictional parties, Kae Robertson was elected state senator, Sue Grzybowski and Jackie Sharkey became state representatives while Florence Forester served as county attorney.

In Flagstaff, Kirk Noreuil, Kirt Ijams, Danny Chandler and Doug Garvik, who was county assessor, worked in their legislative assemblies, introduced bills and amendments, and organized law enforcement agencies. Speaker of the House of Representatives, Kirt Ijams, received the honor of being one of the two boys to represent Arizona at Boys' Nation in Washington, D. C.

Resourcefulness Helps Students Win Honors



Winner of the Elks Leadership Contest, Kirt Ijams examines his brochure with Miss Henden.

Selected for the Music Educator's National Conference, Tom Neil, Anita Young, Jim Stroud, Barbara Bush and Rick Burns prepare for the trip.

Citizenship, resourcefulness, perseverance and a sense of honor earn awards for students. Those who win honors must develop an interest and respect for privileges granted them by all levels of government. Records from school, church and the community tell about qualifications of integrity, sportsmanship, general character and reputation.

Those who wish to win the Elks Leadership award must take the initiative by making a brochure to display his activities in school life, influence on others and organizational ability.

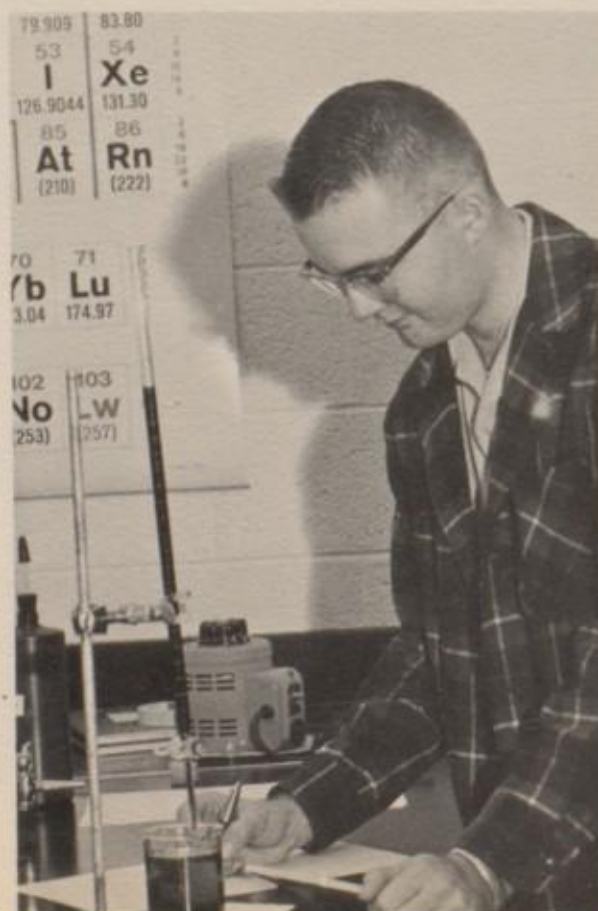
The Optimist Club gives recognition to seniors as being the Students of the Month or of the Year.

Proof of scientific ability is shown by the test for the Bausch and Lomb award.

Academic and sports honors are also available for qualified students.



On the College Board Achievement Tests, junior Joel Levin made perfect scores in three subjects.



Scientific ability in use, Marshall Hood, winner of the Bausch and Lomb, does an experiment.

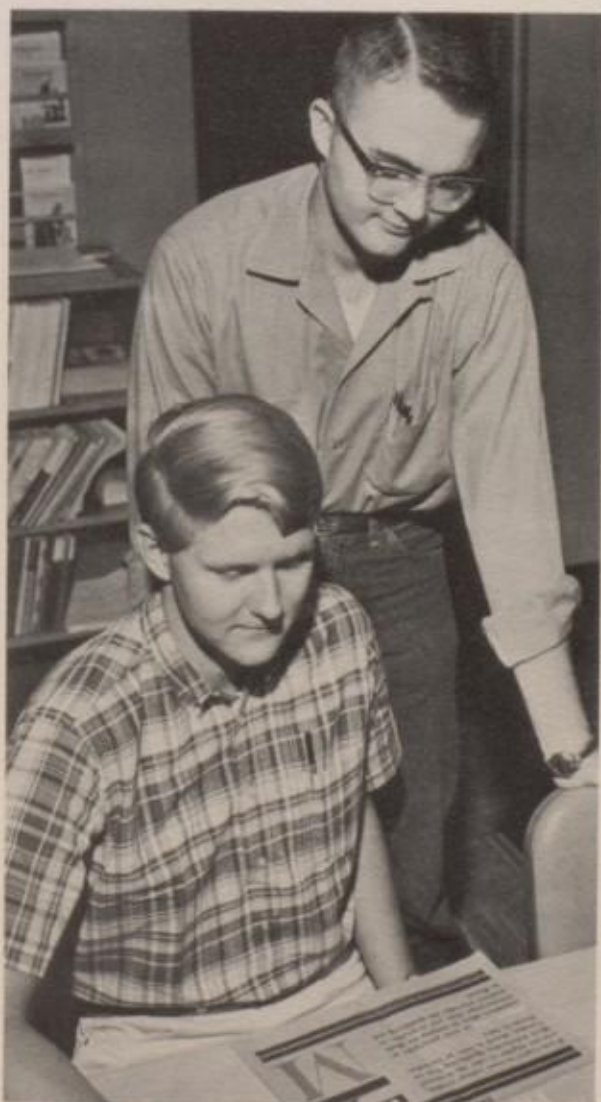


"American's Abroad" finalist, Paula Streiff, gives her dog, Schatzi, a farewell scratch before leaving Tucson on Jan. 13 for Pukekohe, New Zealand. She will spend a year in her new home.



Roberta Stevenson, Betty Crocker "Homemaker of the Year," puts touches on her centerpiece.

Quality Is Basis for Catalinans' Many Awards



National Merit semi-finalists, Marshall Hood and Bill Springer review one of the test bulletins.

Leadership, responsibility and scholarship comprise the standards for most awards.

A screening committee, made up of faculty members, interviews prospective America's Abroad finalists.

The National Merit Scholarship

Qualifying Test, largest scholarship competition available, tests juniors' learning in four fields.

Knowledge in homeliving, tested by the Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow contest, earns its winner a scholarship.



Posing with their awards, Laura Fahr, Mary Taylor, Ann Bremond, Greg Covington and Kathy

Ennis display certificates and trophies they won in the regional speech tournament held in Tempe.

Teachers Compile 102 Years of Service



Three Catalina teachers are planning to retire after a total of 102 years of service to society.

Never intending to become a teacher, Mrs. Esther Schreurs was drawn into the profession by participating in an experimental teaching program at Northwestern University. Since then she has specialized in English and social studies. Mrs. Schreurs also served as a guidance counselor during her 25 years of teaching. Married to Warren Schreurs, she has one daughter and five grandchildren.

After 37 years of teaching, Miss Maude Miller is retiring. Miss Miller enjoys traveling and would like to do some more. On one of her summer trips, she visited the canal zone and 11 European nations, including the Soviet Union. Miss Miller, social studies department head, wants to do some reading and also substitute teaching.

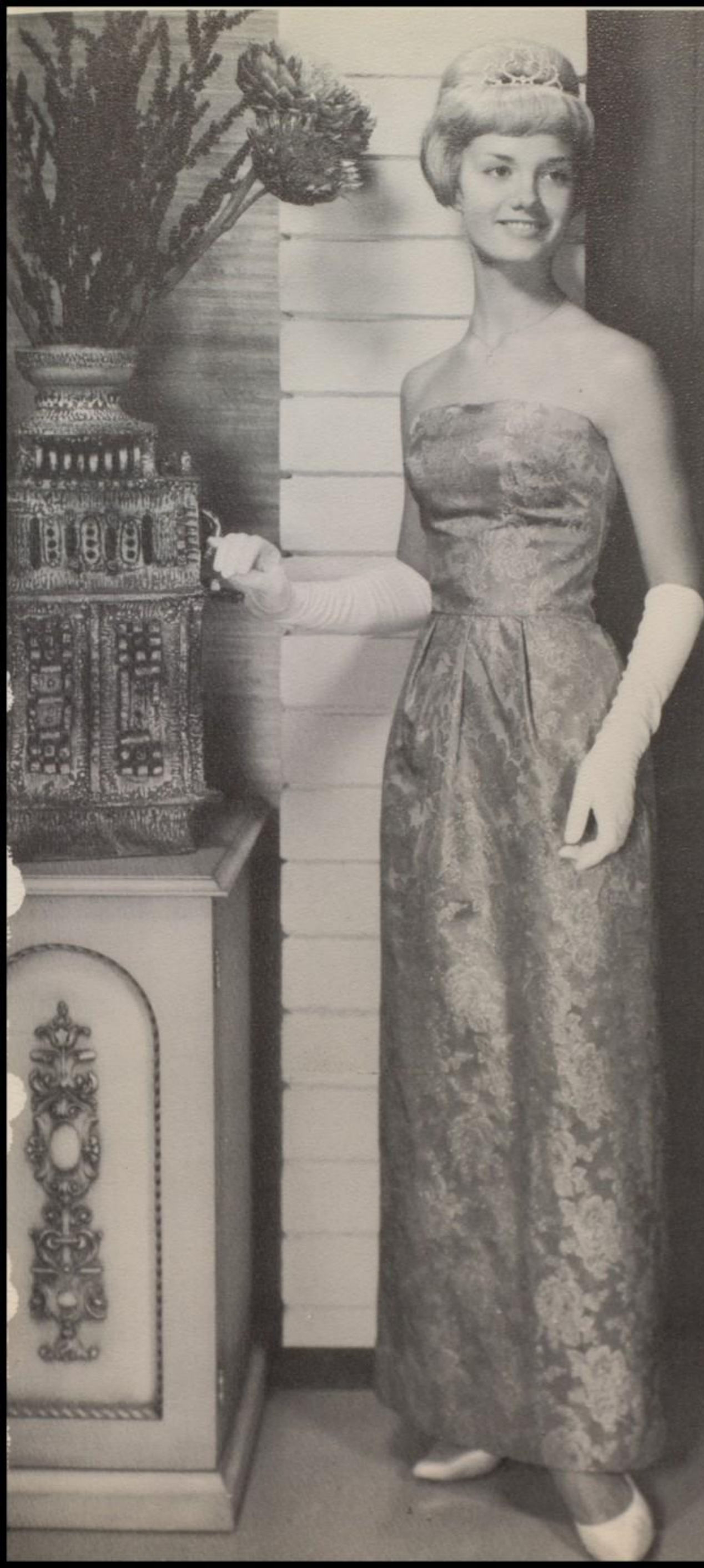
According to Mrs. Dorothy Farine-Taron, teaching can be fun when the teacher finds interested students. A Columbia University graduate, Mrs. Farine-Taron has taught psychology in Miami and has spent five of her 40 years teaching at Catalina.

"Exchanging houses" with a friend in Virginia will busy Mrs. Farine-Taron when she retires.

After retiring, Miss Maude Miller plans to read the books she's never had a chance to read.

"I enjoy teaching because I have a captive audience for a ham actor," says Mrs. Schreurs.





Princess Sue Is Active Member Of Government

SUE GRZYBOWSKI, elected Senior Princess by the members of the senior class, has been active throughout high school. She has served on advisory board, student council and court. Sue is also treasurer of the Honor Society.

Exchange Student Joe Is Elected 1965 Torch King

JOE DOS SANTOS, foreign exchange student from Vitoria, Brazil, graduated from high school last year before coming to America. He was vice-president of his senior class in Vitoria and is on student council at Catalina.

When Joe returns to Brazil, he will enter college to study electronic engineering. Joe enjoys swimming, rowing and dancing the Bossa Nova.



Head Songleader Sharon Bykerk Elected Queen

Head songleader, SHARON BYKERK, has shown an interest in sports, as well as an interest in music, throughout her four years of high school. She is now alto section leader and the librarian of A Cappella choir.

Also participating in student government, Sharon has served as a student council representative and as a member of her class advisory board.





Four Seniors Torch Ball Attendants
Danny Chandler, Mike Hotchkiss,
Melody Thweat, Nancy Oien Chosen

Chosen in a student body election, four seniors were presented at the Torch Ball as Attendants to the king and queen.

Football player DANNY CHANDLER is also a three year letterman in swimming, achieving a state championship in the 50-meter free-style. A delegate to Boys' State and Lettermen's Club vice-



president. Danny also served on advisory board for three years. He will enter pre-law studies after graduation.

NANCY OIEN was president of her sophomore class, is president of Student Federation and is vice-president of the student body. Nancy became a member of National Honor Society at the end of her junior year and was a

member of the Honor Guard. After graduation, Nancy plans to attend the University of Arizona and hopes to become a P.E. teacher.

MELODY THWEATT, a member of advisory board and student body recording secretary, has been active in student government since she moved here at the beginning of her junior

year. Melody is also a member of Thespians and National Honor Society. Interested in psychology, Melody plans to attend the U of A.

Sportsman MIKE HOTCHKISS was on Catalina's varsity football team for two years. He participated in track and is a member of the Lettermen's Club. He plans to attend the U of A.



RODEO PRINCESSES—Left, Paulette Sukey, center, Paulette Mesik, right, Jan Neubauer, seated, Debbie Shooke.

Rodeo Queen, Attendants Interested in Sports

A princess elected from each class attended Rodeo Queen LESLIE. Senior Rodeo Princess PAULETTE MESIK elected on February 23 by her class, is a sports fan, likes to sew and, as a freshman, was a member of student council. Paulette is a student federation delegate and also holds a part time job.

PAULETTE SUKEY, junior rodeo prin-

cess, enjoys softball, ice skating, bicycling and bowling. She has played the piano for seven and a half years. Paulette is interested in psychology and plans to attend the U of A.

JAN NEUBAUER, princess from the sophomore class, enjoys horseback riding and gymnastics in her spare time. She is a member of the sophomore ad-

visory board and participates in Girls' League. Jan is also a junior varsity cheerleader.

Freshman DEBBIE SHOOKE elected Rodeo Princess from her class, is a member of Student Council and is on Freshman Advisory Board. Debbie likes sports and is especially interested in tennis and horseback riding.



Queen Leslie is Sports Enthusiast

Rodeo Queen, LESLIE BACHELIER, has been a sports enthusiast throughout high school, taking two years of advanced sports and playing on the badminton team. After graduation, Leslie plans to work for the telephone company.





Jeff Short Elected Etisoppo Week Tiger King

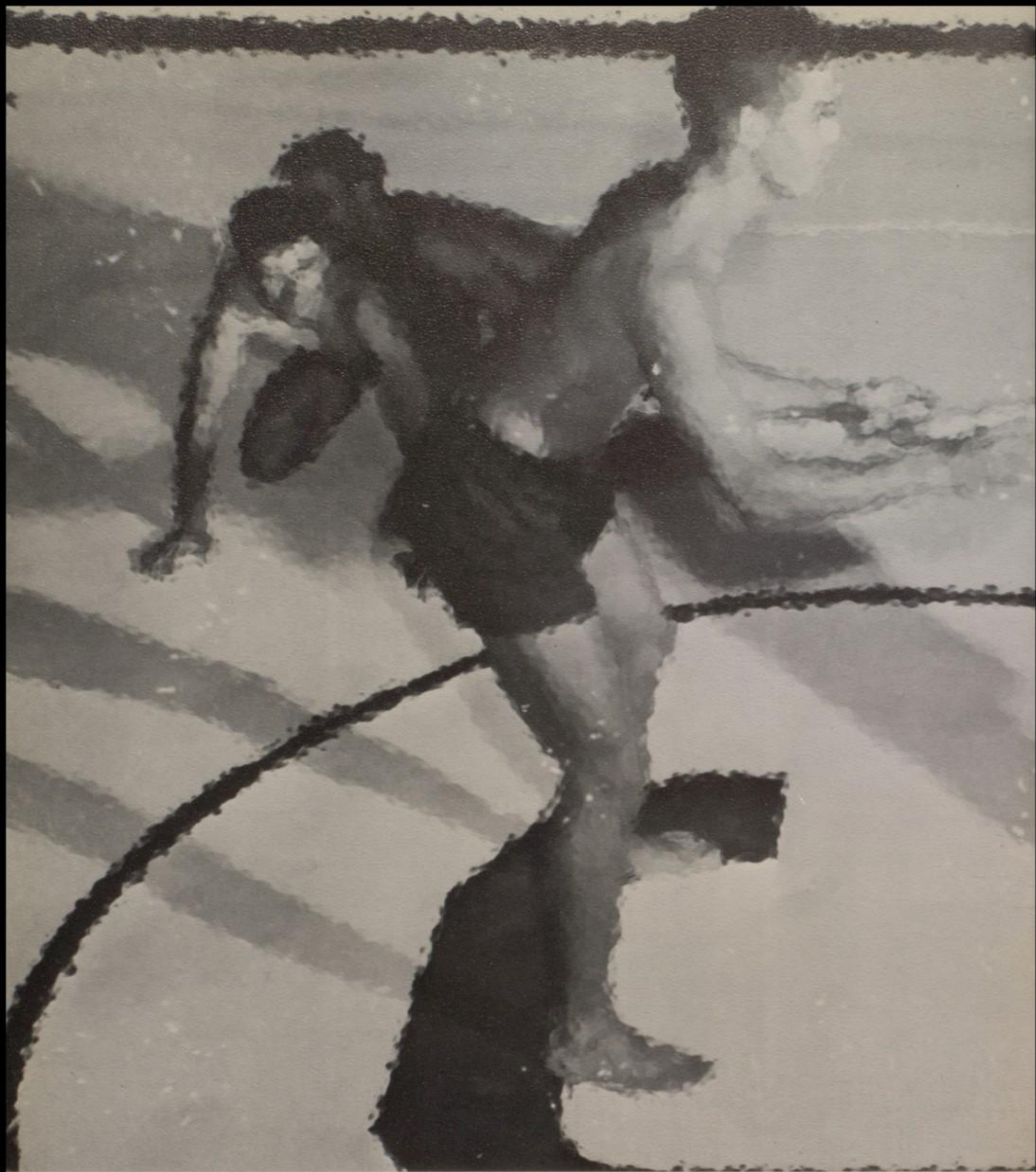
Senior JEFF SHORT (opposite page) was named Tiger King at the semi-formal dance on Friday, March 19, which brought Etisoppo Week to a close. He was elected from the four candidates, one from each class, by all girls who tagged boys during this week. Jeff likes all sports, especially football and weight lifting, and is president of the Letterman's Club. His fa-

vorite subject is homeliving, and he plans to study hotel and restaurant managing at the University of Denver.

Junior TOM KNOOP (left) enjoys all sports and is a member of the varsity track and football teams. In his spare time he enjoys playing tennis, skiing and riding horses. He also likes miniature slot car racing. After high school, Tom plans to become a veterinarian.

Letterman's Club member, sophomore ROCKY CHANDLER (middle), is a member of the swimming team and enjoys all sports.

Freshman RUSTY McINROY enjoys baseball and basketball and received a junior varsity letter for playing on the freshman basketball team. Rusty enjoys tinkering with bicycles and the family car in his free time.



CHS SPORTS Provide Contrasting



Impressions

Teamwork, individuality; victory, defeat; success, failure; these are the contrasting impressions created for the participants and spectators of the sports activities at CHS. Every student can

express his school spirit and pride by attending CHS sports events, while the participants in the sports learn invaluable lessons in sportsmanship and the importance of physical fitness.

Gridders Post Losing Season;



Score Wins Only Over Brophy, Douglas, Pueblo

Trojan gridders closed out their season with a final record of three wins, six losses and one tie, after a 45-21 defeat at the hands of North Phoenix in the last game of the season.

Fullback Steve Beenblossom had the best rushing average with 334 yards gained out of 76 carries for an average of 4.39 yards-per-carry. Senior halfback Danny Chandler was second with 157 yards for 50 carries and a 3.1 yard-per-carry average. In third place was senior halfback, Mike Hotchkiss with 3.0 yards-per-carry average gleaned from 252 yards for 84 carries.

Senior Blaine Gaul set a new record for defensive points for this season. Gaul scored 147 defensive points, breaking the 1963 record of 146 points.

Senior Paul Roof and junior Terry Bovey shared the punting chores, winding up the season with an average of 33.6 yards-per-punt.

Quarterbacks Jeff Short and John Svob passed 82 times for 34 completions and 526 yards.

Trojan end Kirt Ijams made the

Tucson Daily Star's all-city team, second unit. Blaine Gaul, Steve Miller, Gary Bimson and Mike Hotchkiss received honorable mention. Gary Bimson made the second team on the Tucson Daily Citizen's all-city team. Steve Miller won the same honor on defense, with honorable mention notices going to John Miller, Alan Bonney, Paul Smith, Blaine Gaul, Bernie Masimer and Tyler Clement.

In the post-season team elections, Dave Bausano was elected most improved player; Steve Beenblossom was cited as best blocker; and Tyler Clement was elected captain for next year's team.

SCOREBOARD

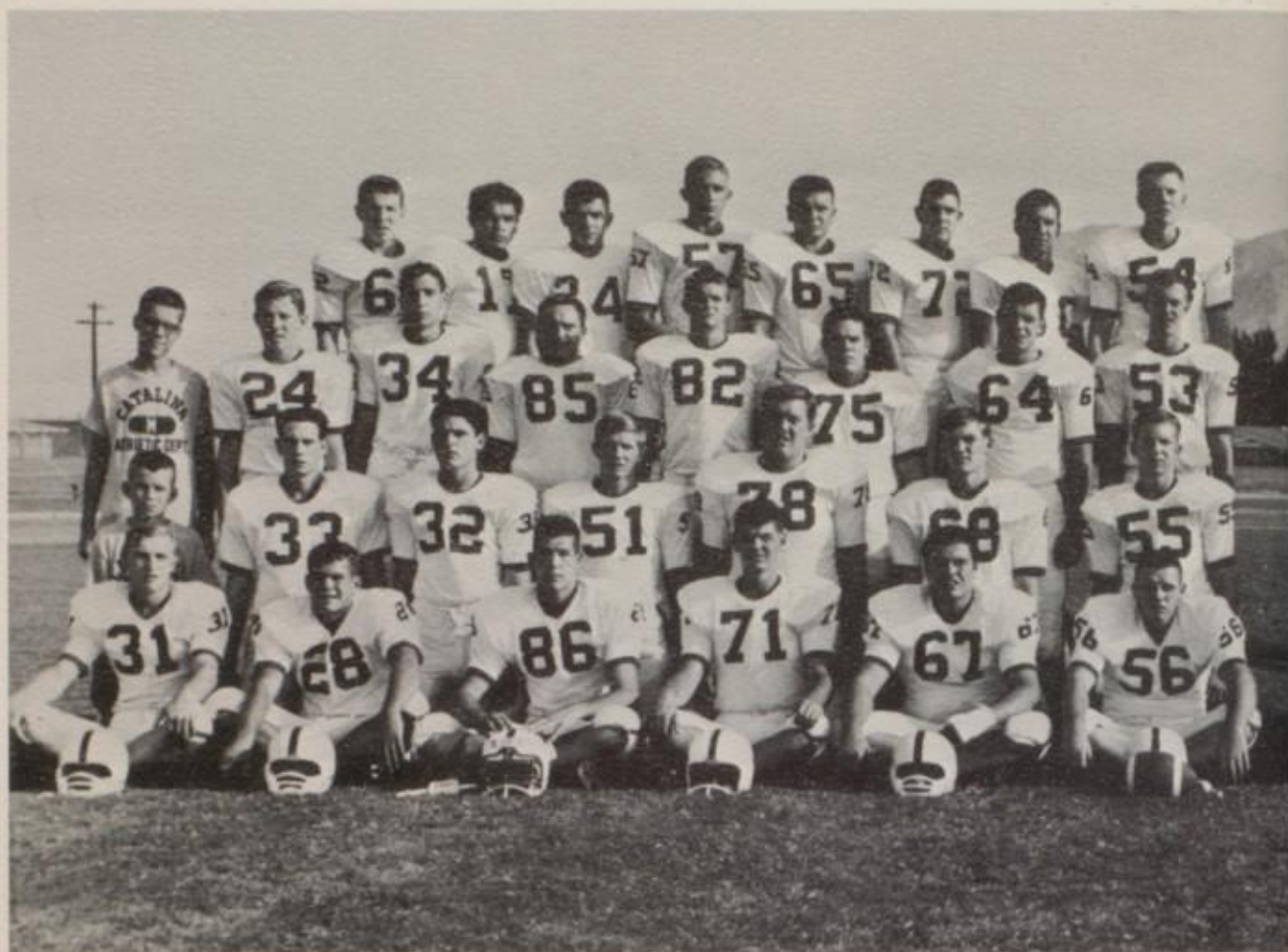
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Sept. 18	21	Brophy	7
Sept. 25	6	Sunnyside	19
Oct. 2	6	Tucson	6
Oct. 9	6	Amphi	7
Oct. 16	19	Douglas	14
Oct. 23	0	Rincon	3
Oct. 30	14	Pueblo	7
Nov. 5	14	Palo Verde	27
Nov. 13	0	Salpointe	26
Nov. 20	21	N. Phoenix	45



1st Four Games Disappointing;

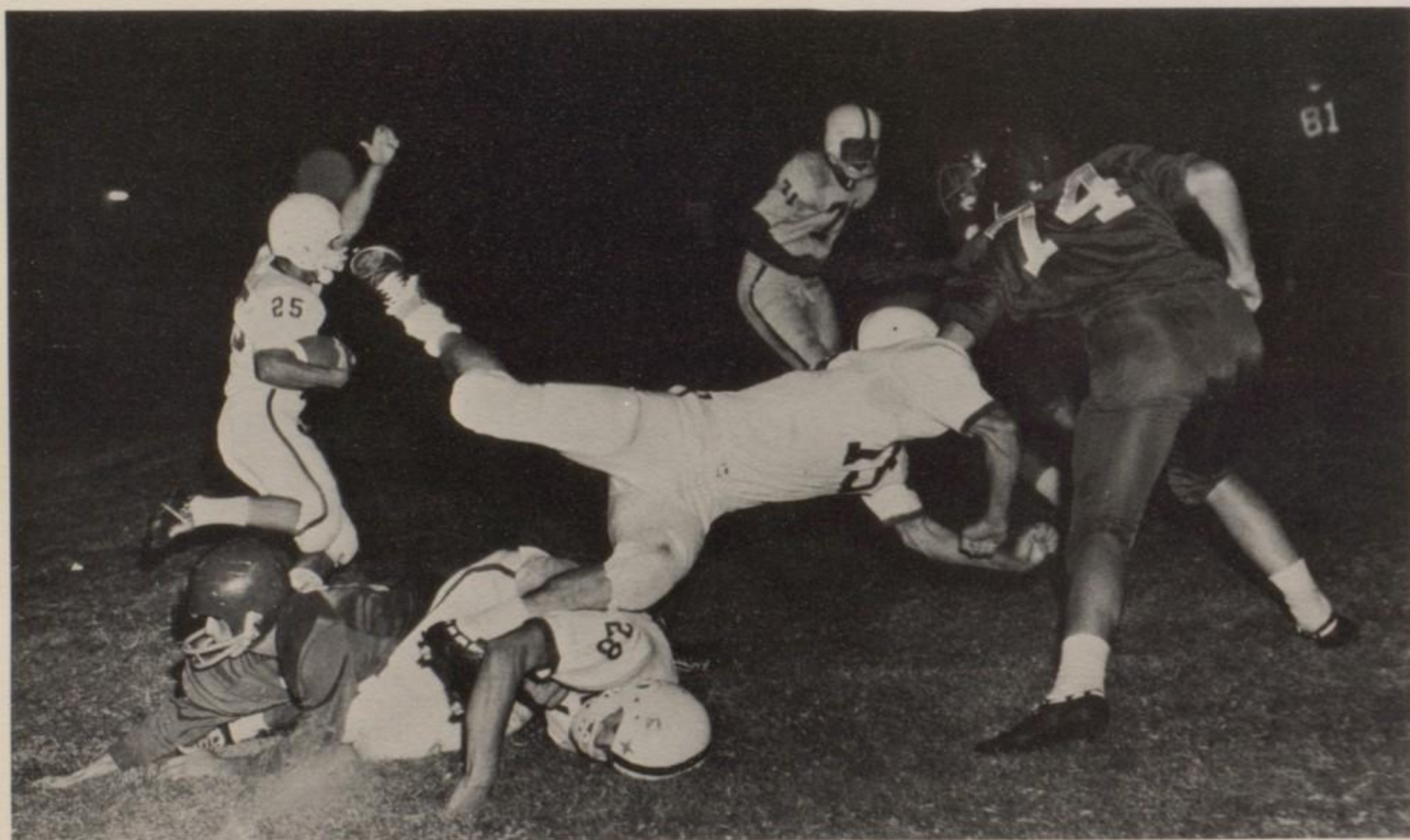


Casting a strategic eye over the Catalina-Amphitheater game are varsity coach John Griste and quarterback Jeff Short. Trojans lost the game 6-7.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—Front Row: Steve Beenblossom, Danny Chandler, Kirt Ijams, Mike Hinton, Steve Miller, Glenn Tappen . . . Second Row: Bruce Hawkins, David Bausano, Jesse McKenzie, Fred Heinrichs, Blaine Gaul, Robert Gibson, Jeff Phillips . . . Third Row: Jim Reed, Paul

Roof, Jim MacMacken, Terry Bovey, Bryan Terrell, Larry Gaddis, Jim Masimer, Tom Knopp . . . Top Row: Ed Griggs, Larry Villalobos, Mike Henderson, Paul Smith, Ken Elston, Chuck Guerrero, Larry Dragan, Roy Kyle.

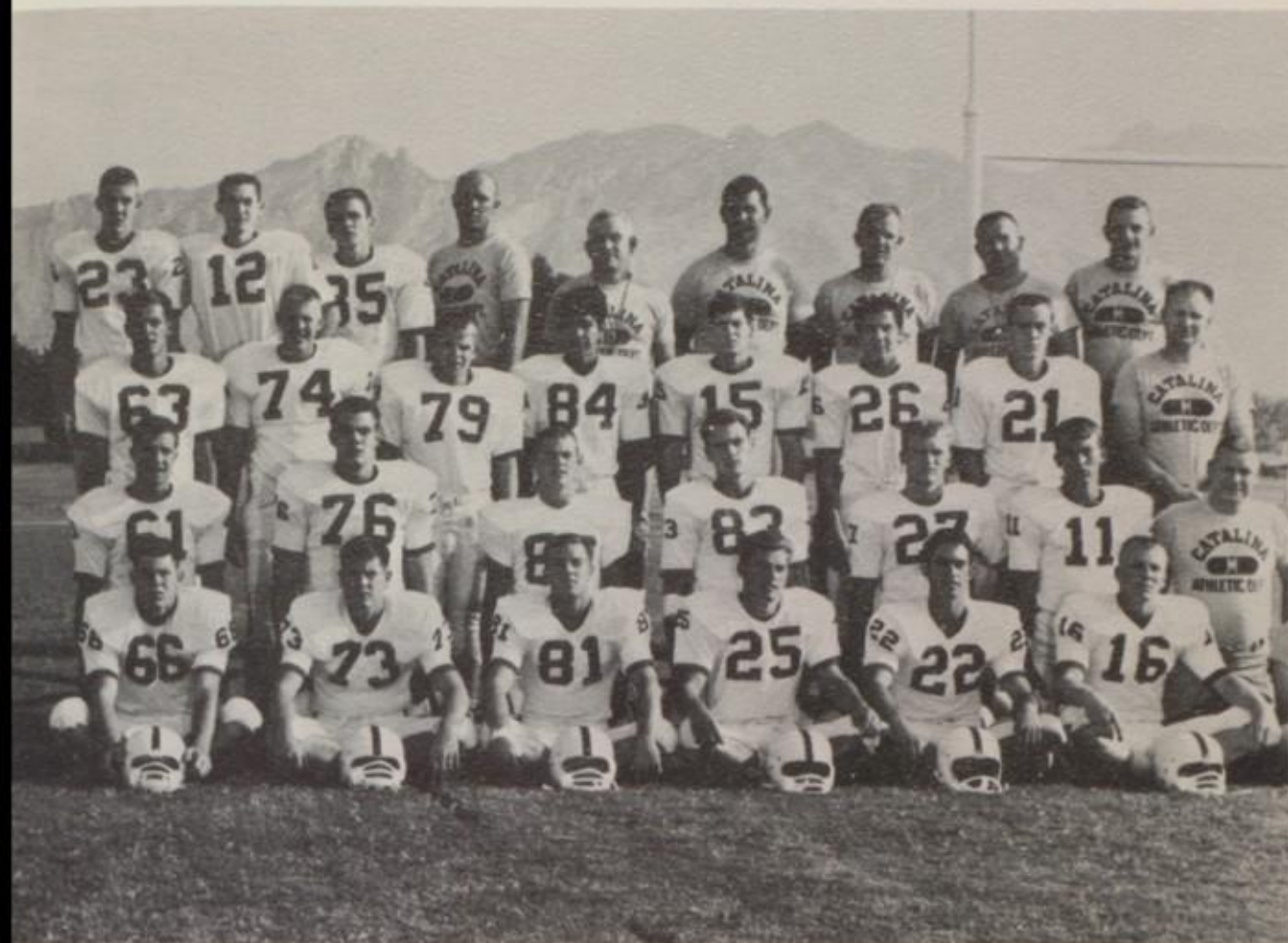


Arm upraised, senior halfback Mike Hotchkiss looks for an opening among Sunnyside defensive

men. In the foreground, senior Rick Mellen flies over teammate Dan Chandler in an effort to stop

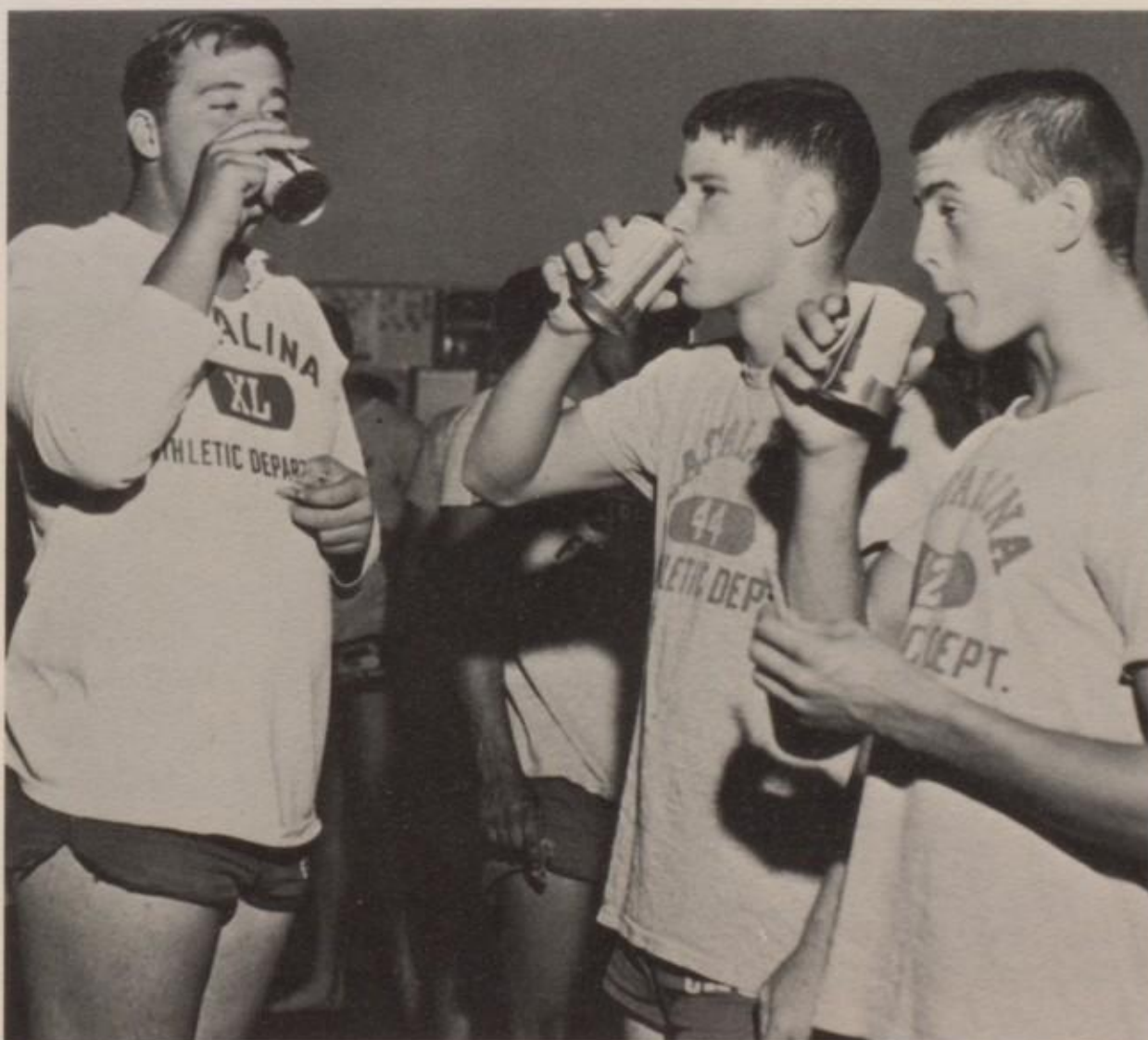
would-be Blue Devil tackler no. 74, while Trojan Mike Hinton looks for his block. Sunnyside won.

Marked by Opening Win, Trojans Posted 1-2-1



Front Row: Alan Bonney, Rick Mellen, Kirk No-reuil, Mike Hotchkiss, John Hess, Jeff Short . . . Second Row: Joel Davidson, John Miller, Gary Bimson, Steve Parker, Bruce Erickson, Mike McGee, Galen Kintner, coach . . . Third Row: Bernie Masimer, Dennis Ray, Joe Mikkelsen, Dave Valen-

zuela, John Svob, Ron Flores, Gene Lussier, Gordon Whitley, coach . . . Top Row: Richard McCluskey, Steve Prater, Larry Fults, Bill Kiser, John Griste, Everett Nicholson, Mel Vogel, Ben Linkhart, Gary Grabosch, coaches.



Carrying out Coach Griste's experimental efficiency program, Blaine Gaul, Alan Bonney and

Gary Bimson sip Nutrament and eat wafers as they wait with the team in the locker room.

Though marked by an opening win, the first four games proved disappointing to the Trojans.

September 18, CHS gridders recorded a 21-7 non-conference win against Brophy. Quarterback Jeff Short completed three of six passes for two touchdowns. Halfback Dan Chandler dived over from the one-yard line for the final score.

Hoping for another win, Trojans went to Sunnyside but were downed 19-6. Trojan defense was geared to curtailing the passing offense of the Devils, but the opponents chose a running game. Catalina's aerial attack was plagued with difficulties as Jeff Short completed six out of 20 passes for 83 yards. The lone touchdown came on a 56-yard heave to halfback Mike Hotchkiss.

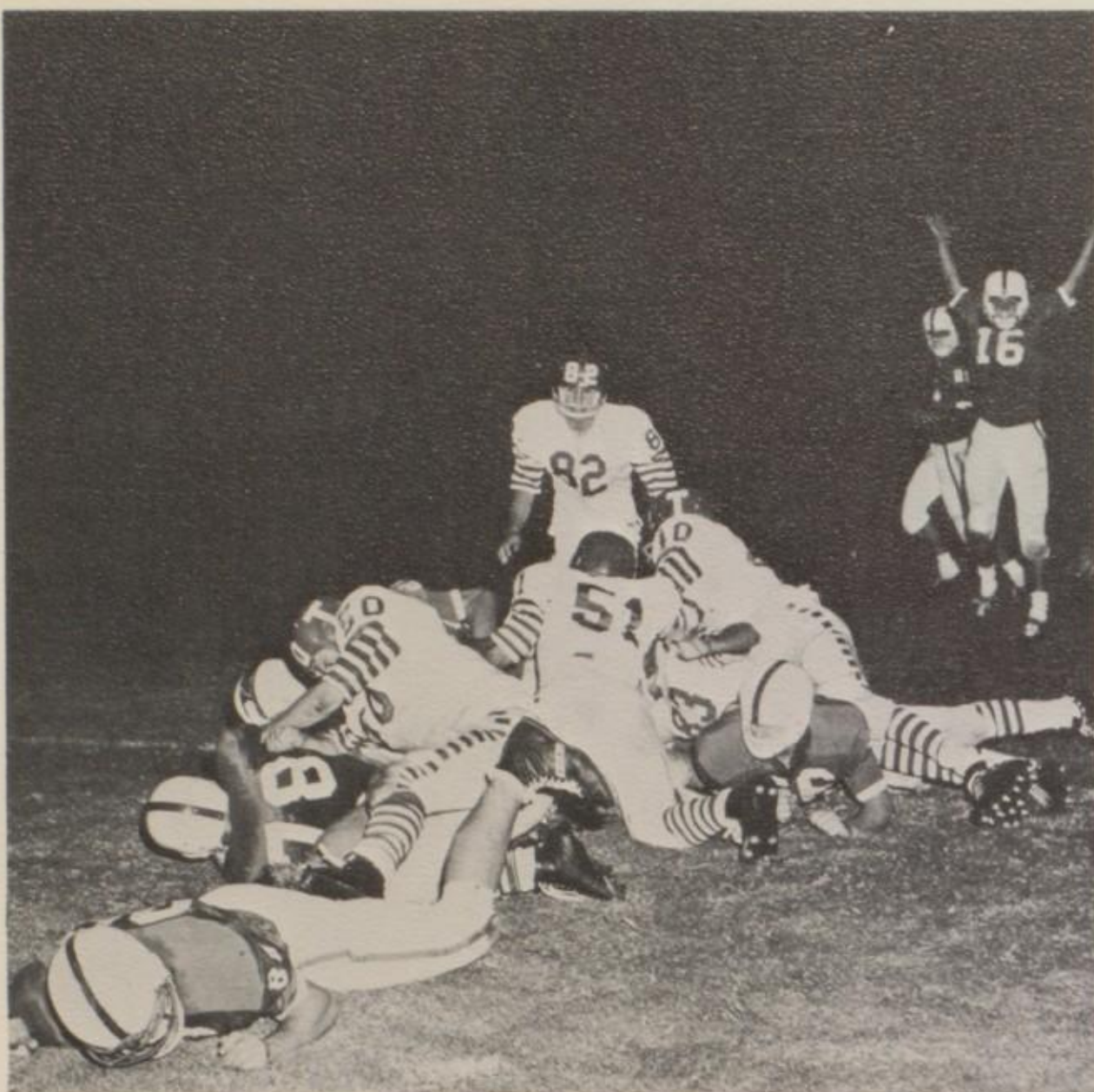
After eight straight losses to THS, Trojans tied 6-6 on October 2. John Svob, sophomore quarterback, completed seven of 15 passes for three-fourths of CHS's yardage.

Scoreless for three quarters, the Amphi game, which CHS lost 7-6, was dominated by Panther action. In the final period, Amphi scored on a 56-yard drive, but nearly allowed CHS to tie when Paul Roof faked a punt and passed to fullback Steve Beenblossom for a 65-yard scoring play.



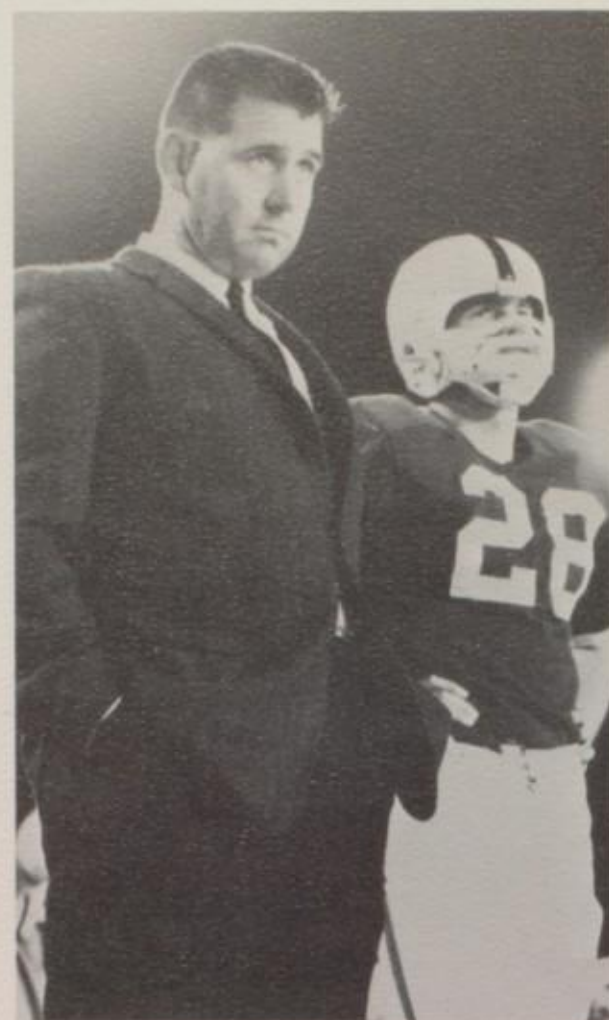
Reflecting on his team's performance in the tense, close game with Tucson High, assistant football coach, Bill Kiser, gazes at the field.

Two Victories,



Quarterback Jeff Short throws his arms up in signal of a touchdown as star halfback Danny

Chandler plows through a wall of five Tucson Badgers for the lone score in the tied game.



Coach Everett Nicholson and Dan Chandler look on sadly as the excitement created by Danny's score dies when John Miller misses the PAT.



Blue and White gridiron star, John Hess, makes an attempt to tackle an Amphi ballcarrier who appears to have found an opening in the stalwart line. Kirk Noreuil also tries to stop the Panther.

Surrounded by Pueblo Warriors, fullback Steve Beenblossom makes a desperate dive to gain a few more yards in Catalina's sole home victory.



One Close Loss, Characterize October Games



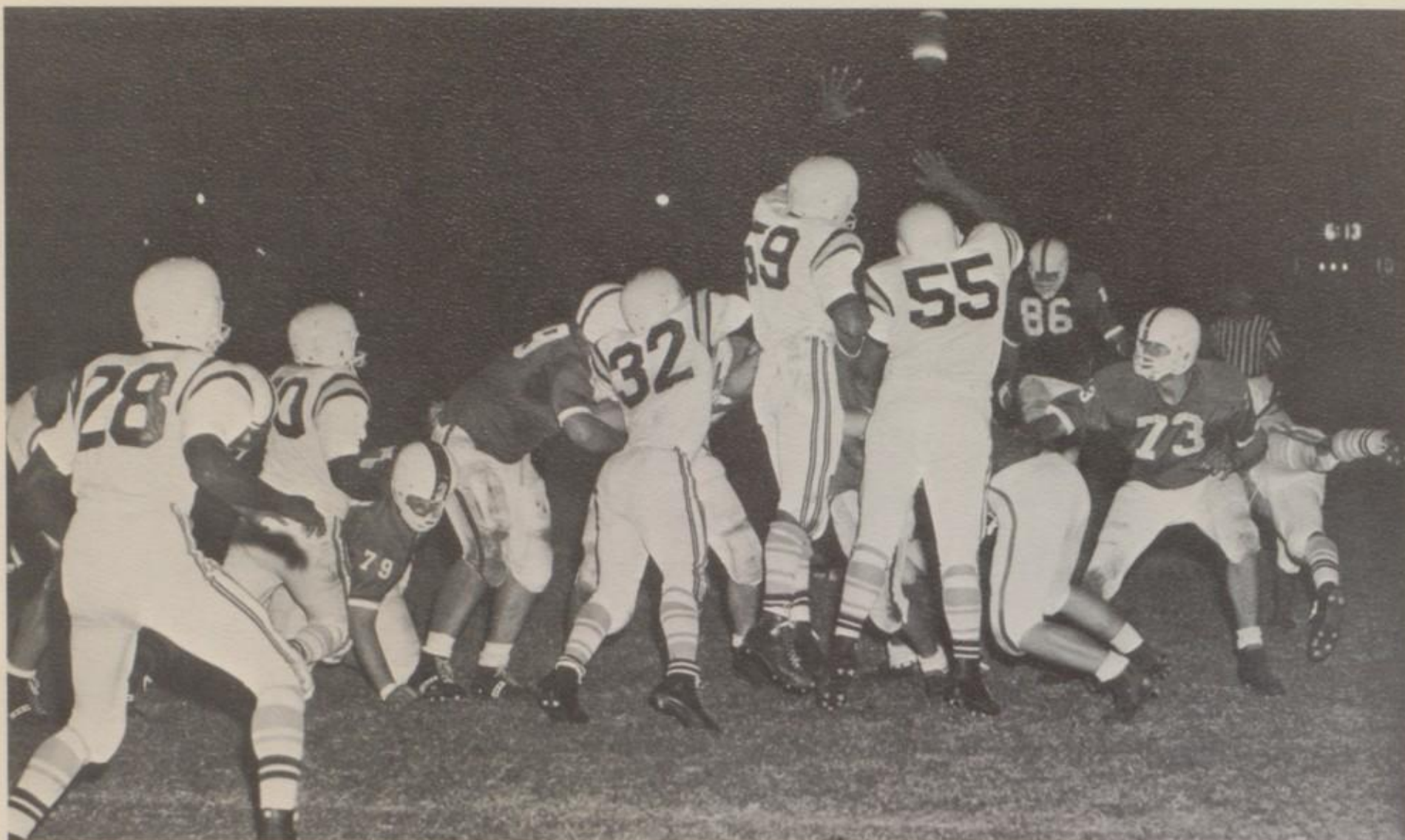
On October 16 Catalina amassed 13 points in the first half while the Douglas Bulldogs scored seven on an interception and a successful kick. Grabbing a deflected pass, the Trojans moved in scoring range early in the third quarter. A dive over the center earned the score, making the game tally 18-7. With the clock running out, the Bulldogs recovered a fumble and scored.

On October 23, the Trojan defense held the Rincon Rangers scoreless until the fourth quarter. In the last six minutes, the Rangers kicked a field goal from the four-yard line.

After a long drive, a quick pass, and a good kick, the Pueblo Warriors took an early lead in the first quarter. At the beginning of the third period, Catalina made a 54-yard drive and a successful conversion attempt. Trojan Mike Hotchkiss wrapped up a Catalina win by sprinting a punt return to the goal line.

Palo Verde's Titan, Orrin Biesterfeld, hurdles John Svob in an attempt to flee Trojan defense but encounters Senior Dave Bausano unexpectedly.





Making a score complete in the third period in a game with Pueblo, John Miller, CHS extra point

man, kicks a successful goal as Rick Mellen, left tackle, Steve Miller, right guard, and Blaine Gaul,

right tackle, fend off charging opponents. The final tally read 14-7, a CHS victory.

Trojans Overwhelmed in Last Three Games



Trojan halfback Mike Hotchkiss gropes for a pass as tackle Rick Mellen prepares to stop Lancer de-

fenders. Catalina gained half of its yardage in the air, but Salpointe, city champs, won.

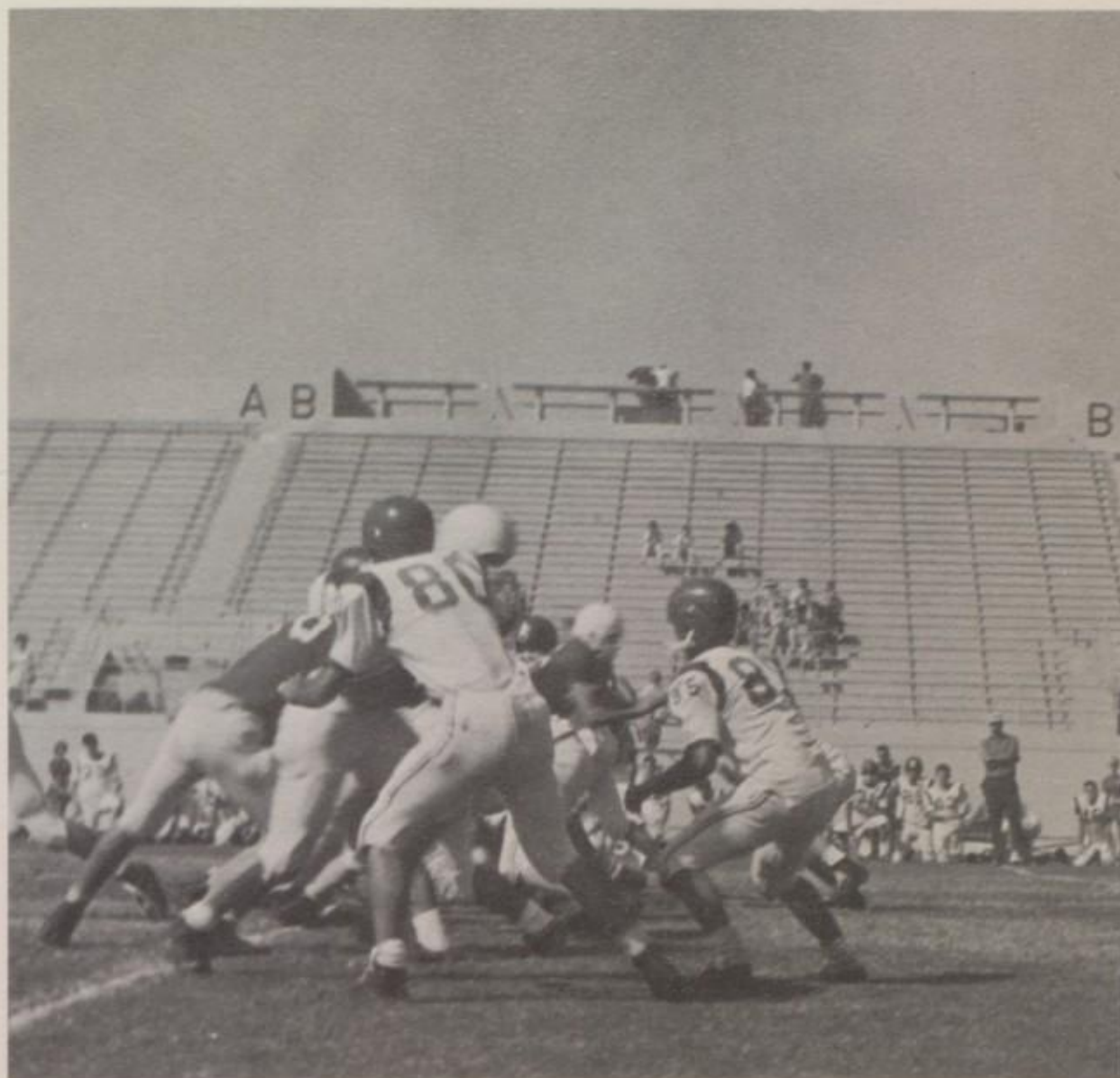
Overwhelmed in the last games of the season Catalina met three teams, Palo Verde, Salpointe and North Phoenix.

With only three net yards rushing in the first half, the Palo Verde Titans won 27-14. Punt returns of 70 and 60 yards set up two touchdowns. Titan offense dominated the second half with 211 yards gained, 101 of them by quarterback Bob Repp. During the first quarter, Hotchkiss ran a punt return 54 yards, setting up a 20-yard scoring run by Beenblossom. Trojan Jim Masiemer gained 61 yards and a touchdown for Catalina on a fumble runback in the third quarter. Kicker John Miller made both extra points.

Friday the 13th fulfilled all superstitions as the luckless Trojans faced the city champs. Starting off well, the Trojans reached the Salpointe six, but fumbled and never repeated. The Lancers, ahead at the half, 14-0, scored two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter. CHS gained 165 yards, 72 in the air. Ijams set a CHS record scoring 45 defensive points.

North Phoenix overpowered Catalina in an away game and won 47-21.

Lack of Backfield Experience Hindered Team



Holding the luckless Amphitheater Panthers to only one touchdown in a home contest the Trojan

JV gridmen won 14-7. Catalina displays the good defensive power which was their strong point.

Lack of experience in the backfield handicapped this year's junior varsity team. Last year's frosh lost fullback Larry Villalobos and quarterback John Svob to the varsity.

The JV's opened their 3-5 season on September 26 with a 9-6 victory over the Blue Devils of Sunnyside. The following Saturday brought the JV's their first defeat of the season at the hands of Tucson High's JV Badgers.

The season ended for the JV's in four losses to Rincon, Pueblo, Palo Verde and Salpointe. The Rincon game ended with a 0-6 shut-out over the Trojans. The season resume shows that the junior varsity scored no more than 7 points per game. Their opponents, Pueblo, Palo Verde and Salpointe, scored 32, 14 and 28 points respectively.

Said JV Coach Mel Vogel: "We played good defensive ball most of the time. Our lack of break-away runners hindered us."

SCOREBOARD

	CHS		
Sept. 26	19	Sunnyside	6
Oct. 2	0	Tucson	34
Oct. 10	14	Amphi	7
Oct. 17	18	Douglas	6
Oct. 24	0	Rincon	6
Oct. 31	7	Pueblo	32
Nov. 5	7	P.V.	14
Nov. 10	7	Salpointe	28



JV FOOTBALL SQUAD—Front Row: Larry Himes, manager; Buzzy Graves, Danny Cole, Harry Hubble, Mike Henderson, Mac Donaldson, Mark Anghis, Bill La Vasseur, Terry McPherson . . . Second Row: John McGrath, Jeff Gebhardt, Marty Scala, Mike Peterson, Jim Weber, Carlos Cuesta,

Gary Woodyatt, Brian Shirk, Gary Hygrell, Carl Nielson, Marshall Larson, John Donaldson, Chris Clarke . . . Third Row: Galen Kintner, coach; Gilbert Raymond, Gary Meighan, Chris Staining-er, Lee Reeck, Doug Prater, John Van Cleave, Rick Wright, Harry Ballard, Dave Beal, Bob Kir-

lin, Bob Mann, Jim Roberts, Mel Vogel, coach . . . Back Row: Ralph Porter, John Mills, Rick Luker, Richard Barnes, Bill Purcell, Mark Lovejoy, Dick Lee, John Pixley, Glenn Cassidy, Hal Nieman, Jim Ingram, Steve Mathie, John Konigsfeld.

Freshmen Complete Season With 4-4 Record



After suffering defeat in their first two games of the season, the frosh football squad ran up an overwhelming victory over their Amphi contestants.

The first-year Trojans lost to the Douglas Bulldogs, while in the three subsequent games they earned victories against Rincon, Pueblo, and Palo Verde. Defeat evened their slate at a 4-4 season when the Trojans met Salpointe.

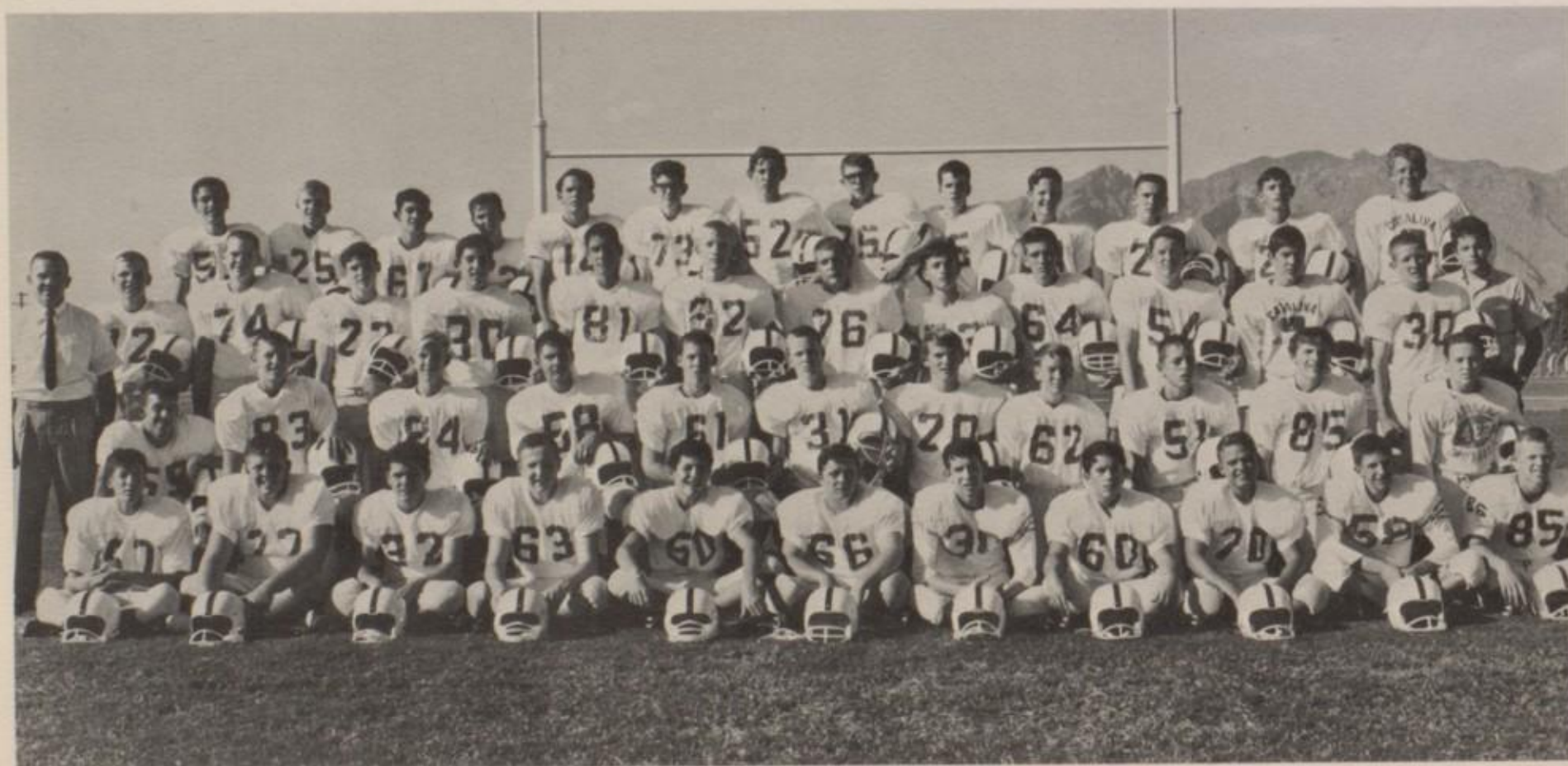
Backs Bill Sutton and Bill Furrow led this year's attack.

Coached by Bennie Linkhart and Gordon Whitley the extremely large squad of forty-seven freshmen achieved the most massive victory of the season in a game with Amphi when they scored 33 points and opponents managed only 6.

SCOREBOARD

	CHS		
Sept. 26	7	Sunnyside	20
Oct. 3	12	Tucson	13
Oct. 10	33	Amphitheater	6
Oct. 17	13	Douglas	20
Oct. 24	19	Rincon	6
Oct. 31	32	Pueblo	25
Nov. 4	30	Palo Verde	6
Nov. 10	12	Salpointe	13

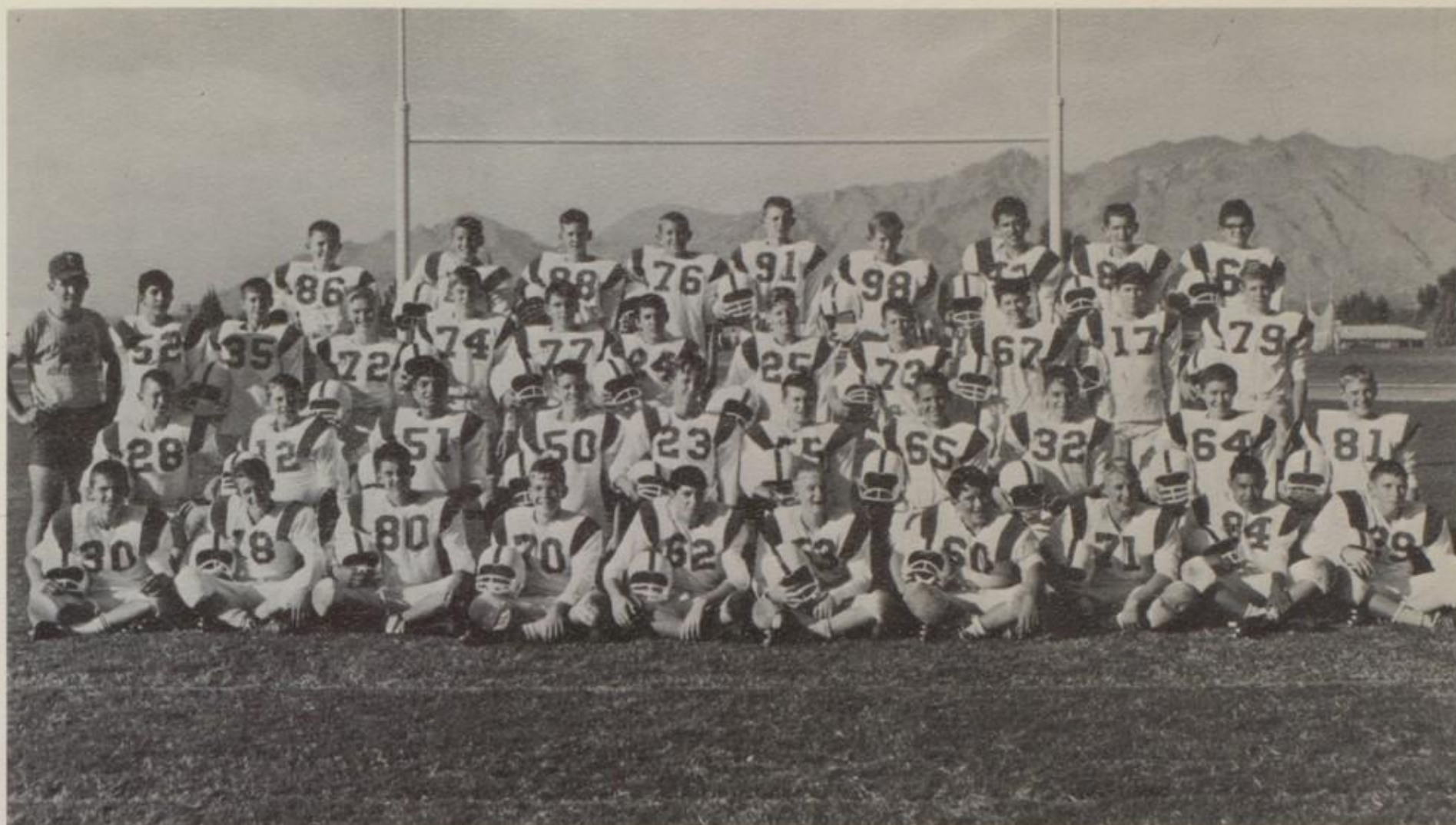
With a surge of speed the pigskin carrier, Alan Manley, out paces several of Pueblo's would-be tacklers to help pave the way to victory.



FRESHMEN SQUAD—Front Row: Mike Cassidy, Jim White, Wendell Walker, Tom Lane, John Heltzen, Jim Scott, Larry Nagel, Rick Harris, Dennis Bell, Robert Butcher, Danny Mashburn . . . Second Row: Chuck Davis, Jeff Sargent, Ken Kroeger, Bill Lockwood, Jack Shields, Bob Cocke,

Bill Sutton, Don Plunk, Mario da Cunha, Barry Maloney, Steve Wolff . . . Third Row: Ben Linkhart, coach; Mike Weber, Fred Ginter, Mike McGuire, Ralph Andresano, Bill Britt, Glenn Erickson, Bob Kolb, Rod Romo, Charles Brooks, David Rehbein, Tom Prefling, Rusty Detwiler,

John Burlinson, manager . . . Fourth Row: Tom Daniels, Bill Furrow, Everett Castle, Herschel Brown, Alan Manley, Mike Franks, Dale Konigsfeld, Keith Smith, Terry Short, Bill Voris, Ron McCracken, Jim Robertson, Charles Trafford.



PEE WEE FOOTBALL SQUAD—Front Row: Tony Pursley, Marcus Lynch, Don Cornelius, Jim Miller, Tom French, Bill Thweatt, Ricky Harris, Richard Hunziker, Rene Valenzuela, Pat Leeney . . . Second Row: Karl Stressman, Ricki Valley, Dave

Abendano, John Flynn, Terry Reeves, Remo Blankenship, Billy Wiest, Smitty Husted, Don Kirlin, Butch Gibbons . . . Third Row: Ken Fones, coach; Mike Montiel, Bill Showalter, Jim Anderson, Bill Haire, Steve Gorrell, Richard Andre-

sano, Ken Thompson, Ken Mellon, Jack Hayden, Doug McLaughlin, Bob Torgerson . . . Back Row: Bill Koehler, Alan Martin, Tom Stevick, Ed Stock, Bill Angus, Rich Blackburn, Norbert Larson, Jim Fraccaro, Dennis Wahrer.

Largest Pee-Wee Team Compiles 3-2 Record



Catalina's Pee Wee football squad, largest ever in the school's history, this year earned a share in the first place tie in the city-wide conference.

After an opening defeat by Sunnyside's Pee Wees, the Trojans bounced back to beat Amphitheater's Panther Cubs 21-7. Their next game brought them face to face with their toughest opponents, Tucson High, who defeated the Trojans 18-13 and tied them for first place.

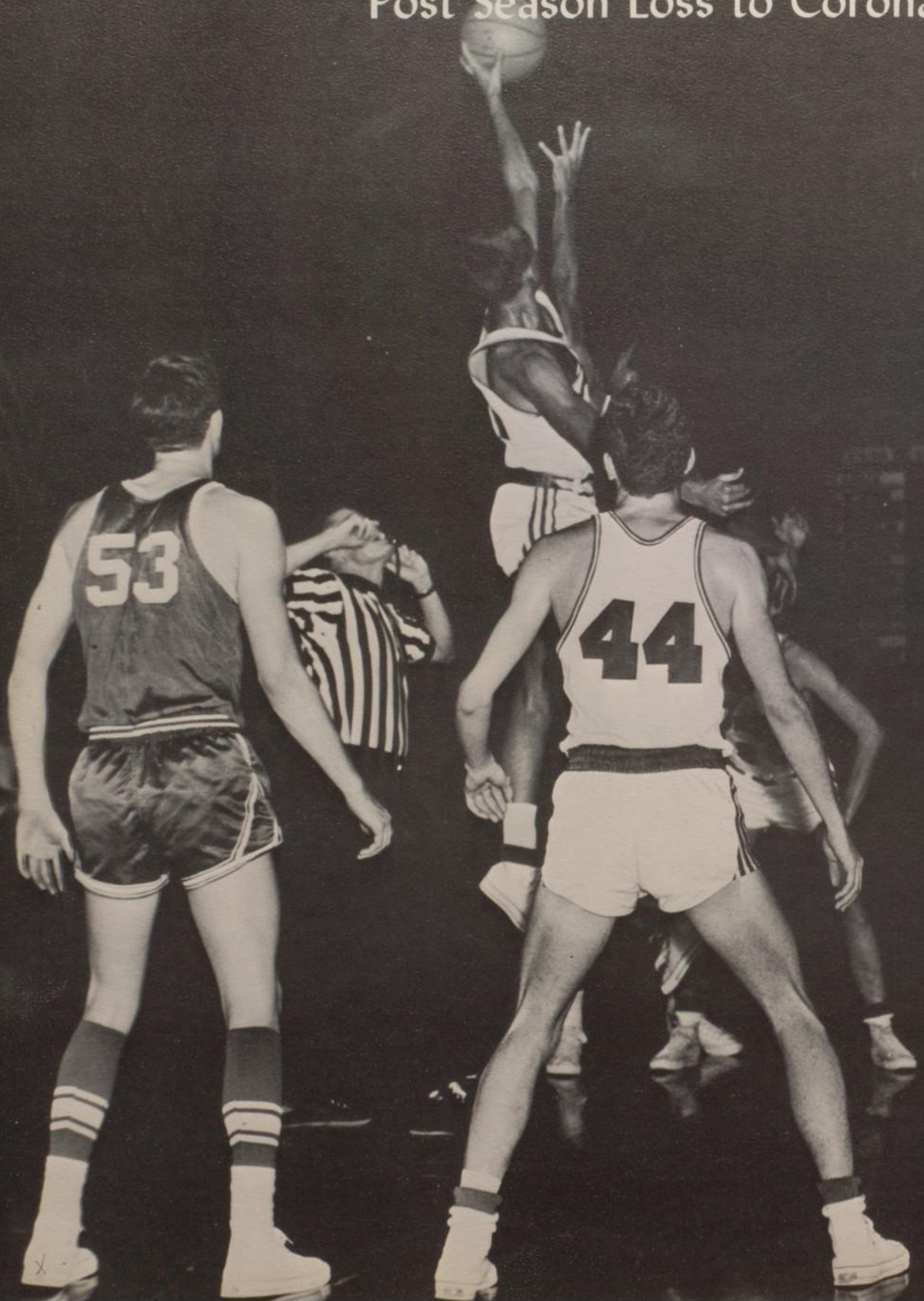
Besides playing other schools, the Pee Wees, coached by Ken Fones, twice bested the CHS frosh in regulation games.

SCOREBOARD

CHS		
0	Sunnyside	12
21	Amphitheater	7
13	Tucson	18

In an attempt to evade two tacklers, a Catalina Pee Wee cuts in behind his blocker. It appears, however, that he will be caught from behind.

Post Season Loss to Coronado



Ends State Championship Hopes Another Year

For the third straight year Catalina varsity basketball coach Galen Kintner coached his team into the state tournament. For the second year in a row Coach Kintner's team lost their first game of the tournament, losing to Scottsdale Coronado High School. The team's final record for the season was 15-3, with victories over Phoenix Union High School and West Phoenix High School.

Catalina was sparked to a nine-game winning streak in regular play by forwards Mickey Foster and John Harbour, and guard Mark Maklin. The three players ended among the top in the city for their efforts. Unofficially in regular play, Maklin was third in the division with a 14.5 point average, Foster was in a three-way tie for eighth with a 12.4 average, followed closely by Harbour with a 12.1 average.

The Trojan cagers were represented on the Arizona Daily Star's all-city team. Senior guard Mark Maklin was selected to be the captain of the all-city second string to which junior forward Mickey Foster was also named. Senior forward John Harbour and senior guard John Leece received honorable mention on the Star's all-city list.

Although he was not pleased with the outcome of the state tournament, Coach Kintner was pleased with his team's overall season record.

SCOREBOARD			
	CHS		
Dec. 5	43	Palo Verde	66
Dec. 11	54	Amphitheater	46
Dec. 12	44	Rincon	48
Dec. 18	52	Tucson	46
Dec. 19	53	Sunnyside	36
Jan. 2	73	Salpointe	61
Jan. 9	73	Pueblo	61
Jan. 15	84	Douglas	60
Jan. 16	59	Palo Verde	53
Jan. 22	46	Amphitheater	48
Jan. 23	52	Rincon	51
Jan. 29	55	Tucson	50
Jan. 30	54	Sunnyside	48
Feb. 5	69	Salpointe	48
Feb. 6	59	Phoenix Union	51
Feb. 12	56	Pueblo	43
Feb. 13	77	Douglas	58
Feb. 19	55	Salpointe	42
Feb. 20	68	West Phoenix	55
Feb. 26	50	Coronado	60



CHS Cagers 2nd in AA-4 with 13-3 Won-Lost

A regular season of cage play left Catalina second place in AA-4 with a 15-4 record.

Out-rebounded and out-shot in the opening game December 5, Catalina lost to Palo Verde 66-43 despite John Harbour's 16 points.

Again on their home court, the Trojans outscored Amphi 54-45, utilizing the abilities of junior Mickey Foster and Harbour with scores of 17 and 15. Despite a slow first half, the game ended fast, forcing CHS cagers into a stall to still the Panthers.

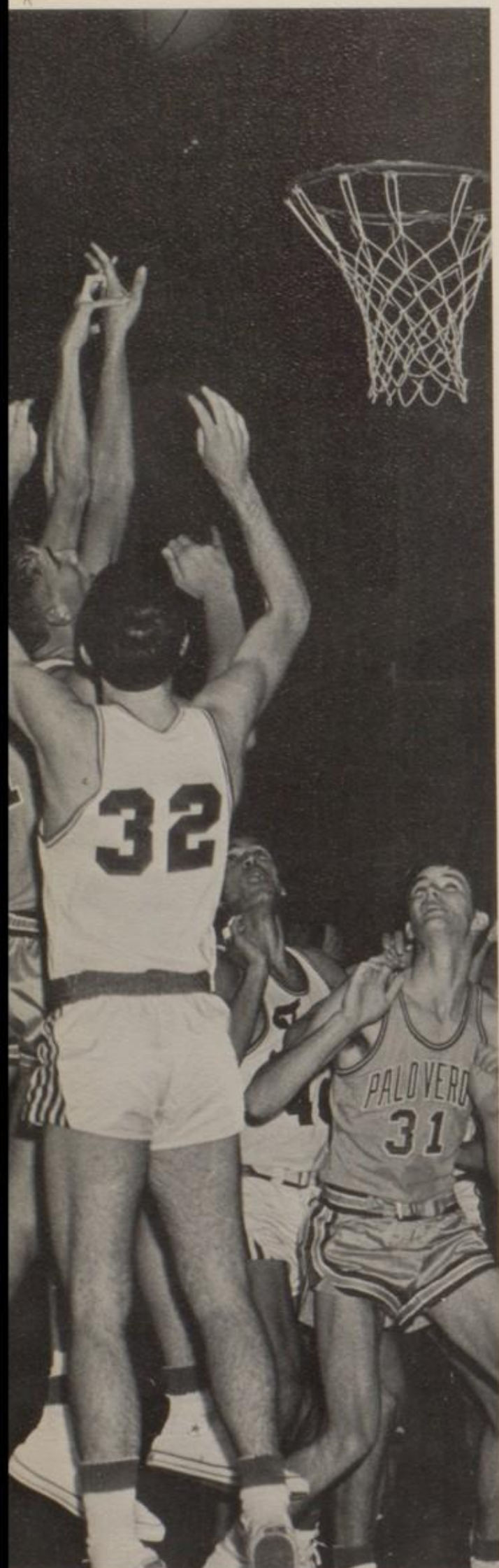
At Rincon, CHS lost 48-44. Following a 2-point half-time deficit, Ranger guard Johnson slipped by to win Rincon a permanent lead.

In the last games before vacation, Catalina slipped past a mediocre Tuc-

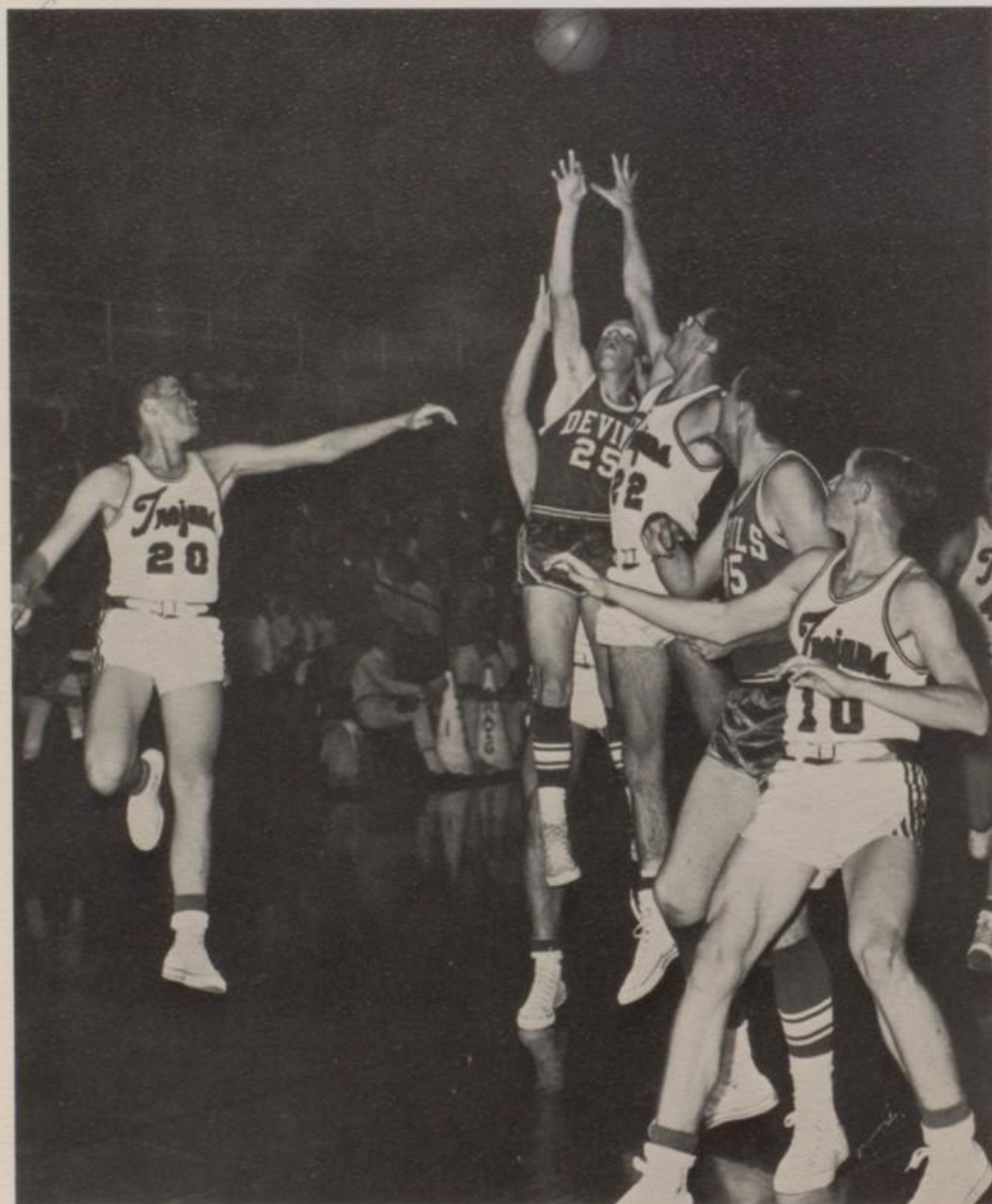
son team 52-46, and December 19, trounced an eleven slower Sunnyside team. High scorers were Foster, 16, and Harbour, 12.

At the beginning of the season, CHS had to depend on inside men for scores, giving punch to the opposition's zone defense. Then, at Pueblo, guard Mark Maklin started hitting from any position. After a first-quarter Warrior lead of 17-9, the Trojans began scoring. With Maklin at 19 points, Harbour and Foster at 17 and 10, the team hit for 73 points.

Trailing at the half in the Douglas game, the Trojans moved ahead with 4 minutes and 37 seconds left. With 35 points in the fourth quarter the team slaughtered the Bulldogs 84-60, a season high.



Being fouled by Titan Kingston while reaching for a rebound, Harbour strains for the ball as Scala and Johnson reach in anticipation.



Tall Trojan Kirt Ijams barely leaves the floor to out-jump straining Devil Bill Saner for a re-

bound, as Dave Schwanke awaits a possible tip-off and Barry Mettel prepares to guard.

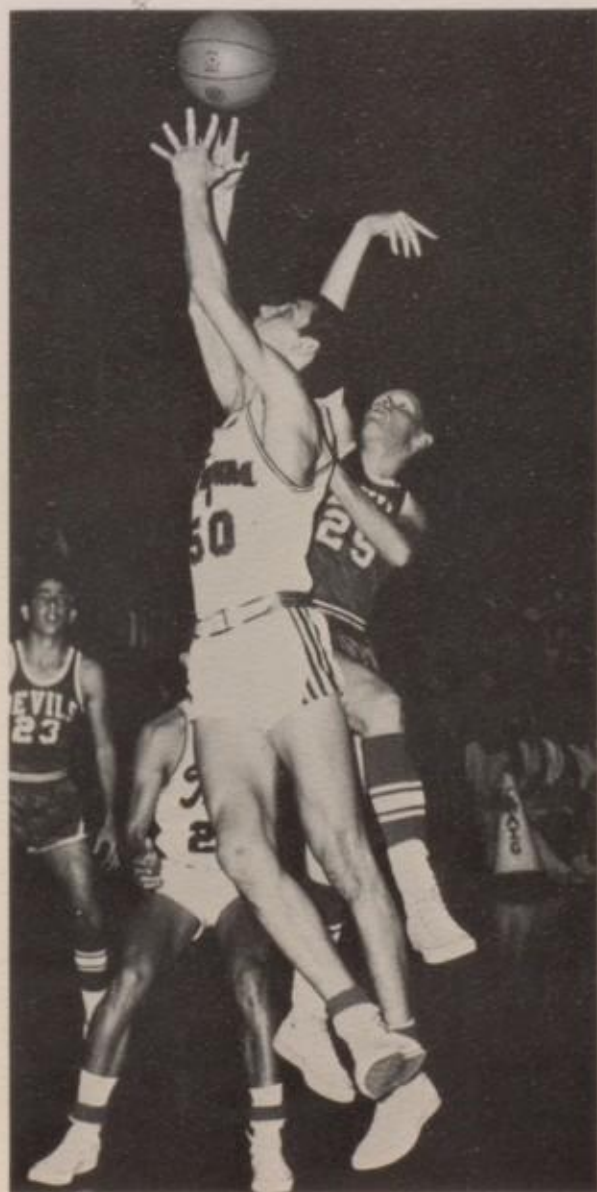


Opening the Pueblo game February 6, center Kirt Ijams jumps high to tip the ball to Mark

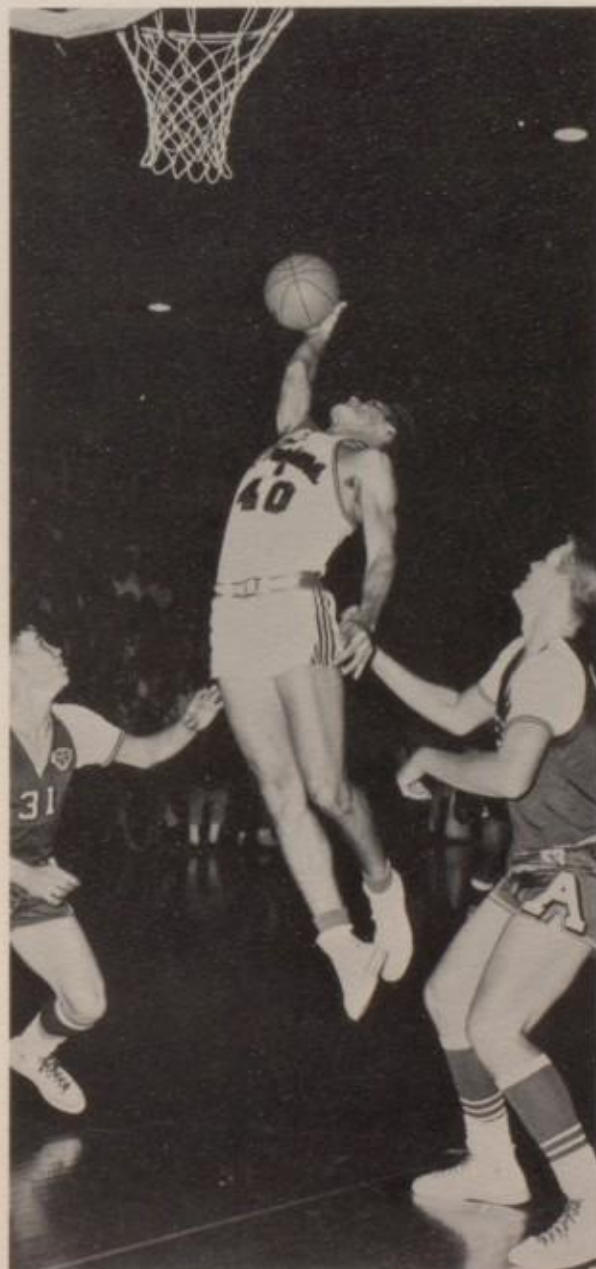
Maklin, while junior Micky Foster (44) waits expectantly. Soon after, the Warriors take the ball,

with John Harbour looking the wrong direction. Catalina won 56-43, extending the wins to seven.

CHS Defeats Two Division Champ Contenders



High-jumping Blue Devil Saner cannot over-top Randy Butler, as the Trojan grabs the rebound.



Revening themselves on the Titans for the opening loss, the Trojan five won 59-53, to give first place PV a jolt in the championship bid. Leading by as much as 12, Troy came within two of losing. High scorer and leading rebounder was Foster with 20 points.

Following the upset with an upset, Troy found Amphi a harder foe. Though both teams had 20 field goals, Amphi won from the free throw line. With 1:10 left, Gary Bimson tied it 46-all. High scorer was Harbour, 14.

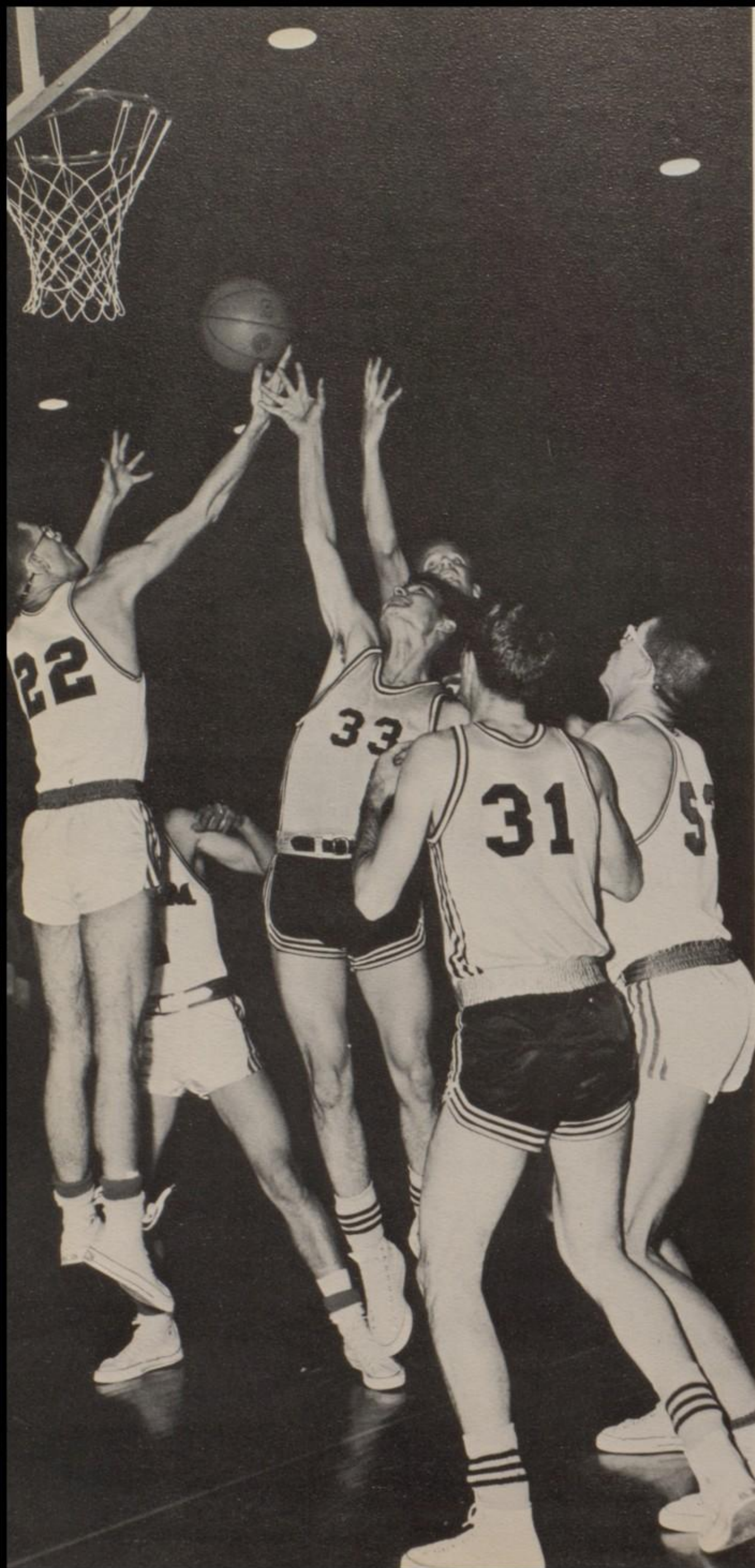
Forcing Rincon into a deadlock for first with PV, CHS held a four-point lead over the Rangers with two seconds left. Though out-goaled, the fine Trojan ball-control game frustrated the Rangers as they lost 52-51. Foster pulled off the key rebounds, while Maklin scored 17 points.

In the Tucson game, The Trojans had a hard time taking the underdogs. The margin was never more than eight points. Maklin scored 19 points and Harbour, 14.

In an equally slow-paced game the next night, Foster bucketed 20 points, and Maklin 15, to defeat the Devils 54-48.

In rare swan-dive form, junior Trojan Chet Johnson goes for a basket against the losing Panthers.

Driving Hard,



Framed in a blur of motion, guard Carter out-jumps the Bulldogs, bringing down a rebound.



In three years Galen Kintner has coached his team into the state tourney, winning the 1963 title.

With a mighty jump, Mark Macklin pulls off the rebound, while Mickey Foster, behind a bulldog reaches too late. CHS won this game 84-60.

Trojans Extend Winning Streak to Nine Games



Scoring 10 points in overtime, CHS defeated the Coyotes 59-51, in the non-conference match. Maklin was high scorer with 18.

Rolling over Pueblo 56-43, the Trojan quintet won on February 6. Maklin topped the scoring with 16 points while guard John Leece was second with 12. The next evening, junior ace Mickey Foster sunk 12 points and Harbour, 15, when Troy demolished Douglas 77-58.

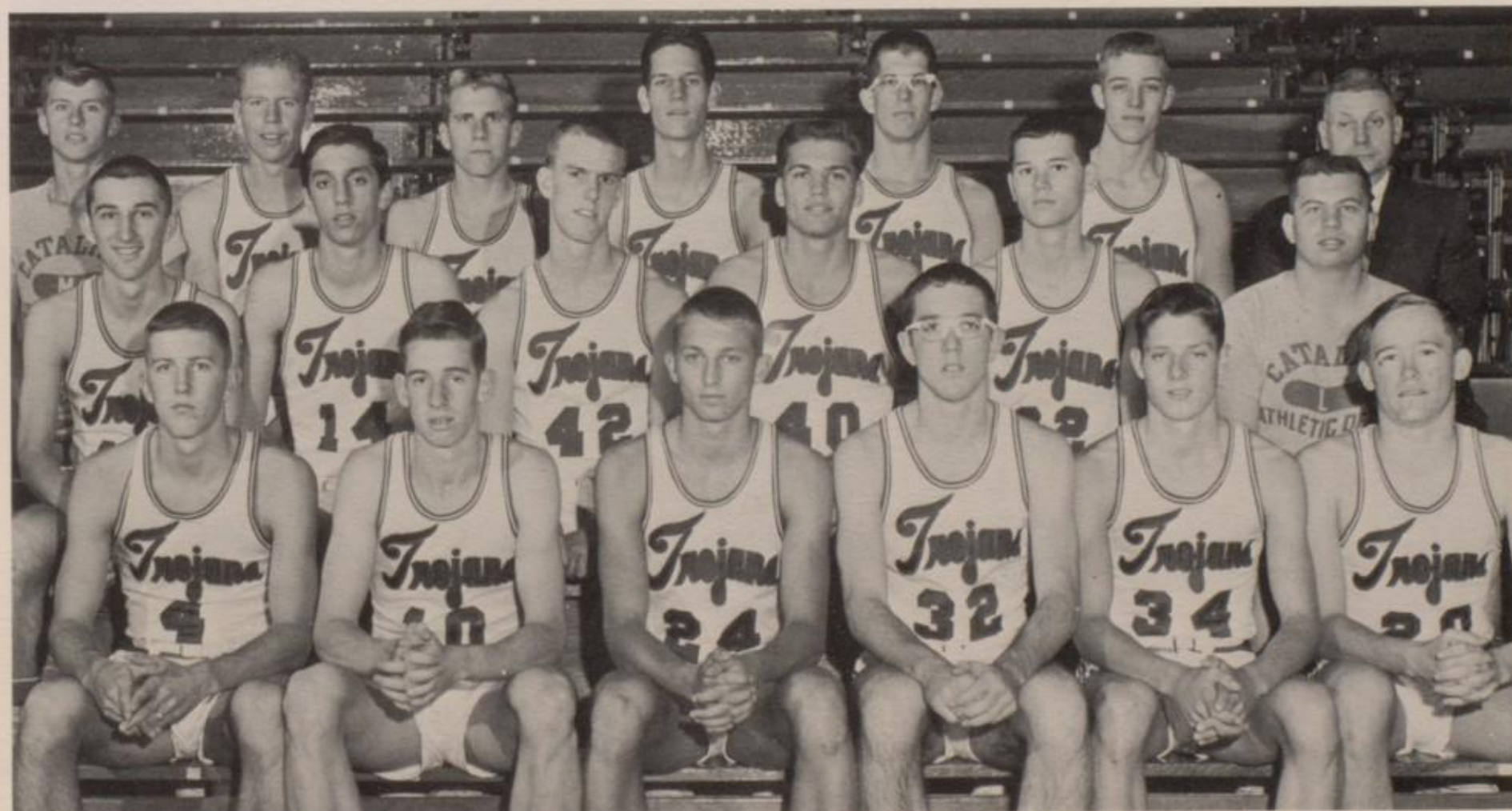
Extending the winning streak to eight games, CHS traveled to Salpointe where the out-classed Lancers fell to a slow CHS attack, 55-42.

Hitting well from the outside, Maklin bucketed 21 points for CHS while John Harbour sank 19 points.

Maklin repeated his hot shooting when the Trojans traveled to West Phoenix. In this non-conference game, Catalina dumped the Thunderbirds 68-55. Maklin's shooting of 21 points was followed by forwards Harbour and Foster who scored 19 and 17 respectively.

In the State Tourney, second place CHS lost to Coronado 60-50.

Carefully eyeing Palo Verde carrier Dave Shepard, Trojan Leece guards him while Andy Scala and Kirt Ijams break for the opposite court.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—Front Row: John Leece, Barry Mettel, Philip Bimson, John Craft, Malcolm Carter, Dave Schwanke . . .

Second Row: Larry McBride, Andy Scala, Dean Short, Chet Johnson, Mark Macklin, Robert Shaub, manager . . . Back Row: Richard Pearson, Mickey

Foster, John Harbour, Randy Butler, Kirt Ijams, Richard McCluskey, Galen Kintner, coach.

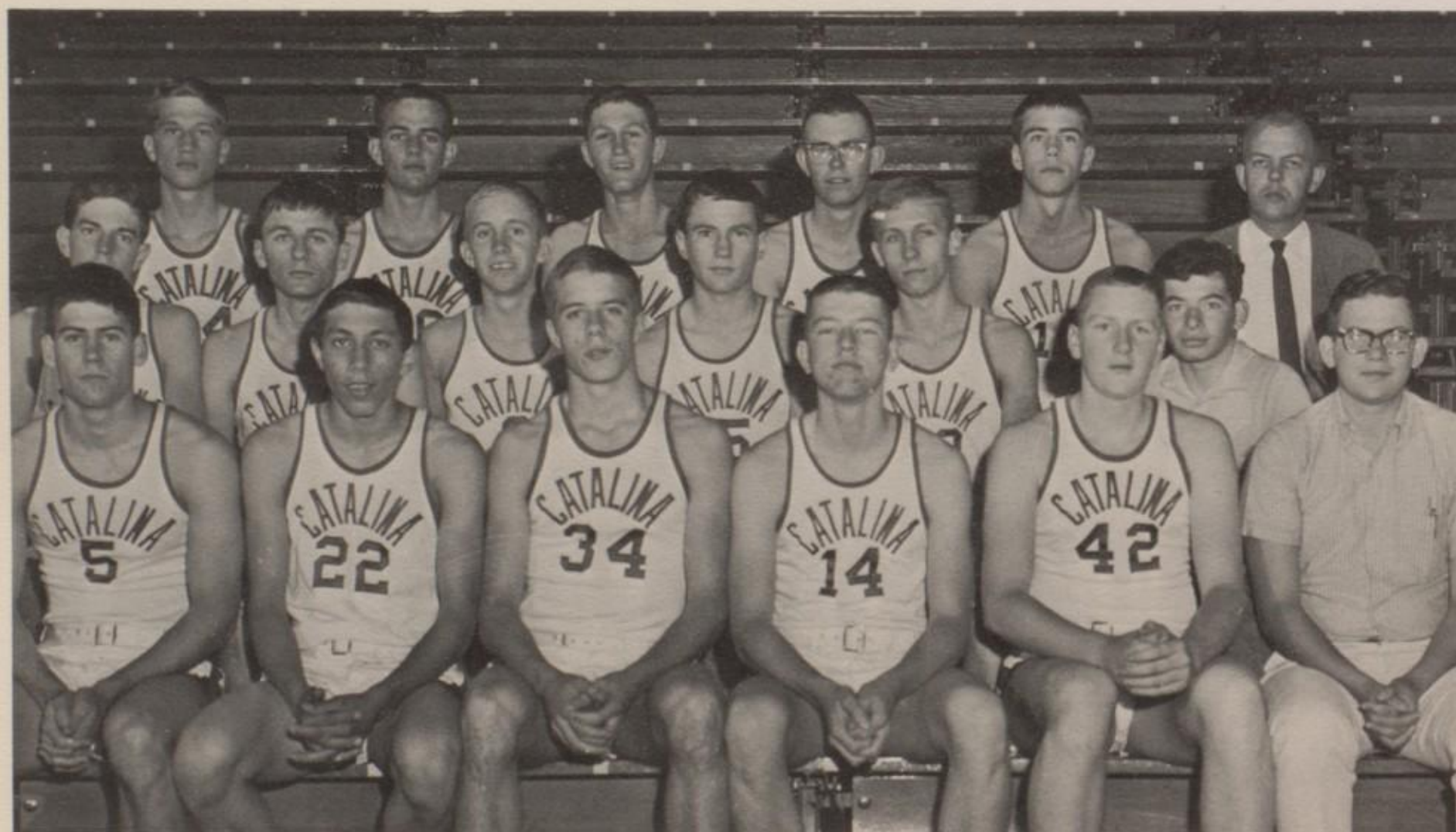
13-5-JV Year Demonstrates Improved Ability

Hindered by lack of height during the first games of the Junior Varsity season, the all sophomore team completed their year's record with 13 wins and five losses. Coach Mel Vogel states that John Svob and Jeff Anderson are the top scorers and Marty Scala is the main rebounder. Being close to the top of the city rankings, the team's members should be an asset to next year's varsity.

SCOREBOARD			
	CHS		
Dec. 5	46	Palo Verde	35
Dec. 11	21	Amphi	42
Dec. 12	42	Rincon	47
Dec. 18	42	Tucson	32
Dec. 19	50	Sunnyside	39
Jan. 9	44	Pueblo	64
Jan. 15	77	Douglas	47
Jan. 16	60	Palo Verde	54
Jan. 22	58	Amphi	48
Jan. 23	50	Rincon	64
Jan. 29	62	Tucson	45
Jan. 30	61	Sunnyside	35
Feb. 5	62	Salpointe	46
Feb. 6	46	Phoenix Union	49
Feb. 12	49	Pueblo	36
Feb. 13	44	Douglas	33
Feb. 19	67	Salpointe	48
Feb. 20	58	West Phoenix	55

John Svob, Marty Scala, and Lee Reeck stand alert and ready for a deflecting rebound while

Jeff Anderson and Craig Anderson crowd Palo Verde J.V. cagers for a ball under the backboard.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: John Svob, Marty Scala, Lee Reeck, John McGrath, Richard Barnes, Mark Dewhirst . . .

Second Row: Greg Noreuil, Jeff Anderson, Tom Phillips, Chris Clark, Chris Summers, Frank Cara . . . Back Row: John Pixley, Steve Harrison, Bob

Kirlin, Craig Anderson, Tom Rompel, Coach Mel Vogel.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Jay Nading, Glenn Raiha, Mike Weber, Rusty Detwiler, John Smiley, Chris Meyer, Bruce Maklin, Dale Borrer, Rusty McInroy, Dave Wright... Second Row: Bob Harris, Bob Lutz, Dave Nichols, Jim Robertson, Jeff Sargent, Chuck Davis, Don

Cornelius, Chuck Brooks, Dan Mashburn, Don Rambaugh, Bruce Dusenberry... Third Row: Coach Richard Barnes, Ron Gravette, Waldon Lim, Don McGriff, Larry Nagle, Bob Kitt, Ron McCracken, George Reiblich, Larry Lorenzen,

Eric Moore, Bruce Butler... Back Row: Jim White, Jim Gale, Richard Gerdes, Bill Sutton, Jeff Daniels, Henry Vargo, Ralph Andresano, Ken Barnett, Bill Cornell, Mike Cassidy, Eric Wakefield.

Frosh Have Losing Season; Post 5-11 Record



During the CHS freshman game, Jeff Sargent aids Don Cornelius on the boards attempting to

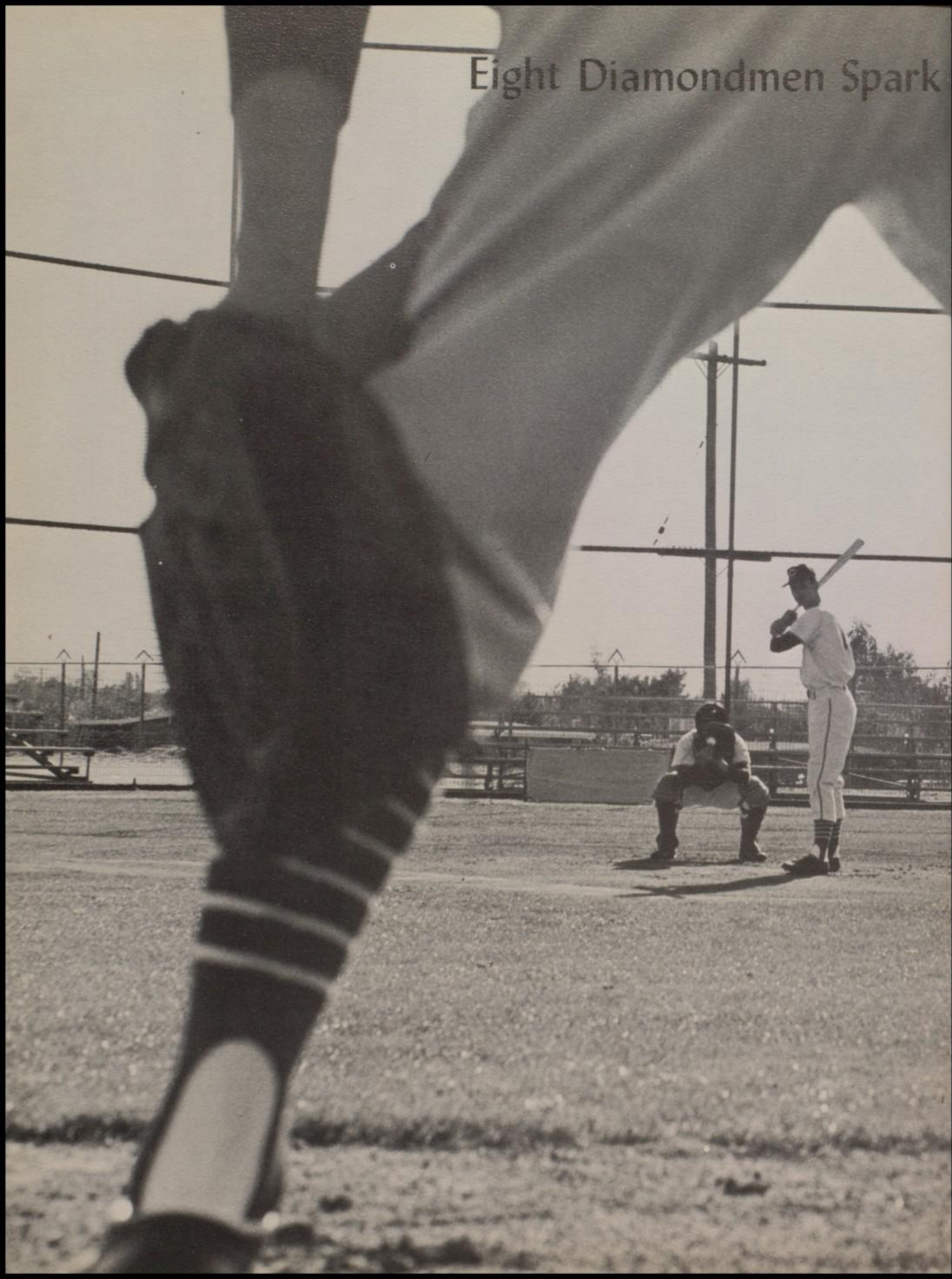
gain the rebound over the Rincon netmen, as Rusty Detwiler rushes to supplement action.

Lack of experience was the biggest factor in the Freshmen Basketball Team's losing season. The Frosh sported a 5-11 won-lost record, however, they showed some improvement by winning their last two games. Chuck Davis and John Smiley were the top scorers on the team, both scoring 19 points in their strongest efforts of the season.

SCOREBOARD

CHS			
Dec. 5	35	Palo Verde	39
Dec. 11	31	Amphi	26
Dec. 12	47	Rincon	53
Dec. 18	27	Tucson	49
Dec. 19	37	Sunnyside	45
Jan. 9	32	Pueblo	54
Jan. 15	39	Douglas	37
Jan. 16	35	Palo Verde	39
Jan. 22	40	Amphi	46
Jan. 23	27	Rincon	40
Jan. 29	44	Tucson	49
Jan. 30	65	Sunnyside	70
Feb. 5	46	Salpointe	34
Feb. 12	26	Pueblo	49
Feb. 13	50	Douglas	48
Feb. 19	60	Salpointe	39

Eight Diamondmen Spark



CHS 9 - Assisted by Improving Underclassmen

Returning lettermen John Hess, Mark Macklin, Terry Bovey, Chuck Gracey, Dean Short, John Harbour, Dave Voorhees, and Kerry Knapp sparked the 1965 Trojan diamondmen.

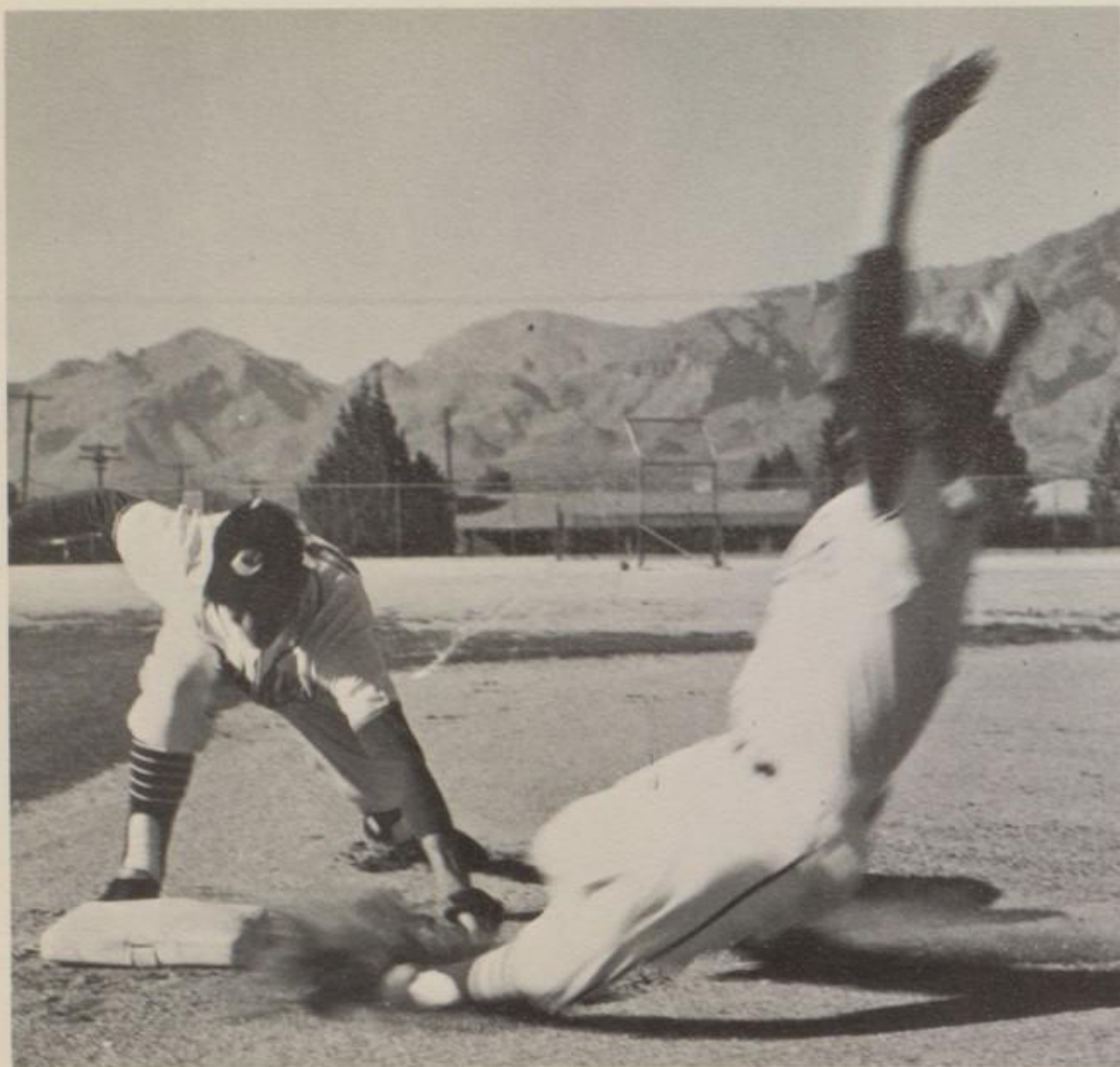
Starting the season at pitcher was senior Dean Short backed up by senior Mark Macklin and juniors Bob Marusa and Barry Mettel.

Sophomore first baseman Bill Baker showed promise as a hitter at the beginning of the season, but returning junior letterman Terry Bovey was expected to cop batting honors for the second year in a row.

Bad weather during the first week of practice hampered the Trojans, making early season predictions difficult.

SCHEDULE

March 9	Salpointe
March 12	Nogales
March 16	Tucson
March 19	Palo Verde
March 23	Rincon
March 26	Sunnyside
March 30	Amphi
April 2	Douglas
April 6	Pueblo
April 9	Salpointe
April 10	Phoenix Union
April 23	Tucson
April 27	Rincon
April 30	Sunnyside
May 1	Palo Verde
May 4	Amphi
May 7	Douglas
May 11	Pueblo
May 14	
15	STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS



Varsity diamondman Paul Smith attempts to slide in under the tag of third basemen Steve Parker

in a practice-game before the opening of the season. Smith plays right field for the Trojans.



CHS Diamondmen Start Off Season With Win



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Mike Treece, Bob Marusa, Dan Kincaid, Mike Carnes, John Hess, Dave Voorhees, Terry Bovey . . .

Back Row: Cliff Myrick, coach; Dean Short, Mark Maklin, Bob Kirlin, Barry Mettel, Paul Smith,

Dave Schwanke, Steve Parker, Todd Smith, Chuck Gracey, Kerry Knapp.



First string pitcher Dean Short tries out his arm in practice the day before a game. On the other end of the pitch are Mark Maklin, waiting to swing at the ball, and catcher Terry Bovey.

Coach Myrick and the team watch the warm-up of the opponents. Trojans proved poor hosts by defeating the Lancers 12-8, in first home game.



A Salpointe baseball player dashes down the base line trying to beat the throw to first. With

his back to the camera is junior Roy Kyle backing up first baseman Steve Parker. Catalina

pitcher Dean Short and catcher Terry Bovey watch in the background to see the outcome.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD—Front Row: Gary Dillistin, Edward Brown, Ralph Hartley, Carlos Cuesta, William Baker, Steve Bemis, Lee Balentine . . . Second Row: Mike Goodwin,

Marty Scala, Terry McPherson, Greg Noreull, Mike Seekatz, Paul Pullen, Davis Lee, Ray Beers . . . Back Row: Buddy Taylor, Gilbert Raymond,

Bruce Stevens, John Phillips, Gene Brown, Jack Geary, coach; Richard Barnes, John Plaisted, David Holloway, Travis Davis.

Six Returning Men Spark 17-Game Schedule



Junior varsity pitcher Lee Balentine follows his pitch through as Richard Barnes catches the

speeding baseball. Mike Goodwin keeps bat poised after choosing to let this ball go by.

With a 17 game schedule for the '65 season, the Catalina Junior Varsity baseballers opened their series of games with a match against Salpointe. As the season opened Coach Jack Geary was unsure of his roster because of the exceptionally large number of men on the team, 24, and the high competition for positions. Six men returning from Varsity helped form high hopes for the beginning game on March 9.

SCHEDULE

Salpointe	Mar. 9
Nogales	Mar. 12
Tucson	Mar. 16
Palo Verde	Mar. 19
Rincon	Mar. 23
Sunnyside	Mar. 26
Amphi	Mar. 30
Douglas	Apr. 2
Pueblo	Apr. 6
Salpointe	Apr. 9
Tucson	Apr. 23
Rincon	Apr. 27
Sunnyside	Apr. 30
Palo Verde	May 1
Amphi	May 4
Douglas	May 7
Pueblo	May 11

Hopes for Winning Season Helped by Pitchers



George Reiblich follows his swing through after missing a fast pitched ball in freshman baseball

practice as Mike Cassidy, in full catcher garb, crouches with his open glove ready for the catch.

Fresh baseball season opened with a clash with Salpointe, and the hope of overwhelming the Lancers with strong defense. The team played a 14 game series beginning March 11. With 26 players on the squad, Coach Everett Nicholson looked expectantly toward a winning season. The diamondmen's play carried into the middle of May. One of the main assets of the team is outstanding pitching.

SCHEDULE

Salpointe	Mar. 11
Tucson	Mar. 18
Palo Verde	Mar. 20
Rincon	Mar. 25
Sunnyside	Mar. 27
Amphi	Apr. 1
Douglas	Apr. 3
Salpointe	Apr. 8
Pueblo	Apr. 10
Tucson	Apr. 24
Rincon	Apr. 29
Sunnyside	May 1
Amphi	May 6
Pueblo	May 8



FRESHMEN BASEBALL SQUAD—Front Row: Larry Lorenzen, David Wright, Ron McCracken, Bill Thweatt, Richard Hunziker, Mike Cassidy, Dave Abendano, Ricki Valley, Steve Hess . . .

Second Row: Don McGriff, Bruce Macklin, Mike McGuire, Terry Reeves, Danny Mashburn, Eddie Sherman, George Reiblich, Rene' Valenzuela, Norman Rhinehart . . . Back Row: Jack Hau-

schildt, David Nichols, Chris Meyer, David Rehbein, Kenny Barnett, Charles Brooks, Mike Weber, Coach Everett Nicholson.

1965 Trojan Thinclads Strong



In Pole Vaulting, Sprinting, Relay Departments

Rained out in the first meet of the 1965 track season, Trojan thinclads were unable to go to Pueblo. Coach Gale Bell considered Pueblo one of the best teams of the division. The 1965 runners' strongest event was the pole vault. Gary Bimson led the vaulting attack, assisted by Rod Baker and Bruce Erickson.

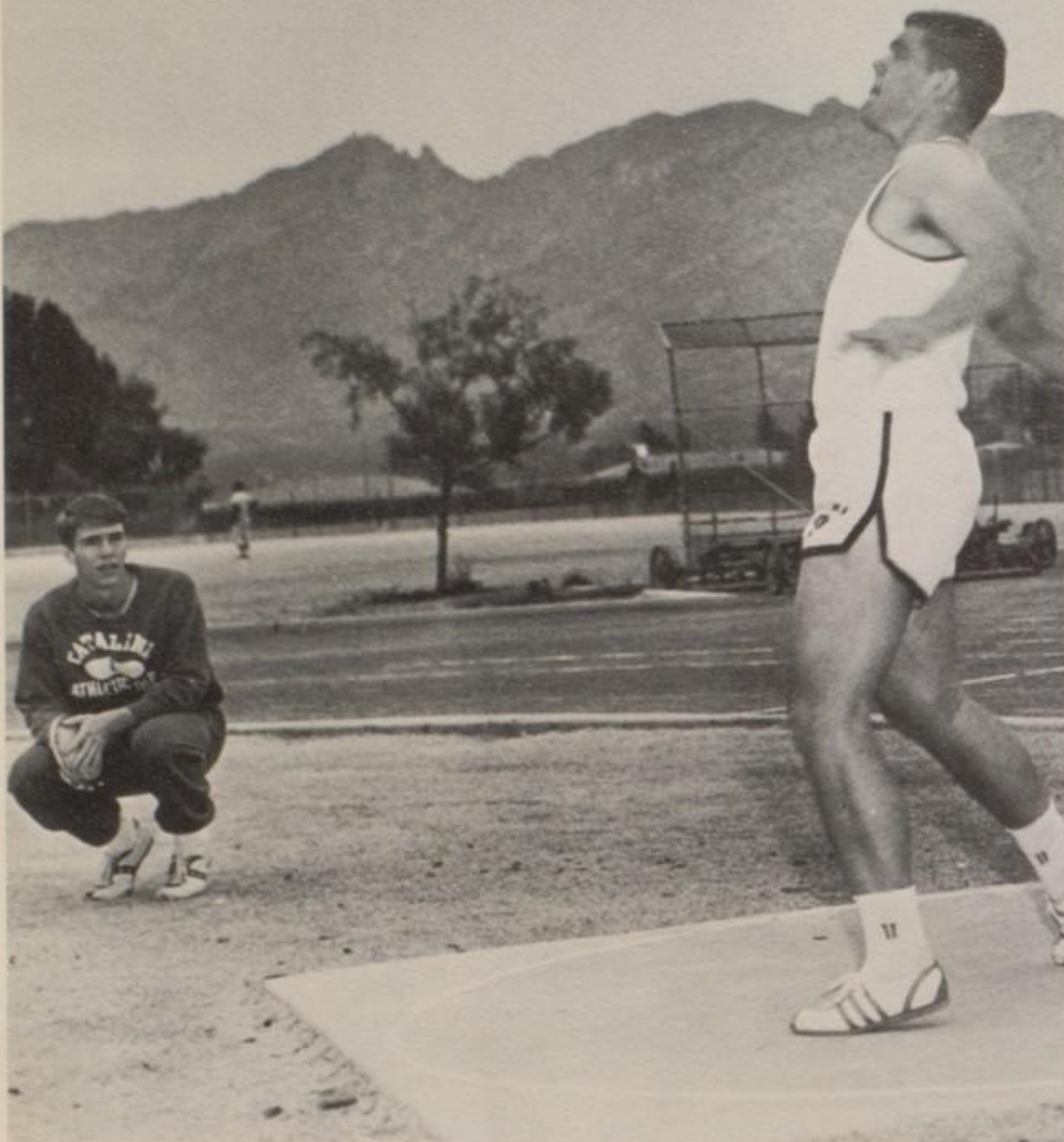
With unprecedented depth in the sprinting department, the squad contained Ron Hall, Jim MacMacken, Joe Blankenship, Alan Stutts, Steve Beenblossom, Fred Wilson and Alan Bonney. These seven runners made "real good relay teams," according to Coach Bell, in addition to running in the 100-, 220-, and 440-yard dashes.

SCHEDULE

Mar. 10	Pueblo & Rincon
Mar. 13	City Relays
Mar. 17	Tucson
Mar. 20	Tucson Relays
Mar. 24	Palo Verde
Mar. 31	Rincon
Apr. 3	Glendale Relays
Apr. 7	Sunnyside
Apr. 10	Douglas Invitational
Apr. 14	Douglas & Amphi
Apr. 21	Salpointe
Apr. 24	Southern Arizona Relays
May 1	Division Meet
May 8	Interdivisional Meet
May 15	State Meet

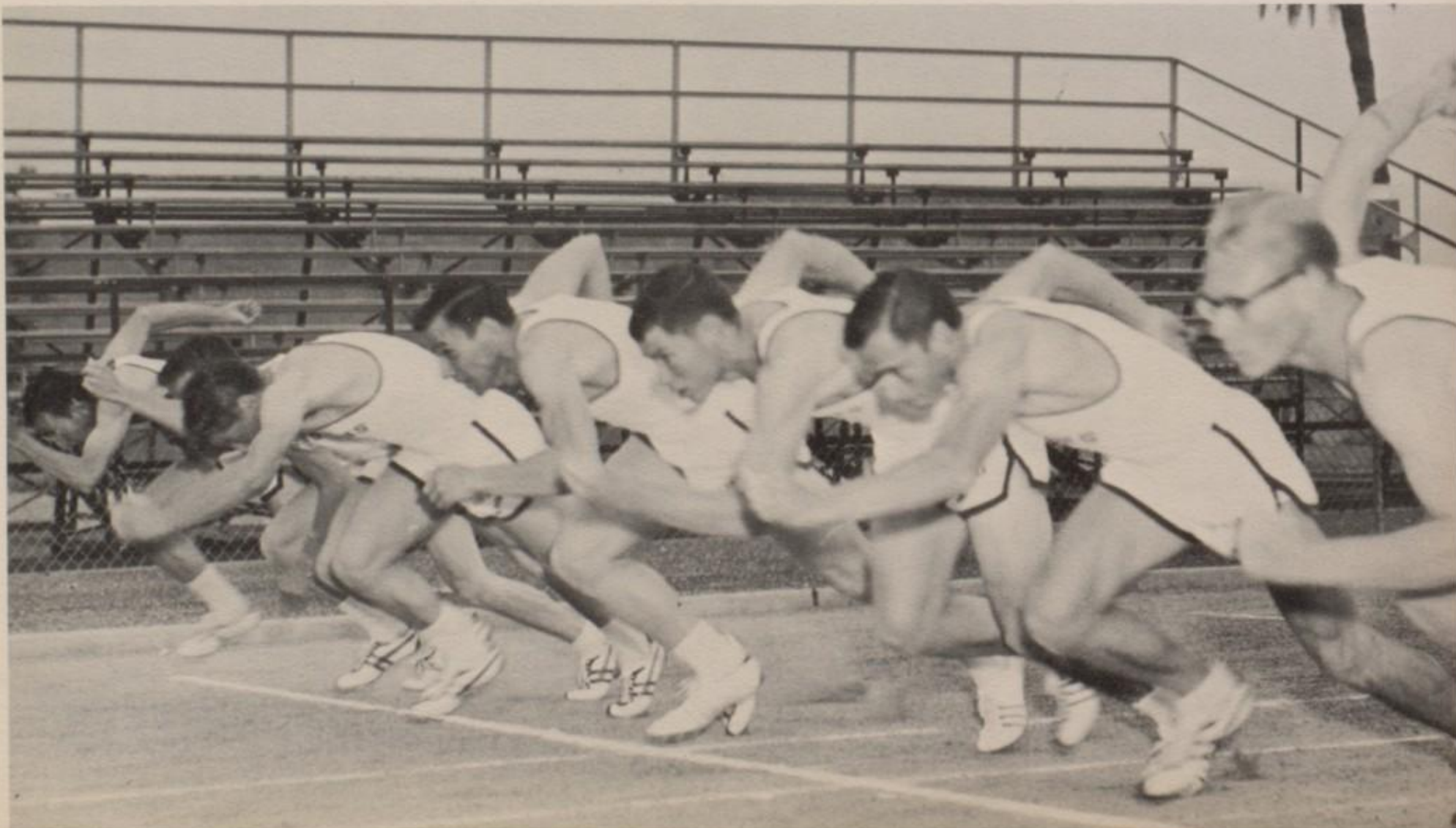


Pole Vaulters



VARSITY TRACK TEAM—Front Row: Bruce Erickson, Mel Coons, Steve Beenblossom, Jim Mac Macken, Gary Bimson, Mike Hotchkiss, Phil Bimson, Rod Baker, Alan Bonney, Jim Brand, Arnold Aros, Andy Romero . . . Second Row: Steve Niel-

Junior John Miller shows great effort as he throws the discus while sophomore Tom Rompel, also a discus thrower, carefully observes Miller's form.



Erickson, Bimson Lead Catalina's Cindermen



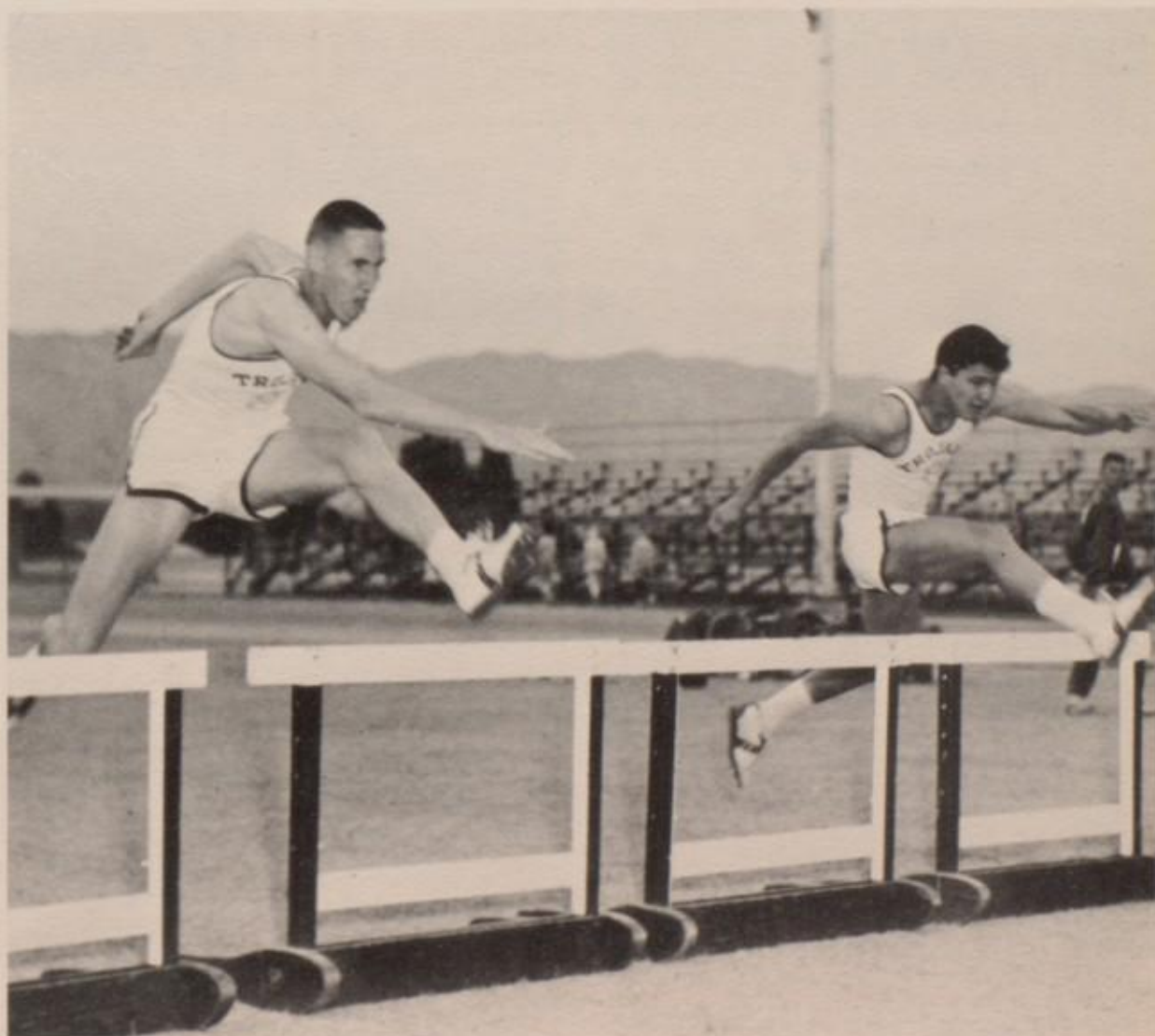
sen, Les Prentiss, Ron Kelly, Alan Stutts, Ed Griggs, Ron Flores, Joe Blankenship, John Miller, Dennis Ray, Tom Knopp, Jim Masimer . . . Third Row: Jim Staples, Fred Wilson, Harry Ballard, Gary Fingar, Del Evans, Mark Anghis, Jeff Short,

Pat Class, John Konigsfeld, Greg Bowlby . . . Back Row: Gerald Snyder, manager; Jay Ruppel, manager; Bob Shaub, manager; Bruce Marshall, manager; Jim Williamson, manager; Ron Wickhorst, manager.

Tearing off the line at the sound of the gun are cindermen Arnold Aros, Alan Stutts, Mike Hotchkiss, Jim Mac Macken, Alan Bonney, Jim Brand, and Joe Blankenship. The thinclads competed in the 50, 100, and 220 dashes and the quarter mile.



All alone for a moment, the varsity track coach Gale Bell smiles as he watches his team at work.



Speeding over the low hurdles, sophomore Harry Ballard and junior hurdler Ron Flores practice for

the first meet of the season, a triangular contest with Rincon and Pueblo, held on the Pueblo track.

Well-Balanced Track Team Covers All Events



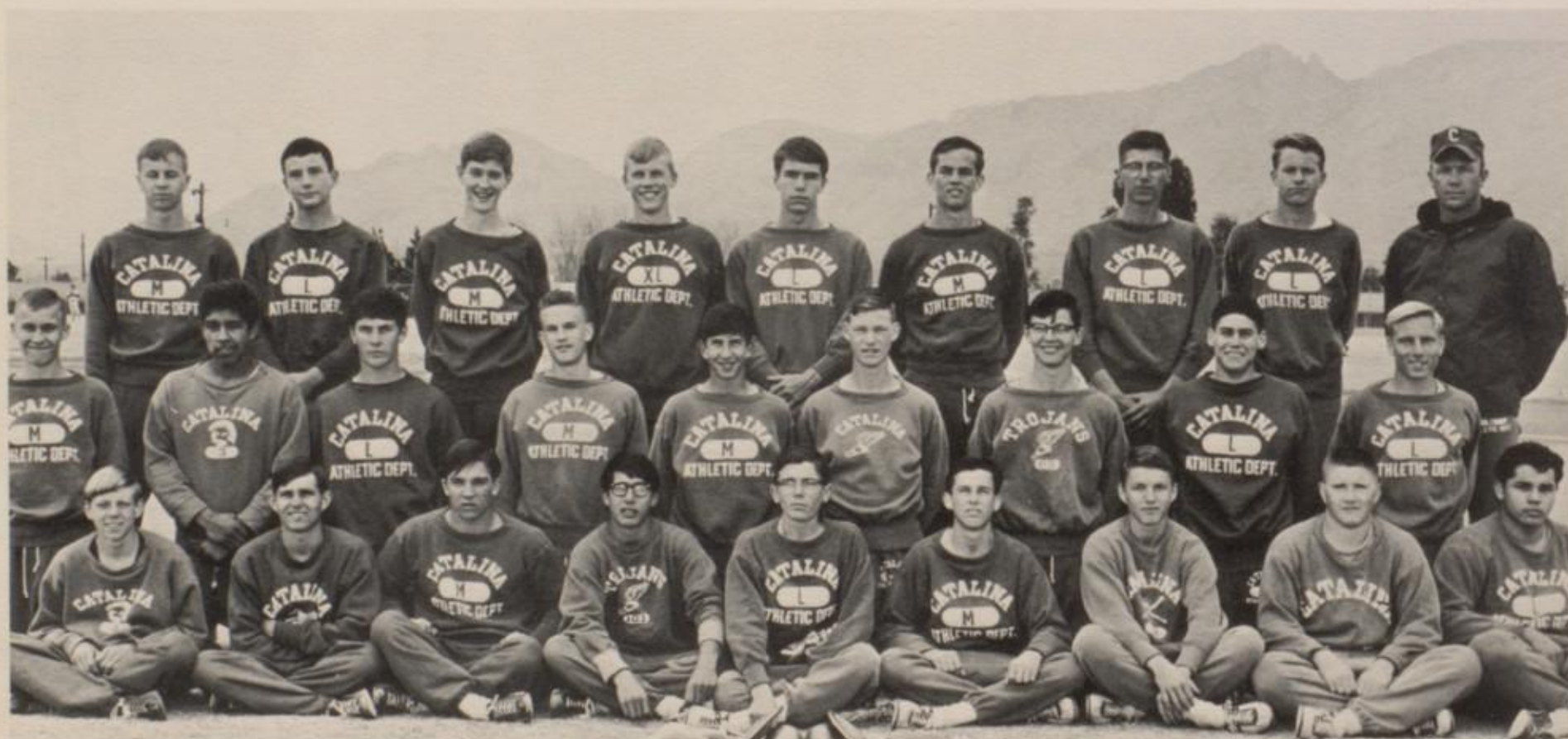
Preparing for the March 18 Tucson High JV track meet, Eddie Griggs, with a mighty effort, at-

tempts a high jump at five foot. A well-balanced team, makes them one of the top contenders.

Having a twelve game schedule, the Catalina Junior Varsity Track Team's season carried into the last of April. In the series of matches there were two three way meets and four invitational meets. The squad had 26 track and field men working in an attempt to climb high in the city standings. The first meet of the season was with Pueblo and Rincon, their duel opposition, in a triangular contest. John Svob shows high promise for next years Varsity team in the pole vault and the team may also yield some prospect in the hurdling event. Coach Bill Kiser states "We have a real balanced club with good men in each event" and he also named Tucson and Palo Verde as chief opposition.

SCHEDULE

Pueblo and Rincon	Mar. 10
CITY RELAYS	Mar. 13
Tucson	Mar. 18
TUCSON RELAYS	Mar. 20
Palo Verde	Mar. 24
Rincon	Apr. 1
GLENDALE RELAYS	Apr. 3
Sunnyside	Apr. 8
DOUGLAS INVITATIONAL	Apr. 10
Douglas and Amphi	Apr. 14
Salpointe	Apr. 22
SOUTHERN ARIZONA RELAYS	Apr. 24



JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM—Front Row: Lance Henderson, Dillard Schroeder, Eric Maddox, Dennis Johnson, Paul Kahler, Leo Hasse, Walter Carroll, Scott Pouthitt, Larry Villalobos

. . . Second Row: Chris Summers, Dave Valenzuela, Harry Hubble, Brien Pye, Jim Ure, Bill Lucas, Wayne Williams, John Svob, Jerry Makowski . . . Back Row: Chris Staininger, Chris Clarke,

Fred Wilson, John Rauk, Tom Rompel, Steve Harrison, George Butcher, Mike Clarke, Coach Bill Kiser.



FRESHMEN TRACK TEAM—Front Row: Tony Pursley, Marcus Lynch, John Ordean, Pat Leeney, Everett Castle, Richard Andresano, Paul Pierce, Waldom Lim, Steve Armstrong, Rick Gerdes, Robert Lutz, Chris Kaufmann . . . Second Row: Bill Sutton, Herschell Brown, Rusty Detwiler, Mike

Fronberger, Bob Butcher, Carl Remus, Jeff Daniels, David Brown, Tom Delgado, Troy Wood, Gary Stern, Jake Root, Tim Scott . . . Third Row: Roger Anghis, Barry Maloney, Alan Manley, Bill Furrow, Bob Cocke, Larry Peth, Don Saba,

Charles Trafford, Louis Hyten, Bob Torgerson, Bob Kolb, Coach Leon Morton . . . Back Row: Eric Westlake, Bill Britt, Jeff Sargeant, Henry Varga, Chuck Davis, Glenn Erickson, Keith Smith, Bill Naumann.

Frosh Track Team Competed in Eight Meets This Spring



The Freshman Track Team competed in eight dual meets this year. The first meet with Rincon was held March 11. CHS thinclads set their goals and successfully completed them by taking all events.

Coach Leon Morton had hopes for his team during the '65 season, but had no idea that Bob Kolb would set a new city frosh record in the shot put of 48' 5" while Herschell Brown would up the Freshman record time in the mile.

Out of the eight meets, the beginning tracksters only fell to two opposing teams, Palo Verde and Pueblo. Coach Morton remarked, "I have no exceptional team this year and the losses were due to the players' sickness."

SCHEDULE

Rincon	Mar. 11
Tucson	Mar. 18
Palo Verde	Mar. 27
Rincon	Apr. 1
Sunnyside	Apr. 8
Amphi	Apr. 21
Salpointe	Apr. 22
Pueblo	Apr. 30

Coach Leon Morton starts his freshmen tracksters in a practice race intending to create a repeat performance of the first meet, an all event win.

Glendale Invitational Efforts Places CHS 7th;



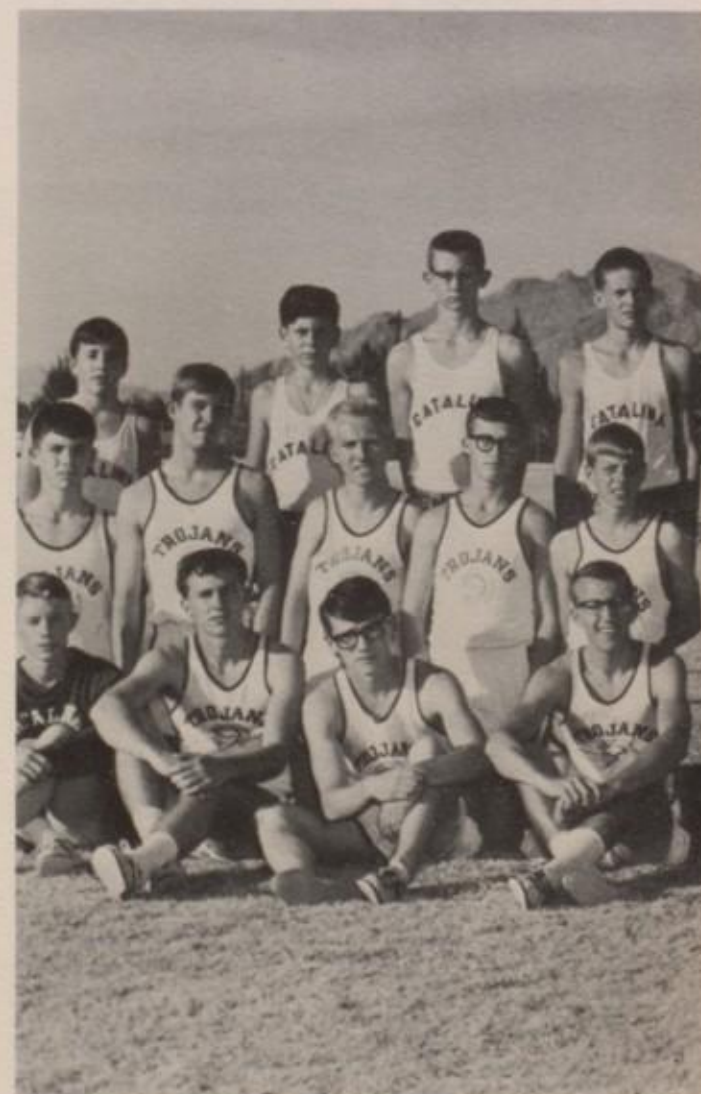
Hoping to find an improved time for one of his harriers, Coach Gale Bell looks at his stop watch.

Junior Delbert Evans and sophomore Fred Wilson overtake a Pueblo JV in a meet the Trojans won.



Catalina's top cross country men, junior Les Prentiss, followed by junior Todd Smith and

sophomore Jim Staples are shown leading the Pueblo varsity in a dual meet on Pontatoc course.



CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD—Front Row: Dennis Brown, Richard Pearson, Gary Bisig, Mel Coons, Les Prentiss, Tim Callison, Delbert Evans, Garry Fingar, Todd Smith, Mike Carnes, Jim Staples, Greg Bowlby . . . Second Row: Matt Dion, Tom

Ranks CHS 4th in District Meet, 9th in State



In an intra-squad meet on Catalina's Pontatoc course, sophomore Robert Baker, a promising dis-

tanceman, strains at the finish line and makes a final surge to cut precious seconds from his time.



Cleveland, Robert Baker, Bruce Marshall, Lance Henderson, Bill Lucas, Walter Carroll, Jim Williamson, Fred Wilson, Richard Newell, Ronald Wickhorst, Jim Ure, Larry Anderson . . . Back

Row: Joe Collins, Michael Lust, John Hauschildt, Gary Stern, Henry Varga, David Nichols, Don Saba, Mike Fronabarger, Otis Canupp, Gale Bell, coach.

Following losses to Rincon in a dual meet and to Tucson High and Sunnyside in a triangular contest, Coach Gale Bell's harriers competed in the Glendale Invitational. The efforts of his runners provided a seventh place for Catalina. The first dual meet of the season came against Amphitheater when CHS demolished Amphi by a score of 15-47, low score being the winner. Les Prentiss covered the course in 11:06 for a first, followed by Todd Smith who came in nine seconds later to cop the number two spot. The following week Catalina ran in the Amphitheater Invitational, in which all District AA-4 schools, Bisbee, Flowing Wells and the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind: competed. Although no official team scores were kept, Catalina compiled the third highest score total.

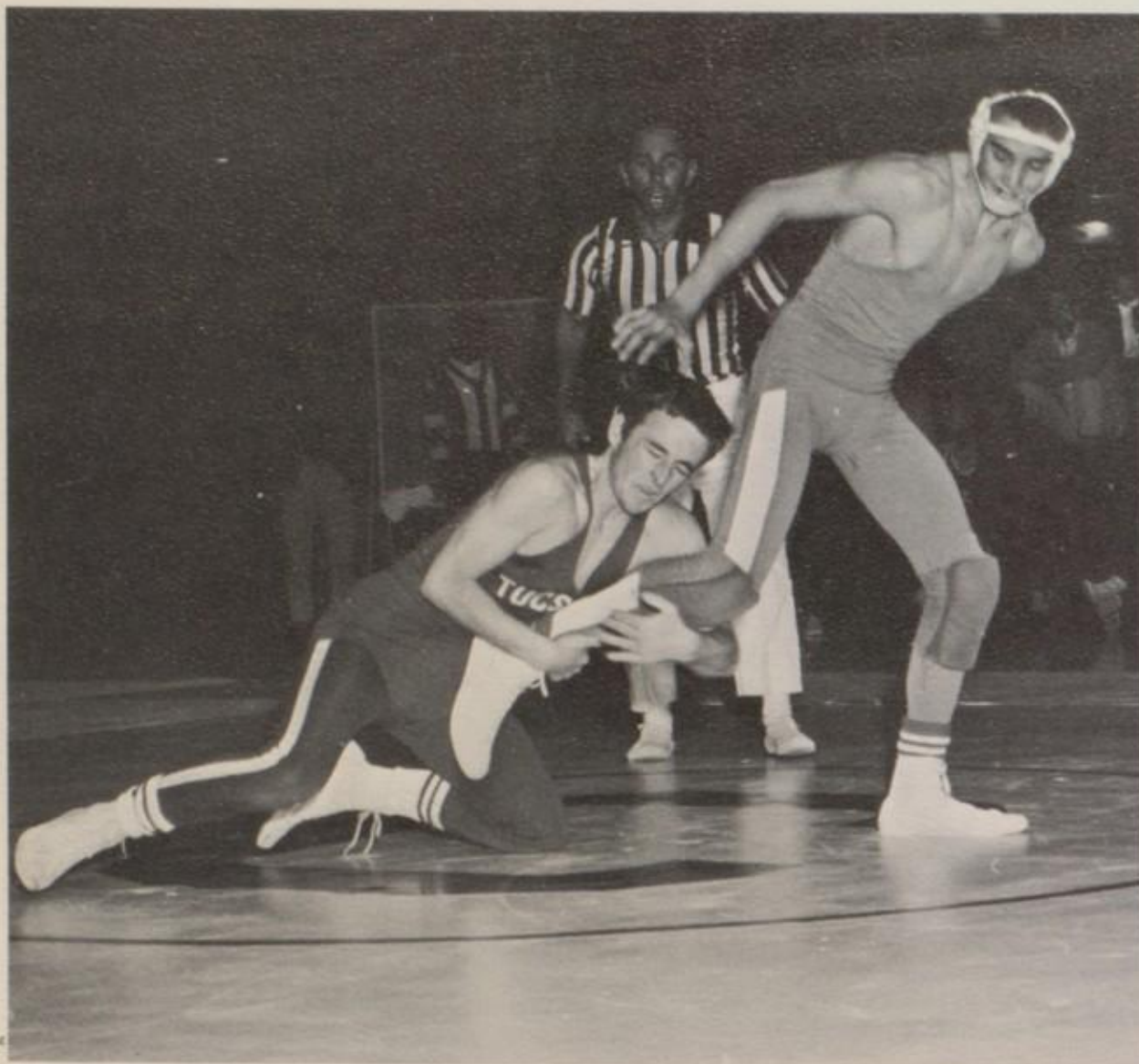
Bell's distancemen won their second dual meet when they overcame the Rincon Rangers after having lost to them in the season's first meet. Paving the way to the 23-37 victory was Les Prentiss who edged out Todd Smith by six-tenths of a second. The second dual meet loss of the season came the following week when Pueblo downed the Trojan harriers 31-35. Catalina closed its season with a win and a loss, shaving Palo Verde by one point, 23-24 and coming out on the losers' end of a 32-25 score against Salpointe the next week.

In the AA-4 qualifying meet CHS needed to finish fourth or better to qualify for the state meet. Coach Bell predicted a fourth place finish for the Catalina Distancemen, and the Trojans emerged from the meet with that. Five days later, in the state meet, the Trojans took a ninth place finish.

SCOREBOARD

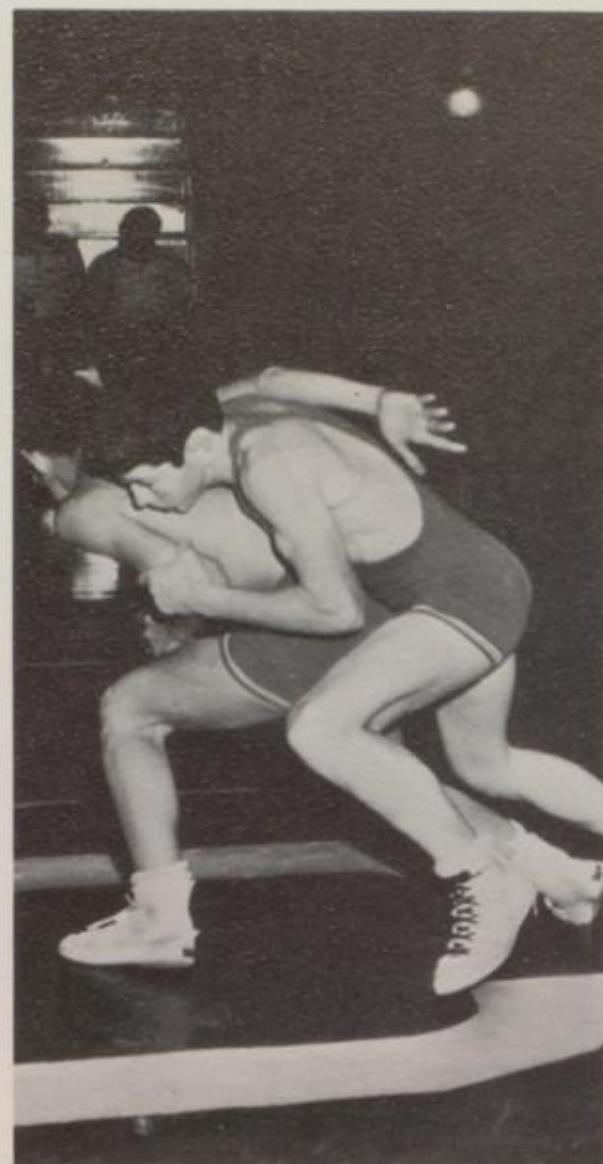
CHS			
Sept. 19	32	Rincon	23
Sept. 25	50	Sunnyside	33
		Tucson	37
Oct. 3		7th in Glendale Invitational	
Oct. 9	15	Amphitheater	47
Oct. 16		3rd in Amphitheater Invitational	
Oct. 23	23	Rincon	37
Oct. 30	31	Pueblo	25
Nov. 5	23	Palo Verde	24
Nov. 13	32	Salpointe	25
Nov. 20		4th in AA-4 Qualifying meet	
Nov. 25		9th in State	

Trojan Wrestlers Post 7-3 Dual Meet Record;



Trying to keep from being taken down by Tucson's Jim Reeves is Catalina's 112 pound veteran

wrestler Jim Sutton. Catalina took the match from the Badgers 22-21, posting a 7-3 season record.



Catalina junior varsity wrestler John Cowen grabs Tucson High's Pat Leeney from behind.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row: John Miller, Larry Villalobos, Mickey Carroll, Craig Nelson, Mark Stromgren, Dirk Reeck, Rick Cline,

Bob Ryan, Mark Rubiner, Jim Sutton, Mike Thomson, Moe Rowland . . . Back Row: David Miller, mgr., Larry Gaddis, Mike Treece, Joe Mikkelsen,

Ron Dotseth, Bill Dainty, Larry Austin, Don Dudgeon, Bob Sterling, Andy Sellars, Tom Anderson, Bob Zepeda.

Finish 19th in State Tournament



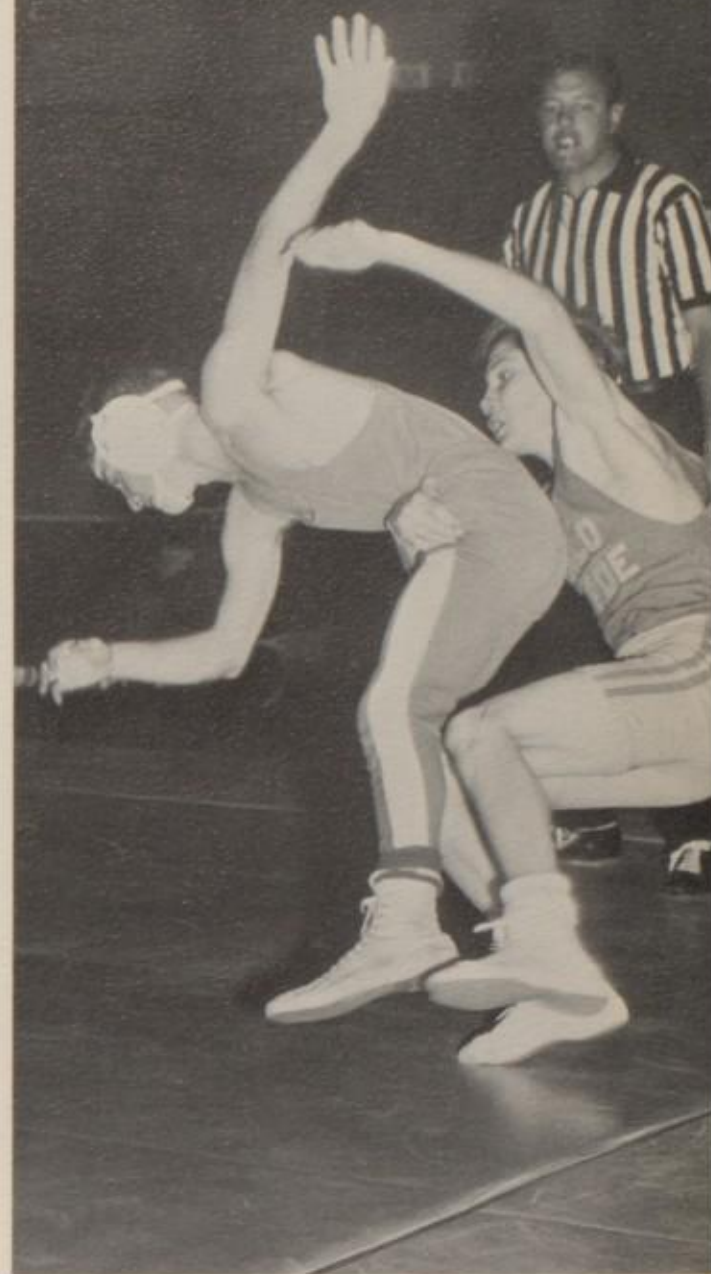
Trojan John Marshall tries to get a lift on Salpointe's Jim Gerard during the February match.

1965 Trojan grapplers started their season with only three returning lettermen. Seniors Mickey Carroll and Jim Sutton and junior Morgan Rowland sparked the team to its dual meet record of seven victories and three losses. Carroll, Sutton and Rowland were backed up by veteran wrestlers Mark Rubiner, Mark Stromgren, Dirk Reeck and Robert Ryan.

The relatively inexperienced squad did well, especially in the Mesa meet. In Mesa, Trojan mat-men tied one match and lost one, and won all the rest for a meet score of 32-7.

In spite of their good dual meet record, the Trojans ranked only nineteenth in the state. Stromgren placed fourth in the 145 pound weight class.

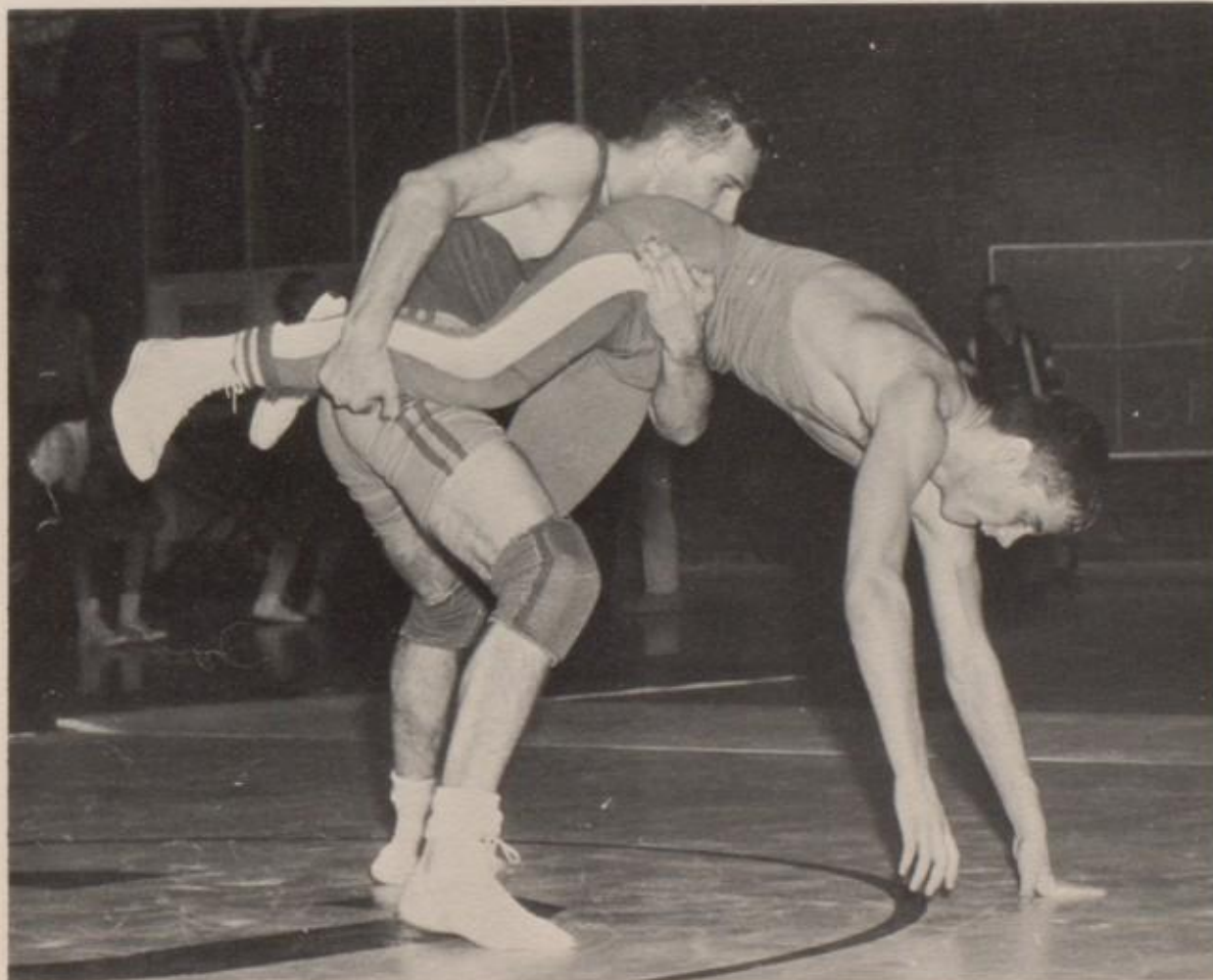
SCOREBOARD			
	CHS		
Dec. 5	13	Pueblo	32
Dec. 11	32	Amphi	15
Dec. 18	36	Sunnyside	8
Jan. 8	22	Tucson	21
Jan. 9	32	Yuma	9
Jan. 15	12	Palo Verde	31
Jan. 22	33	Rincon	10
Jan. 30	21	Kofa	25
Feb. 5	28	Salpointe	12
Feb. 6	32	Mesa	7



Trojan grappler Mike Thomson tries vainly to escape from Palo Verde mat-man Shaffery.



In a meet refereed by Catalina graduate Jim Dainty, Bruce Anderson makes a two-point take-down.



Catalina wrestler Rick Cline is picked up by his waist by Salpointe's grappler Hermes during the February meet. Trojans won the meet 28-12.

Frosh-JV Grapplers Show Future Potential



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row: Bill Shannon, Lee Hoffman, Gary Buchanan, Lance Henderson, Jean Steinhardt, Paul Fischer . . . Second Row: Rusty Long, John Rauk, Mark Lovejoy, John Mills, Chris Blough, Bob

Naugle . . . Back Row: Tom Stevens, Dave Brattain, Allen Johnson, Dennis Johnson, Bruce Anderson, Eric Maddox, Dillard Schroeder, John Marshall.

The Catalina Junior Varsity wrestlers completed the '64-'65 season with five victories out of ten meets. The JV's showed prospects for next year's varsity team. The team scored 262 total points while the opposition managed 222. Top point men were Jean Steinhardt, Bruce Anderson and Rusty Long who scored 12, 11 and 10 respectively.

When the Freshmen wrestling season closed the team posted a 4-2 slate with the biggest rout being over Rincon. The highest scores are accredited to Richard Andresano, with 16, followed by John Cowen and Chris Castle. The two losses which the beginning team received were at the hands of Palo Verde and Pueblo.

SCOREBOARD-JV

CHS			
Dec. 5	19	Pueblo	26
Dec. 11	44	Amphi	17
Dec. 12	23	Benson	32
Dec. 18	42	Sunnyside	8
Jan. 8	23	Tucson	21
Jan. 15	17	Palo Verde	31
Jan. 22	29	Rincon	11
Jan. 30	9	Kofa	37
Feb. 5	39	Salpointe	5
Feb. 6	22	Mesa	26

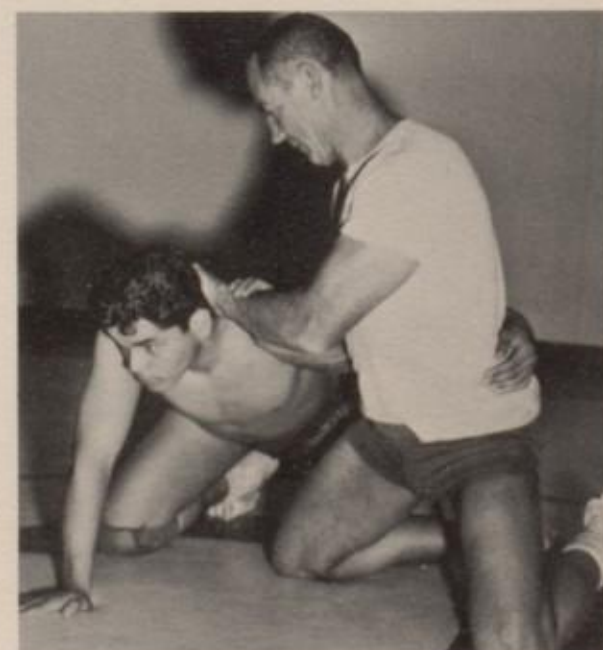
SCOREBOARD-FROSH

CHS			
Dec. 5	3	Pueblo	53
Dec. 12	34	Amphi	18
Dec. 19	40	Sunnyside	18
Jan. 15	13	Palo Verde	41
Jan. 22	45	Rincon	15
Feb. 5	24	Salpointe	18

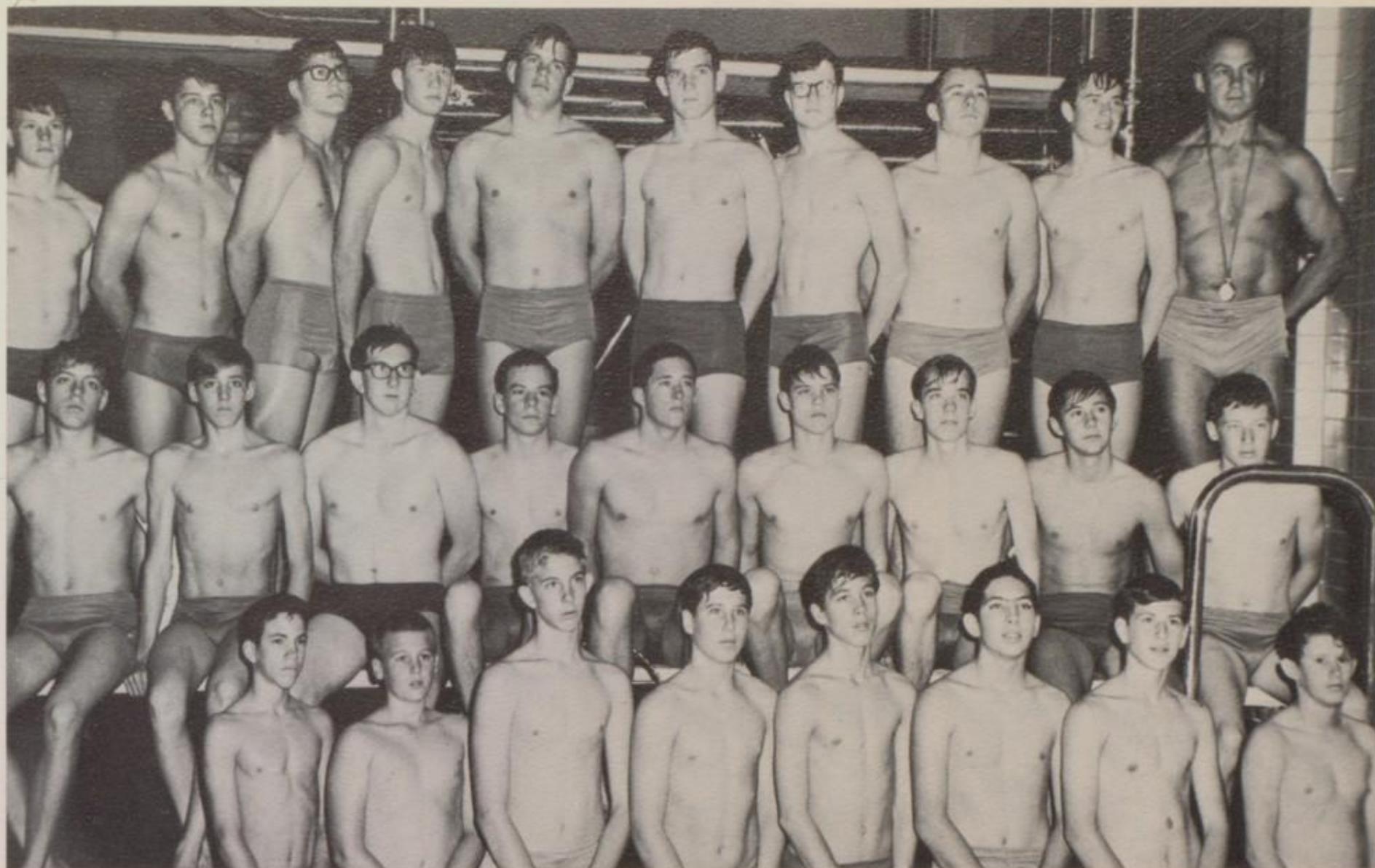


FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row: Denn Stock, Don Pierce, Ken Thomson, Jim Fracararo, Jeff Foster, Joe Miller, Richard Andresano, Steve Moe, Dayle Mazzarella, Rick Mellen . . . Second Row: Rick Gerdes, Robert Powell, Dennis Bell, Gary Rehbein, David Cook, John Cowen, Terry Reeves, Terry Lehrling, Everett Castle,

Tony Pursley, Mike Phillips, Steve Hess, Chris Kaufmann . . . Back Row: Mickey Carroll, ass't coach; John McCague, Jim Lemke, Bill Haire, Gary Haag, Albert Clifford, Bill Paulos, Bob Kolb, Bob Salonic, Tim Scott, Mark Hartman, Allan Anderson, Tim Weis, Tom French, Jim Miller.



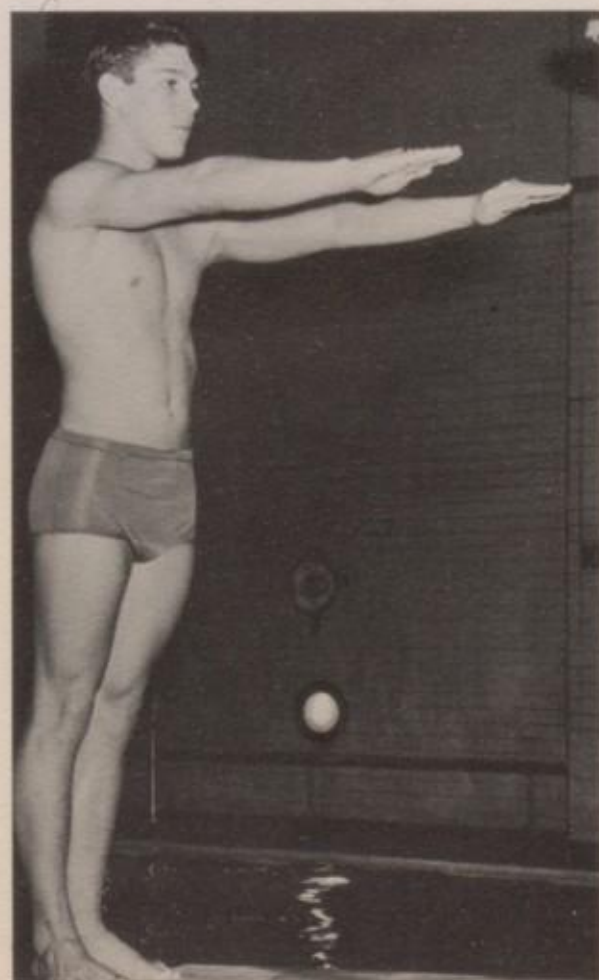
Coach Jack Segurson prepares to demonstrate a securely placed hold on Larry Villalobos.



VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM—Front Row: Paul Warner, Dwight Cummins, Ken Kroeger, Doug McLaughlin, Dennis Murphy, Doug Blackman, Bob Kitt, Ken Witthoeft . . . Second Row: Mario

da Cunha, John da Cunha, Phil Bramley, Larry Himes, Chip Kusian, Doug Prater, John Thames, Bill Lockwood, Ron Gravette . . . Back Row: Buzzy Graves, Frank Spaniol, Jon Landeen, Rusty

Long, Danny Chandler, Bob Gibson, Ric Springstead, Harry Roof, Rocky Chandler, Jack Segurson, coach.



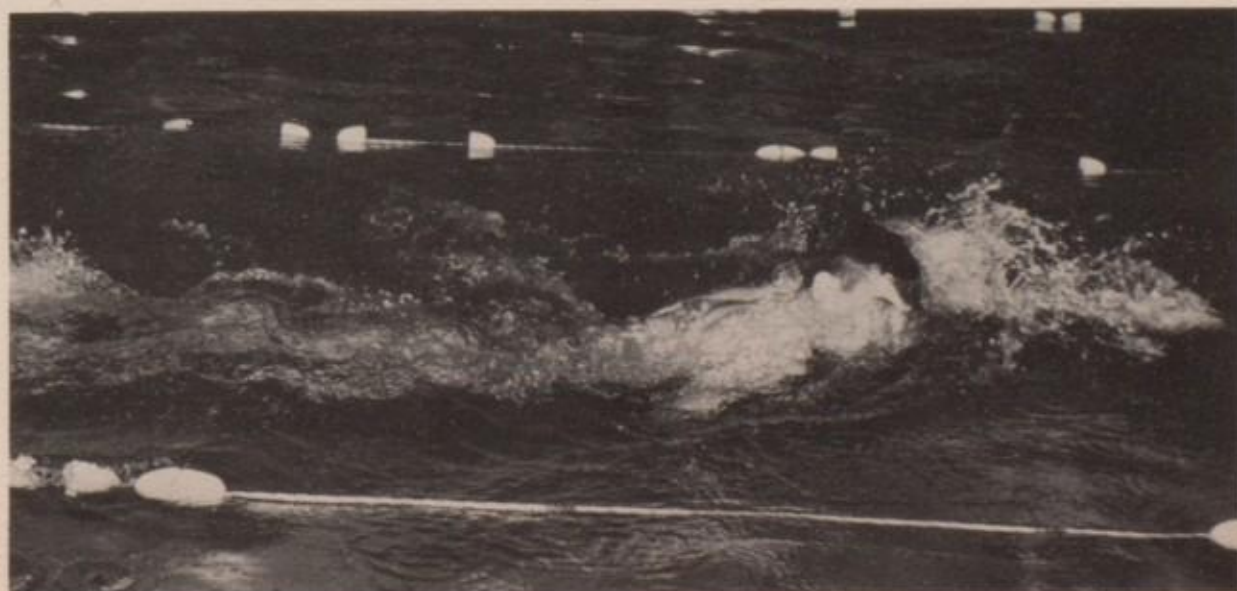
Varsity diver Frank Spaniol balances himself carefully on the board before a reverse dive.

Swimming laps, free styler Dan Chandler displays the form that made him state champion.

Frosh Outnumber Veterans On CHS Swimming Team

With frosh far outnumbering all other classes, Coach Jack Segurson had a full supply of youthful swimmers. The team also boasted veteran Danny Chandler who placed in two events in the state meet last year, and sophomores Rocky

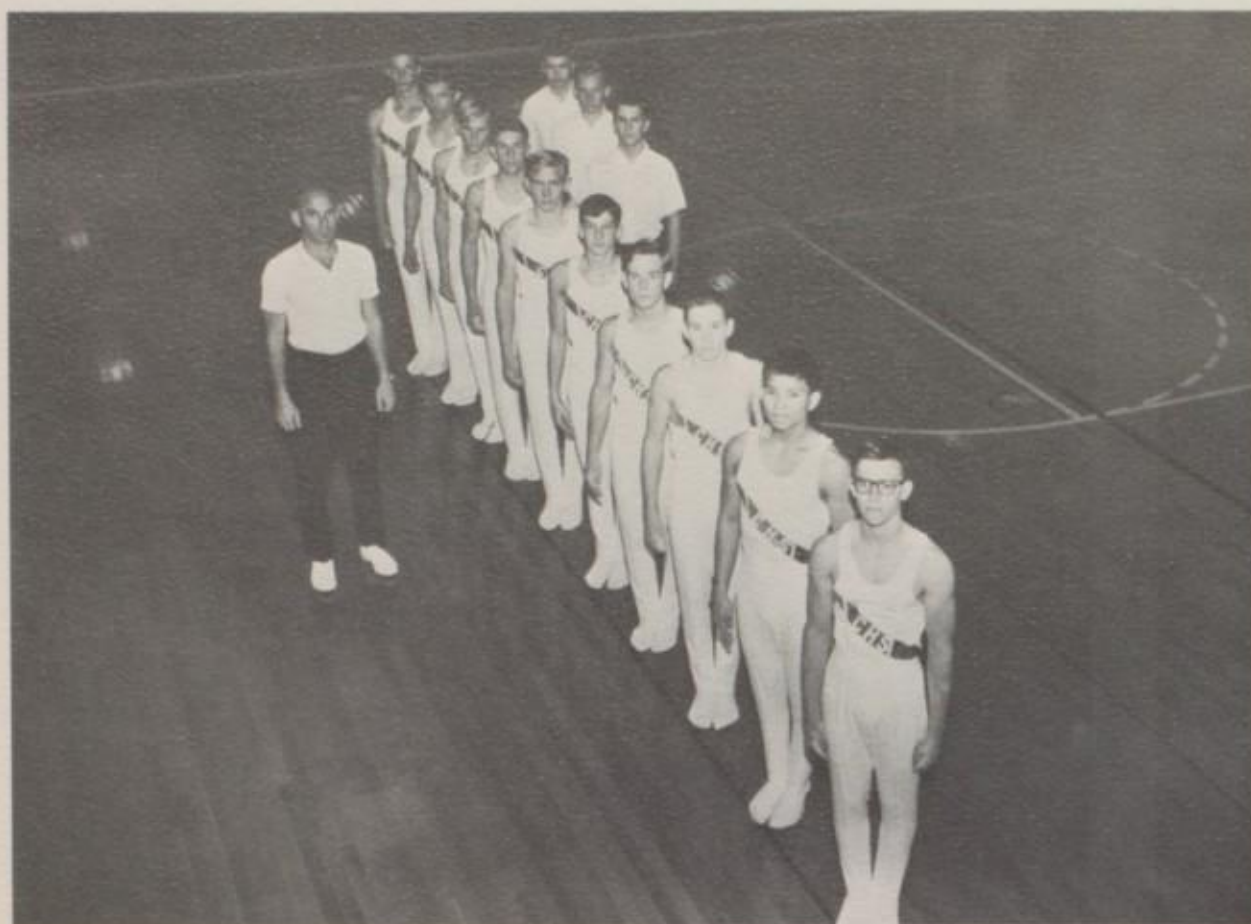
Chandler, Buzzy Graves and Frank Spaniol, all of whom earned points for Catalina in the state championships last year. Practicing two hours every day at the Central YMCA, the team had weight workouts during the week.



Catalina's Gymnasts Expected

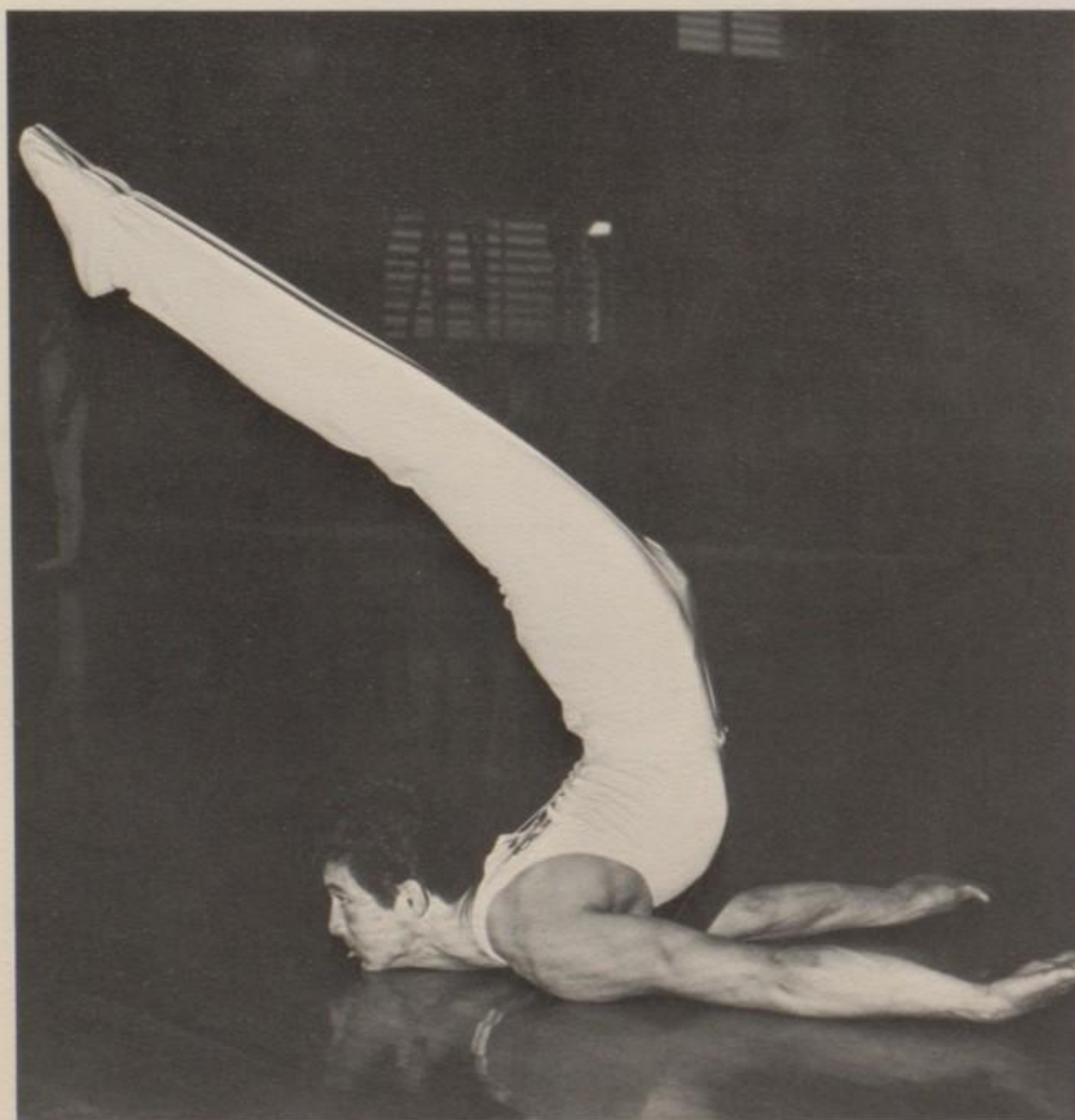


Standing between the parallel bars, senior Barry Headricks prepares to begin one of his routines.



VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM—Left: Preston Rittenhouse, coach; Center Back to Front: Jo De Bake, Fred Fischer, Jeff Bibb, Kelly Spencer, John Lundgren, Craig Lee, Steve Gaines, Doug Swartz,

Richard Caballero, Barry Headricks . . . Right Front to Back: Joe Webb, Ray Ringle, Barry Sundermeier.



High in the air above the trampoline, John Lundgren arches his back in a layout exercise.

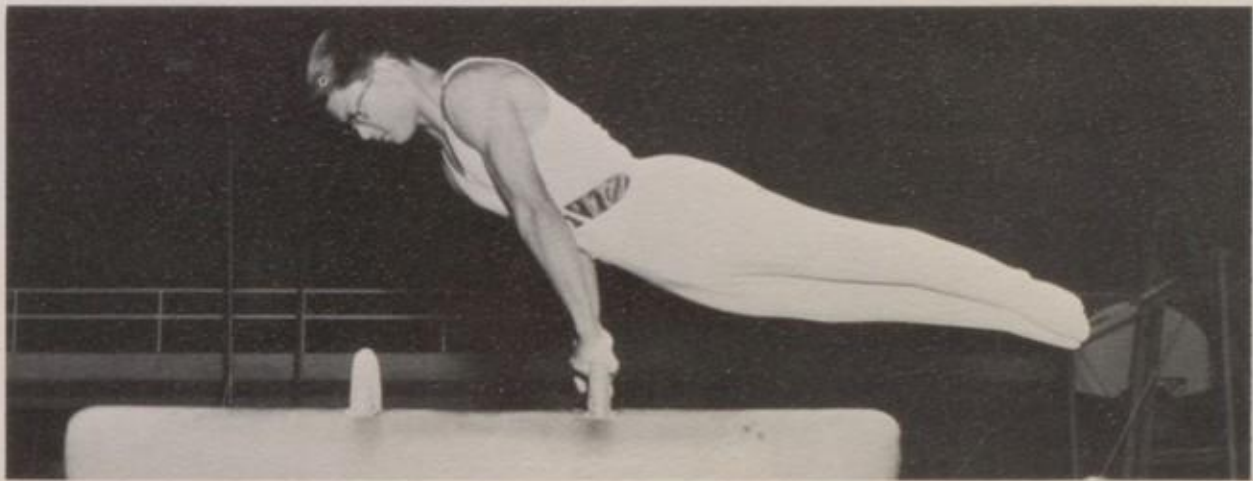
Junior Richard Caballero does a stomach-stretching chest stand on the boards to demonstrate his flexibility. Caballero is the team's best free exercise man and leading junior on the 1965 team.

To Place in State, Obtain Valuable Experience



FRESHMAN GYMNASTICS TEAM—Front Row: Roy Soza, Jed Deutchman, Joe Nardi . . . Second

Row: Terry Thomas, Greg Hanson, Jim Richie, Larry Dunlap, coach.



Led by senior Barry Headricks, the varsity gymnastics team opened its nine-meet season with a meet between Arcadia High School and Catalina, at CHS on March 19.

Early in the season Coach Preston Rittenhouse said, "I expect this to be a building season for the future." At the same time, he said, "Our squad right now is the third best in the city and possibly sixth in the state." Last year Rittenhouse coached his team into second place in the state. His teams have won three state championships.

Besides Headricks, the team was composed of juniors Richard Caballaro, Fred Fisher, Kelly Spencer, Doug Swartz, John Lundgren; sophomores Jeff Bibb, Jay De Bake, Steve Gains and Craig Lee.

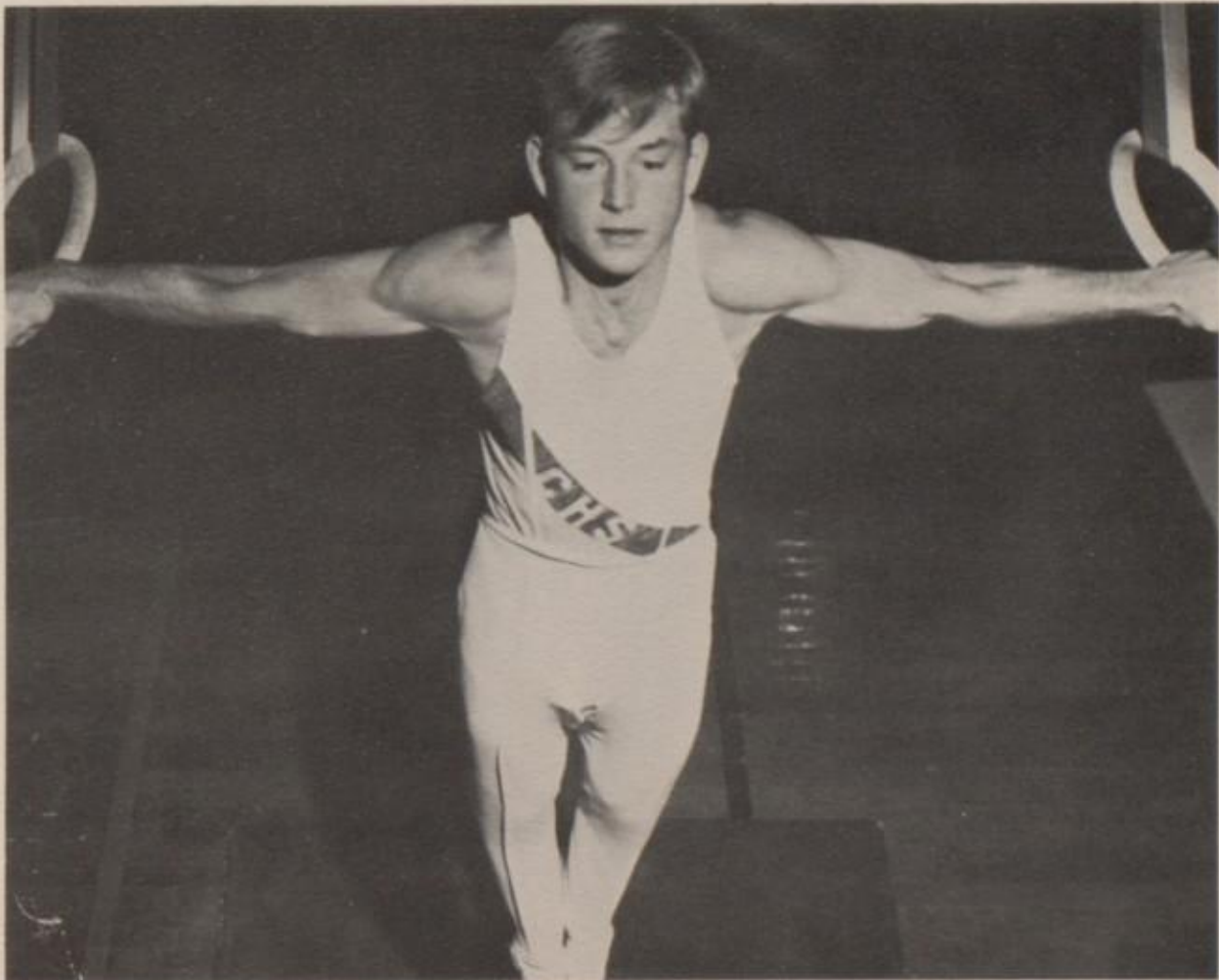
SCHEDULE	
March 19	Arcadia
March 26	Phoenix Union
April 2	Rincon
April 9	Palo Verde
April 14	Tucson
April 23	Amphi
April 30	Pueblo
May 7, 8	DIVISIONAL MEET
May 15, 16	STATE MEET

Fred Fischer does his prize-winning routine on the side horse. The side horse is the most difficult piece of gymnastics equipment to master. Fischer is the best horse man on the team.

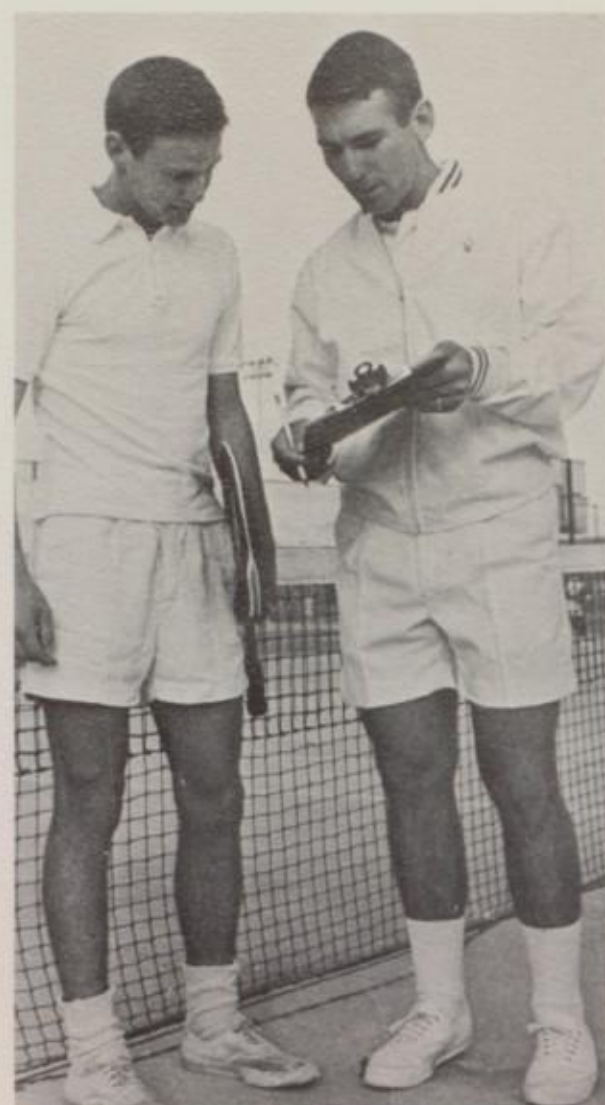
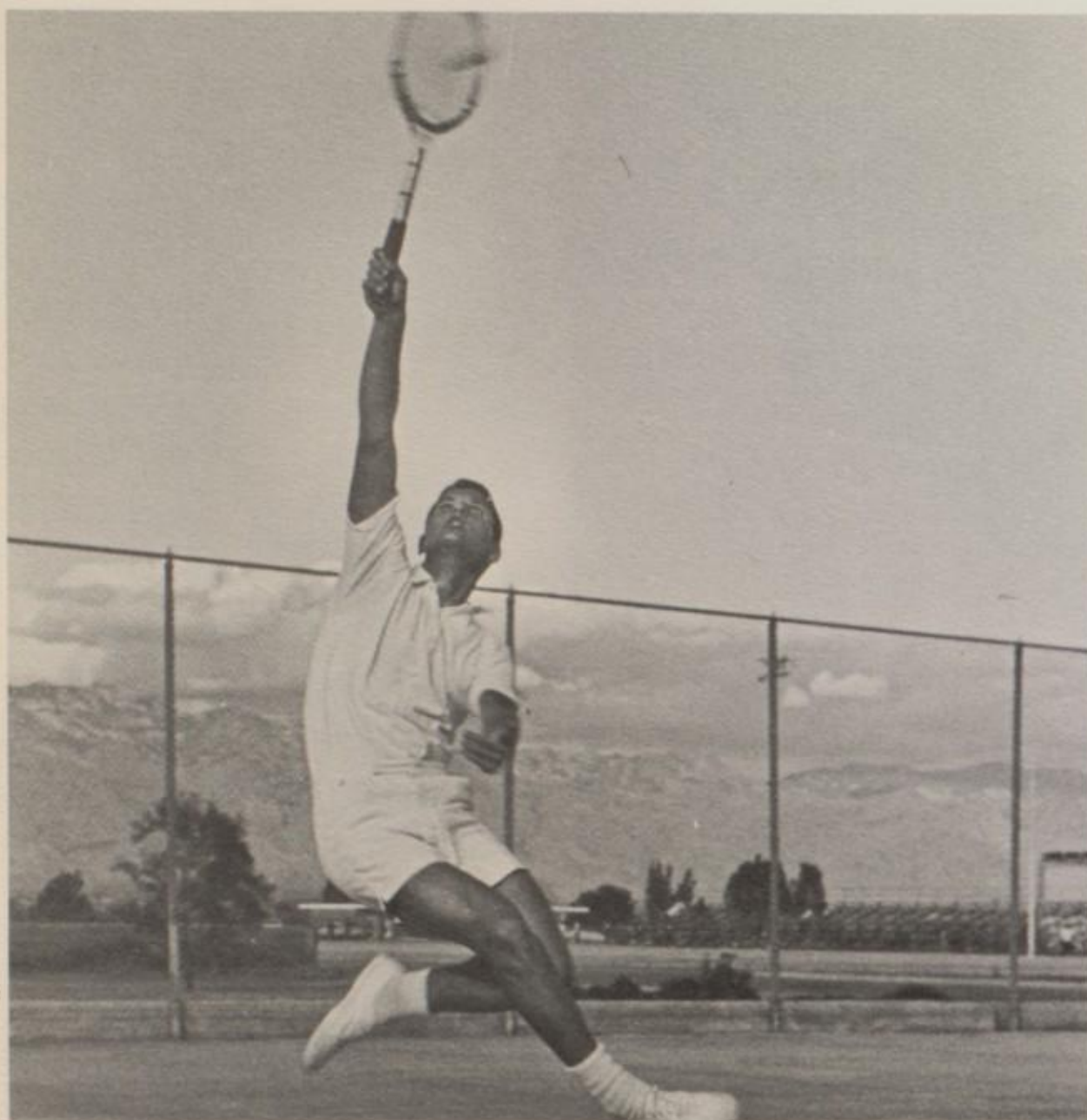


Doing a front uprise on the parallel bars is Doug Swartz, third man on the varsity gym team.

Junior Kelly Spencer strains for an iron cross on the still rings, his favorite piece of equipment. Spencer is the team's best man on the rings and is the second all-around gymnast on the team.



Paced by Evett, Salant, Varsity Tennis Team Has



Looking over his roster, Coach Ken Fones tells Robb Salant what to expect in his match.

Leaping high to smash an overhead shot, ace netman Eric Evett concentrates on speed.



While senior Dave Hopkirk plays the net position in a practice doubles match, Tony Marrs,

also a senior, drops back to return the ball with an easy backhand. Although the netmen did not

practice doubles as often as singles, doubles training was an important item on the schedule.

Enviably Record, Opportunity for State Title



Boasting an enviable record and a new coach, Ken Fones, Catalina's netmen showed great promise for winning the state tennis crown. Paced by junior Eric Evett and senior Robb Salant in its first two varsity positions, the team also had senior Tony Marrs, junior Ken Johnson and sophomore Craig Hardy as regulars in the top five lineup.

Tucson High furnished about the only stiff competition on the Trojans' slate, and CHS dumped the Badgers 5-1 in their first meeting.

Catalina has taken the boys' singles championship for three consecutive years, Evett taking it last year as a sophomore and Salant taking it the two years previous to that as a sophomore and a freshman.

With prospects looking better than ever, CHS realized the need for a new coach when Keith Meenan, tennis coach since Catalina opened, was promoted to Dean of Boys. He was replaced by Fones, a Catalina graduate.

As he follows through on his serve, CHS junior Bob Schimmel watches the ball and prepares to rush the net to smash his opponent's return.



TENNIS TEAM—Front Row: David Warner, Bret Zepp, Tom Potter, Dave Buckhauser, Smitty Husted, Charles Griffith, Dan Masimer, Dave Cleary,

Rick Harris . . . Second Row: Larry McBride, Al McGlamery, Dan Bender, Bob Schimmel, David Smith, Bram White, Dennis Larson . . . Back Row:

Coach Fones, Robb Salant, Tony Marrs, Dave Hopkirk, Eric Evett, Ken Johnson, Richard Hoshaw, Craig Hardy, Bill McKenzie, manager.



Bowling tourney winners Ken Simpson, high game; Larry Austin, high series; Barb Schmitt,

high series; and Jeri McIntyre, high game are presented with awards by Richard Schneider.



Speed-a-way, female counterpart of football, is exciting when played by CHS intramural girls.

Intramurals Expanded in Third Year at CHS



Sports That Include All Varieties of Play And Games Add Fun

The Catalina Intramural program began its third year of activity with an exciting mixed bowling tournament at Lucky Strike Bowl.

The bowling tournament was followed by flag football for the boys and speed-a-way for the girls.

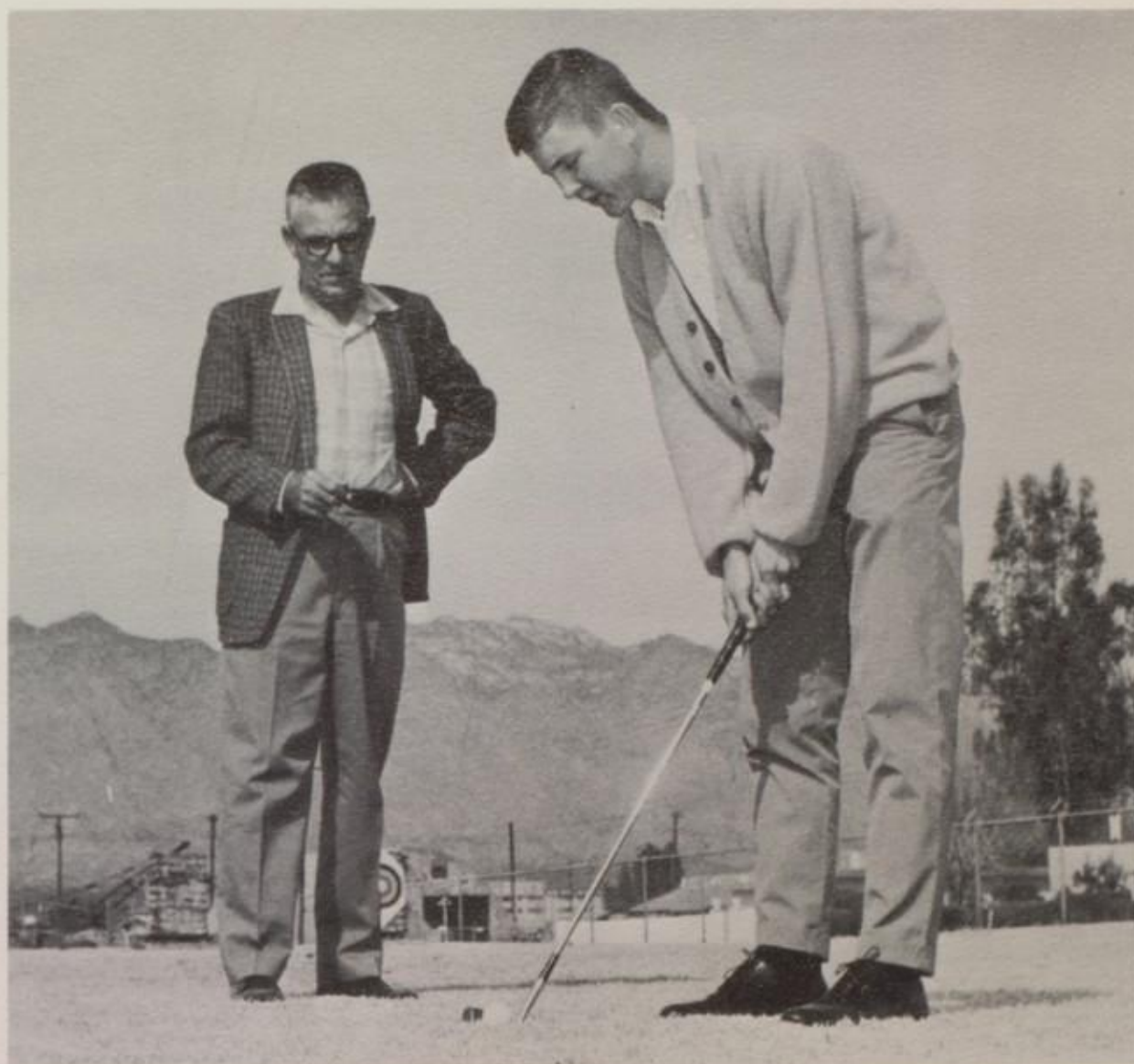
Intramural basketball pitted teams made up of those boys who have not won varsity letters in basketball against each other.

Intramurals also sponsor the CHS Olympics with a Mr. and Miss Olympic being chosen from those students participating.

CHS faculty member Richard Schneider supervises intramurals. The program has been greatly expanded since it first started to include almost all sports familiar to CHS students.

Saturday's intramural boys' basketball games are exciting, fun and informal. There is one problem—how do you know who is on your team?

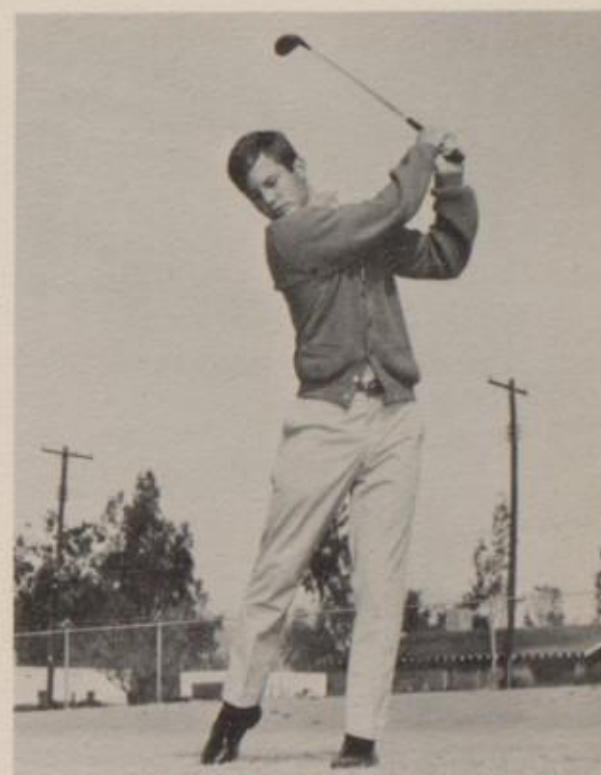
Golfers Hope To Better Last Season's Record



Lining up a shot with his putter, senior John Leece concentrates on hitting the ball straight while Coach Black offers a comment on grip.

Number one golfer, Mike Leece, follows through on a practice swing before he makes a shot.

Coached by James Black, CHS linksters hoped to improve a record of 4-8 posted last season. Led by Sophomore Mike Leece, the varsity team also included seniors Steve Steppe, Kenton Cleary, and John Leece, and juniors Tom Neil and Bill Wintrode. The golfers saw Salpointe, last year's state champs, as their toughest opponents. Black's team practiced every day on the Randolph golf course.



GOLF TEAM—Front Row: Terry Short, Tom Neil, Bill Wintrode, Bruce Crable, Don Kornberg, Den-

nis Furr . . . Back Row: James Black, coach; Pat Cleary, Lou Ennis, John Leece, Steve Steppe,

Mike Leece.

Activities Offered by Girls' Sports as Well



As Opportunity To Improve Physical Fitness

Girls' sports offer Trojan girls a variety of activities. Individual and team sports give girls a chance to improve their physical fitness.

Teams are formed to play other schools in volleyball, badminton, archery, gymnastics and tennis.

Social dance, folk dancing and rhythms are given to general PE classes while seniors can participate in modern or advanced dancing.

Seniors and juniors may enroll in regular classes or take advanced sports such as being on the tennis or gymnastic teams.

Girls interested can try for positions on cheerleading or pom-pom squads.

Offered to girls in their years of physical education, are volleyball, speed-a-way, basic skills and posture, gymnastics, softball, tennis, swimming, archery and golf.



Holding a conference in one of the four instructors' offices in the girls' gym, Mrs. Maxine Tova-

rea, Miss Virginia Robinson and Miss Mary Hines schedule types of activities for their students.

Outdoor Sports in Fresh Air, Sunshine Equal



Keeping an attentive eye on the basketball, junior Patty Flynt gets prepared for action.



As she sights her target, Virginia Kurner realizes that archery takes skill and coordination.

Preparing to throw one of her knuckle balls, pitcher Sue Stewart challenges the skills of batter Linda Brackett, as the umpire watches closely.



Mental Hygiene, Physical Fitness, Better Figure



Resting, refreshing themselves and visiting together, Cherie Brinlee, Ana Fontes, Melody Jones,

Jaque Hourscht, Pam Hardy, and Sharon Grabe stand around the fountain after tennis matches.



Goalie Marilyn Hargis stands in a ready position as she intently observes the play on the field.



Playing volley ball on outside courts, girls physical education classes put to practical use their

studies of the rules and techniques of volley ball as they progress in skill through the six weeks

period. The girls alternate between the outside courts and those inside the girl's gym.



Displaying skills learned in modern dance, Roberta Stoneback, Laura Dooley, Nora Peters and

Patty McCauley perform along with members of the class for the November PTA meeting. This

particular class, under the direction of Miss Virginia Robinson, is the only semester dance class.

Dance, Posture, Rhythms Stress Coordination

Teamwork, individuality and muscle coordination are necessities for modern dance. Dance classes are offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The dance group sponsored a workshop for junior high girls, and, with the Dardanaires, attended two symposiums, one at the U of A and the

other at ASU.

Teaching fundamental body movements, and basic dance steps, rhythms is given to freshmen.

Posture is stressed throughout the year by PE teachers. Once a year students are judged for their posture, and one is selected Posture Queen.



Selected by PE teachers, Posture Queen Joann Grabe shows her correct posture. Other winners are runners-up Sue Mathes and Jane Kleinsmith.

Complete with castinets, Marlene Van Pelt practices a traditional Spanish dance while accompanied by Luana Cox, Jean McGee, Denise Haralson, and Regan Scott. The girls are members of a PE class doing a study of rhythms.

JV Cheerleaders, Mike Boys Support Teams



Assisting the varsity cheerleaders in promoting school spirit, Trojan mike boys, Craig Nelson and

Jim Donald, are seen Friday and Saturday nights leading the CHS student body in chants.

Brightening the junior varsity football games, the JV cheerleaders encouraged enthusiasm and sportsmanship by making their own cheers. The cheerleaders were also seen at the freshmen and JV basketball games.

For the first time this year, CHS mike boys helped the varsity cheerleaders in the basketball as well as in the football season. Directing the mascot, Sod House Sam, the boys relayed messages via Sam to liven the school spirit.



Mrs. Lois Kellis, adviser



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — (left to right): Cheryl Kelly; Lynn Donald, co-head; Jan Neubauer, head; Carol Olney; Amy Wright

Cheerleaders, Songleaders Strive for Student



POM PON GIRLS—Front Row: Pam Paver; Ann Williams; Barbara Jeffries . . . Second Row: Donna Gray; Sue Grzybowski, co-head; Pat

Hassett; Peggy Ervin . . . Third Row: Sally Root; Janet Burner; Becky Gorrell; Sharon Bykerk, head.



Sharon Bykerk, head songleader



Kae Robertson, head cheerleader

Participation in Sports Activities



Believing that practice makes perfect, CHS song-leaders practice daily to perfect their routines.

Striving for student participation, the pepleaders begin preparing for the year well in advance. Tryouts are held in the spring and selections are based on the citizenship, scholarship, character, ability and appearance of the girls.

In August, the pom pon girls return to school to begin practicing. Performing in Band Day at the University of Arizona, they received a perfect score in competition.

Making up new cheers, the cheerleaders were busy with performances and after school practices. Promoting spirit and good sportsmanship, they represent the student body in cheering the team.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Front Row: (Kneeling) Cheryl Harralson; Ann Brown, co-head; Carol Cooke . . . Second Row: Jennifer Bond, Kae Robertson, head; Gloria Cole . . . Back Row: Linda Hotchkiss; Ellen Contes; Lucy Rhu; Becky Kuntz.



By delivering messages full of spirit, school mascot Sod brightens basketball and football.



Girls Acquire Sportsmanship, Skills in GAA



Coordinated by Miss Mary Hines, the Girls Athletic Association offers sports to girls after school and on Saturdays.

Each PE teacher supervises the sport in which she is especially qualified. Girls can go out for any sport that interests them. Teams are formed and girls learn the skills of the sport through competition.

GAA promotes sportsmanship and recreation which supplements PE classes. Softball, badminton, speed-a-way and golf are some of the sports offered by the GAA.

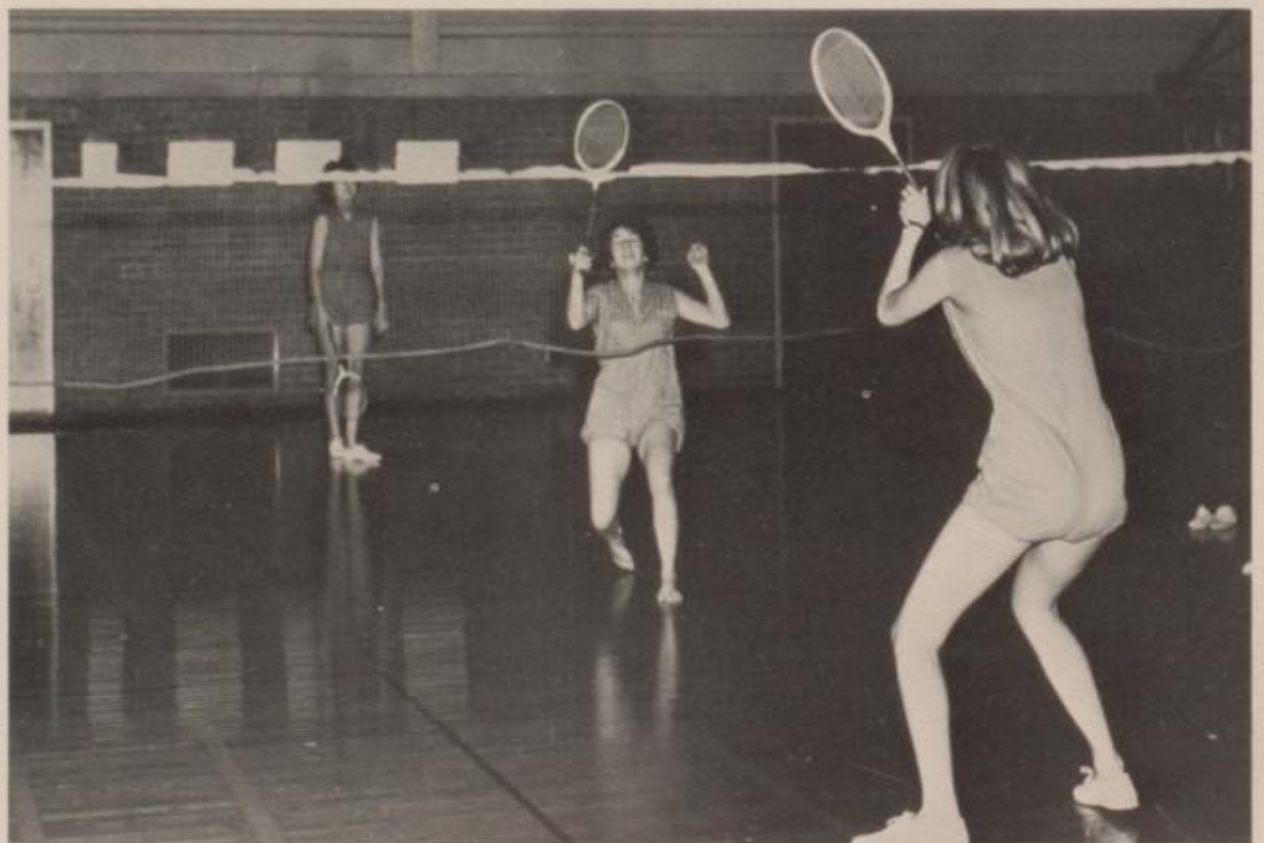
Trying to sneak home, Betty Moon is caught in a "pickle" by Susan Stewart (left) and Terry Maddox. Softball is one of the sports offered.



Participating in extra-curricular sports, members of the Girls' Athletic Association play speed-a-way on a Saturday morning in competition.



Miss Mary Hines, adviser



Waiting for her turn in the GAA rotating practice matches, Sharon Carlton watches a game be-

tween Pam Hardy (in foreground), and Lora Van Dusen, GAA teams compete in this sport.

Leslie Bachelier Named 1965 "Girl of Year"



Taking a good cut at the ball, Leslie and classmate Sheri Sherk work to improve their golf swings. Although Catalina has no golf team, Les-

lie is a top player. Golf is just one of the sports learned by the advanced sports class of which Leslie has been a member for three years.

Named "Girl of the Year" at the PE teachers-advanced sports class softball game, Leslie Bachelier is active in athletics. Leslie has been a member of the volleyball, softball, badminton, basketball and speed-a-way teams.

Participating in the intramural program, Leslie won the title of "Miss Olympic" for two years.

"Leslie is probably the most highly skilled girl we've had at Catalina," states Miss Mary Hines, girls PE department head.

Elected Rodeo Queen, Leslie is a Student Federation delegate.

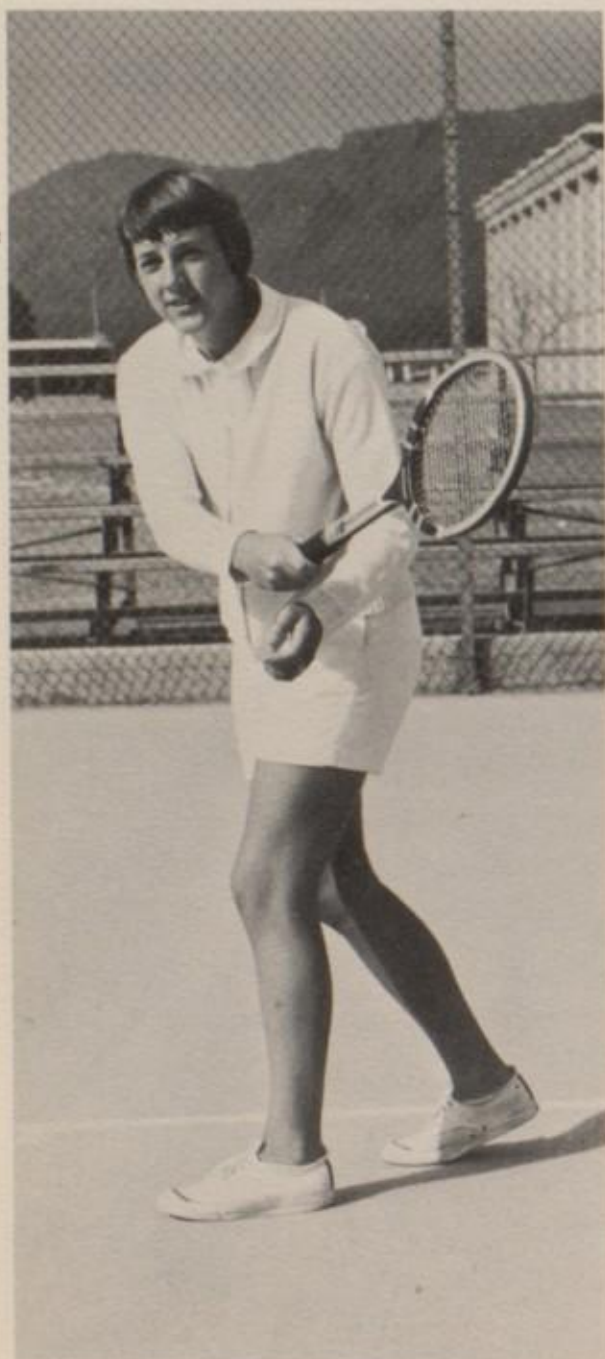


Captain of the badminton team, Leslie practices her serve with her teammate. She is currently ranked the number one singles player.

16 Girls' Varsity Tennis Matches Are Played



Playing a practice match on the Catalina courts are members of varsity girls' tennis team, Peggy Wilson, Kathy Krucker and Kathy Anderson.



Sophomore team member, Kathy Krucker, returns a forehand during a match. Kathy is playing the number three position in her first year.



GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—Peggy Wilson, Jeannette Porter, Kathy Anderson, Kathy Krucker.

On Basis of Ladder Tournament

Girls varsity tennis at CHS is played on the basis of a ladder tournament. When a girl wins a match she moves up on the ladder and challenges someone above her. If she loses, she must accept a challenge from a girl below her, and she moves down the ladder. This system determines the order in which the girls play in interscholastic matches.

Five girls form the varsity tennis team, under the direction of Miss Norma Hyatt. To become a member of the team the girls try out in the spring of each year. By winning a certain number of matches, which varies each season, girls on the varsity team can earn varsity letters.



Miss Norma Hyatt, adviser.



First-year varsity player, Jo Hauschildt, practices smashing a high ball during tennis class.



JV GIRLS TENNIS TEAM—Patty Merritt, Betty Winfield, Jill Arthur, Georganne Barnes, Lorraine Rasp.

Girls' Gymnastic Meets Provide Competition



GIRLS' GYMNASTIC TEAM—Front Row: Suzi Cook, Tammy Dickerson, Linda Wheeler, Jan Neubauer . . . Second Row: Sue Mathes, Faith Premy, Nancy Stoecklein, Linda Hotchkiss, Nancy Grob, Pam Paver . . . Third Row: Pattie Sheesley, Lorrie Bowman, Myckie Cathey, Linda Hockstad,

Vicki Sharp, Gale Reid, Lynn Eyman . . . Fourth Row: Janet Burner, Nancy Voorhees, Sandra Cook, Virginia Kurner, Lucy Rhu, Jackie Bam-bauer . . . Fifth Row: Becky Woods, Betty Cathey, Sandy Frank, Kathy McKiearnan.

Girls' Gymnastics features interscho-lastic competition at dual meets during the year. The twenty-eight member team performs on the parallel bars, bal-ance beam, vaulting horse, trampoline and in free exercise and tumbling. The girls practice one period a day under the direction of Mrs. Lois Kellis.

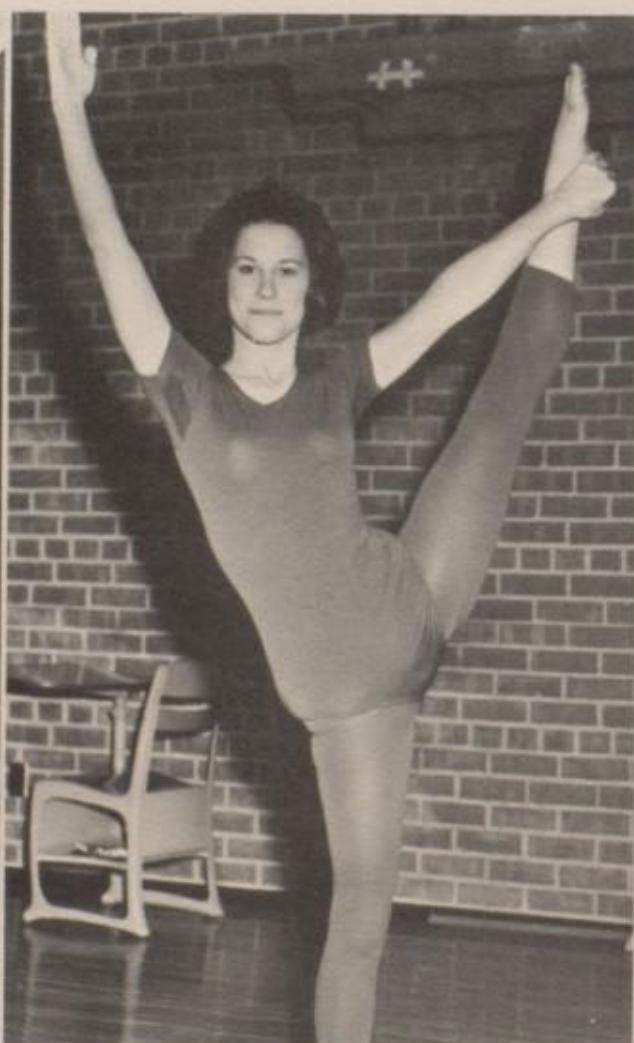
On March 12, members of the team staged a variety show, the proceeds of which were used to promote gym-nastics.



Mrs. Lois Kellis, adviser



Going into a forward roll on the trampoline, sophomore gymnast Darlene Johnson practices.



A member of the gymnastics team, Annette Chandler demonstrates her skill and agility.



Faith Premy does not seem to need the hands that are ready to assist her as she works out.

Archery Team Shoots in Regional Competition



Coached by Miss Norma Jean Hyatt, the Girls' Archery team practices daily to increase their skill and to prepare for regional competition.

Six girls shot in a match with Rincon and Palo Verde on February 20.

The team competed at the University of Arizona regional meet on March 13, and three girls, selected to represent Catalina in the state tournament, went to Arizona State University on March 27th.

GIRLS ARCHERY TEAM—Cheri Hartleigh, Nancy Hoehn, Cindy Burns, Connie Balough.



Out on the athletic field, juniors Cindy Burns and Nancy Hoehn sight their bows and arrows and

prepare to hit the "bull's eye." Practice sessions such as these, held for the archery team, occur

often to keep the girls in "tip-top" shape for competition in state and local tournaments.



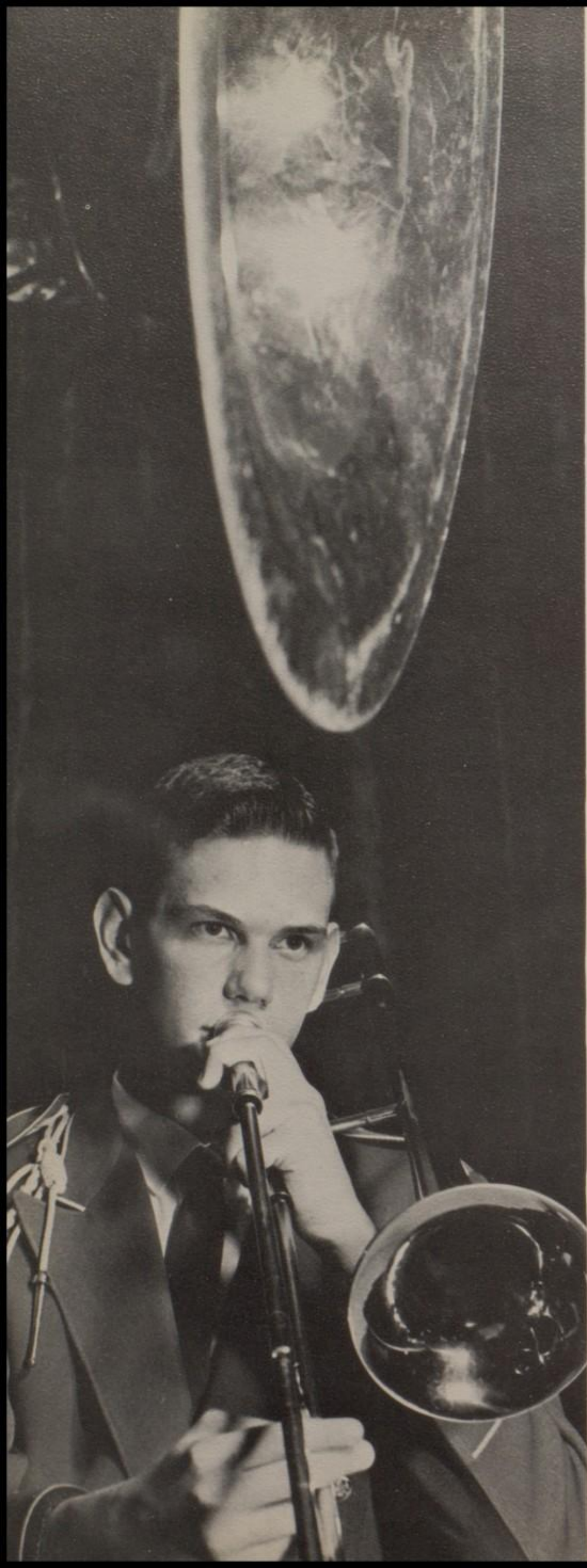
ORGANIZATIONS Provide Varied




Impressions

Organizations open to CHS students offer a variety of activities. Journalism, music, speech, service and extracurricular clubs are open to interested Trojans. The clubs, ranging from judo

to math, provide Catalinans with an opportunity to broaden their knowledge and experience. Impressions formed through experiences with the various organizations are memorable.



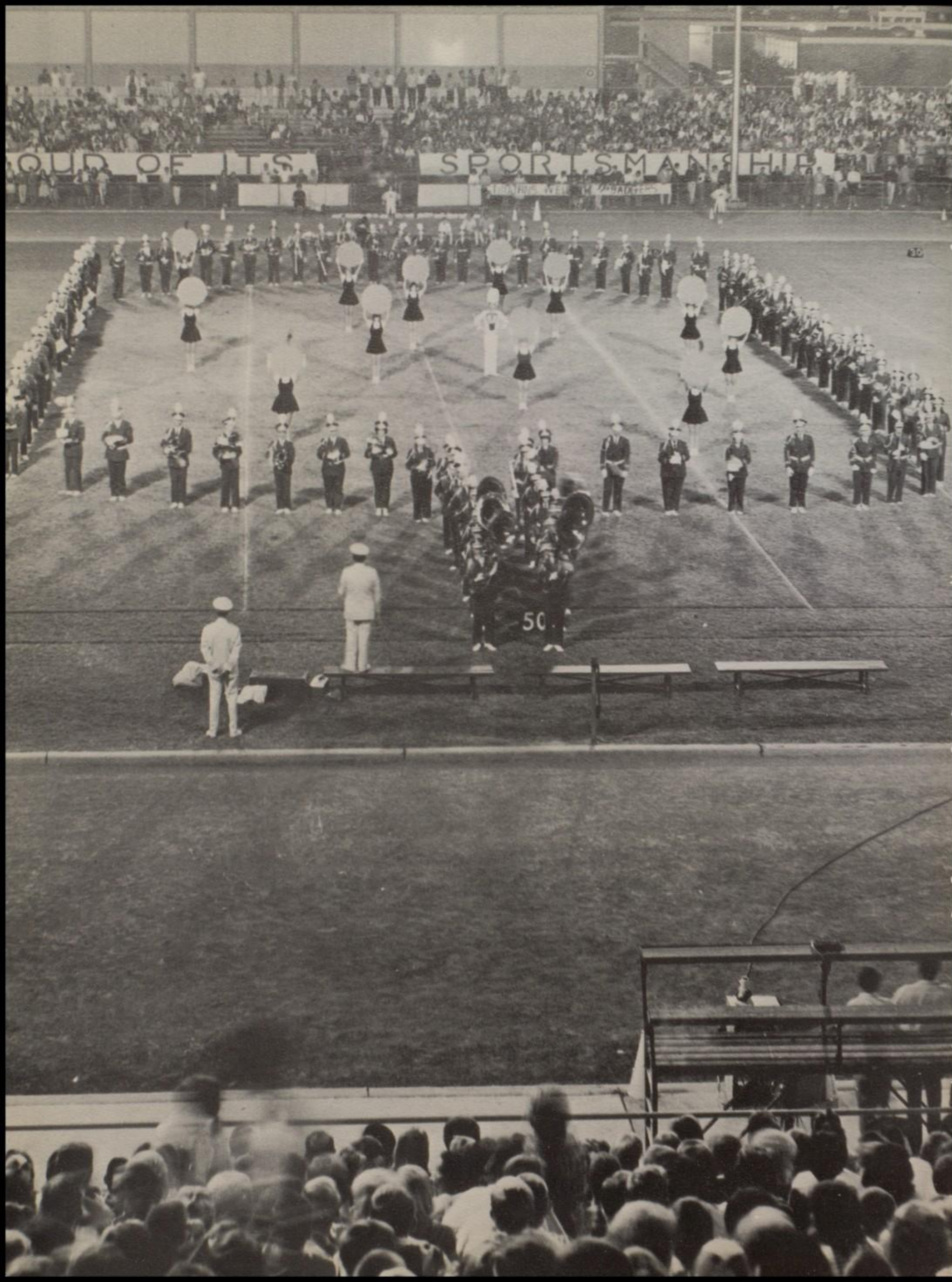


Artistic impressions in music, dance and drama are interpreted both in classes and at extracurricular activities presented by many Trojans.

Fine Arts Offer A Kaleidoscope Of Impressions

Through the music, drama, art and dance of the Fine Arts Department Catalinans receive a "brilliant" kaleidoscope of impressions.

Catalinans will remember the musical half-time entertainment provided by the marching band. Concerts performed by the orchestra, choirs and modern dance groups are also presented for students and the public. Throughout the year the drama department performs plays and readings, while art classes provide posters and bulletin boards to announce school events.



Bandsmen Achieve 9th Superior Rating



BAND OFFICERS—Front Row: Andrea Webb, secretary; Bob Ryan, treasurer; Ricky Holsclaw, president; Pat Watrous, prop manager; Betty

Moon, librarian . . . Back Row: Dennis Phinney, vice-president; Art Vertlieb, equipment manager; Garvin Larson, uniform manager.

Football half-times are filled by the original pattern drills of Catalina's marching band, under the direction of Carlyle Webb. The 102 students in the marching band practice the music and drills during their regular periods and under the lights of the football field Thursday nights before the games. The band also plays at basketball games and marches in the Veterans' Day, Christmas and Rodeo parades.

The Trojan marching band won a superior rating for the ninth consecutive year in competition at the University of Arizona's Band Day. Only 18 superior ratings were awarded out of the forty-nine bands from Arizona, New Mexico and Texas which participated.

In the all-city band competition this year, more students from Catalina were selected than from any other school. Catalina's concert band, composed of 112 students, gives performances during the year for students and public.



Carlyle Webb, band director, enjoys boxing, and playing his saxophone in small private combos.



Drum major John Pederson directs the band in shows and twirls his baton during performances.



Performing in band shows and sometimes twirling a fire baton is Vicki Hedrick, CHS's majorette.



Catalina's Band Contributes To School's Spirit at Games

BAND—*Front Row:* Andrea Webb, Pat Watrous, Marcia Bowen, Beverly Williamson, Patty Merritt, Derre Ferdon, Barbara Barrins, Kathy Witt, Dick Newell, Rita Brady, Carol Mayo . . . *Second Row:* Mike Young, John Davis, Nancy Oien, Ricky Holsclaw, Bob Ryan, Tom Neil, Dave Wilkinson, Brian Shirk, Brent Wakefield, Robert Williams, Art Vertlieb, Tom Warren, Larry Barona, Jane Debel, Kathy Peters, David Courtland . . .



Third Row: Margie Knauff, Mary Knost, Patty Flynt, Bruce Kroehl, Chris Duffield, Myron Witt, Stephen Harris, Jennifer Barnes, Patsy Barrins, Virginia Webb, Ray Brady, Kent Wentworth, Alan Stutts, Bob Neil, Dennis Phinney, Jim Hartzler, Rod Stewart, John Parks, Gene Friedrichs, Tom Turner, Pat Clouse, Mary Ingram . . . Fourth Row: Gerri Vose, Marilyn Martin, Joan

Jenkins, Gary Stiles, Mike Pickart, Mary Ott, David Ascenzo, Phil Martinez, Kris Jones, Bobby Craddock, Frank Heiden, Jerry Donaldson, Garvin Larson, Mason Norwood, Ron Kelly, John Hill, Ray Ringle, Ken Weber, Jeff Cook, Richard Sayer, Danny Bender, Susan Martin, Dennis Ray, Keith Craig, Larry Larson . . . Back Row: Mary Brillhart, Nina Collins, Vicki Larger, Paul Kaler,

Mary Mesik, Floyd Underhill, Rod Plimley, Don Miller, Bill Purcell, Jim Ingram, Marx Loeb, Vernon Scott, Mike Ramsey, Ray Kingston, Jim Vaughn, Jim Cross, Lemoyne Baquet, Fred Wilson, Mike Williams, Stan Bambauer, Betty Moon, Edna Wood, Vicki Hedrick, John Pederson, Bob Sorenson, Assistant Director, Carlyle Webb, Director.

Orchestra Presents Popular, Classical Music

ORCHESTRA—Left Front Row (violins): Ricky Burns, Kathy Dannreuther, Peggy Wald, Jackie Bambauer . . . Second Row (violins): Morissa White, Janell Larson, Joan Shaw, Philip Watson, Pam Hendricks, Steve Laponuke . . . Third Row (violins): Kathy Rinehart, Yvonne Don, Cynthia Shematis, Dorothy Hornby, Mary Sobba, Helen Adkins . . . Fourth Row (violins): Shannon Conn, Mark Underwood, William Sears, Waldon Lim, Nancy Bargamian, Joyce Smith . . . Fifth Row

(violins): Becky Pilcher, Bill Jones . . . Last Row (violins): Kathy Kelly, Joan Baker, Martha Arner . . . First Row (flutes): Andrea Webb, Faith Premy . . . Last Row (flutes): Loui Tucker, Carol Mayo . . . French Horn: Bram White, Bruce Anderson, Tom Tucker, Bruce Knapp . . . Clarinet: Mark Forester, Greg Bowlby, Richard Cummins . . . Trombone: Jeffrey Daniels, Charles Griffith, Susan Martin, Dennis Ray, Larry Larson . . .

Percussion: Mark Mesik, Nanci Mack, Rod Plimley, Carlos Stevens, Vernon Scott . . . Right Front Row (Cellos): Barbara Bush, Anita Young . . . Second Row (cellos): Sally Root, Wendy Davidson . . . Third Row (cellos): Ronni Margolis, Mary Cheuvront . . . Last Row (cellos): Philip Bramley, Lois Wisden, Rodney Wren . . . First Row (violas): Jim Stroud, Barbara Bayless . . . Second Row (violas): Betty Wald, Tanya Servaas . . . Third



in Concerts Performed Throughout the Year

Row (violas): Nancy Olson, Chuck Guerreno . . .
Last Row (violas): Sandy Padula, Pam Oesterle
. . . Oboe: Larry Lorenzen . . . Bassoon: Gary
Beyer . . . Basses: Mike Pintek, David Croasdale,
Delbert Evans, Karen Dreshimer, Charles Brooks,
Leilani Rothrock, Kay Webb . . . Trumpets: Dean
Walraff, Kenneth Craddock, Marc Crowley, Kent
Wentworth . . . Directors: Max Brillhart, Carlyle
Webb.

Eighty-five musicians strong, Catalina's orchestra is fully instrumented. Students placed in All-City Orchestra, All-State Orchestra and the Music Educator's National Convention Honor Orchestra.

On October 29 the orchestra presented its Fine Arts Concert. A select

group participated in the annual Christmas program on Dec. 17.

The Winter Concert was presented Feb. 25. Popular and classical music were featured. On March 25, the dance department and orchestra offered a concert. The orchestra and chorus combined for a final program in the patio.





Miss Virginia Robinson, adviser

DARDANAIRE OFFICERS—Janne Hart, 2nd vice-president; Susan Pollen, representative; Marti Mikkelsen, 1st vice-president; Amber Norwood, secretary-treasurer; Mary-Jane Umberger, president; Paula Streiff, representative.



DARDANAIRE—Front Row: Susan Baird, Connie Koster, Sharon Vose, Julie Courtland, Mary-Jane Umberger . . . Second Row: Jane Hart,

Valerie Boyd, Ann Bremond, Jean Scalf, Marti Mikkelsen . . . Back Row: Sonya Adler, Betty

Bremond, Kathy Brattain, Sue Pollen, Bette Dettman, Amber Norwood.

Dardanaires Choreograph, Practice, Perform



"Pick-a-little, Talk-a-little"—Front Row: Janne Hart, Betty Bremond, Connie Koster . . . Back

Row: Amber Norwood, Valerie Boyd, Marti Mikkelsen.

Choreographing, practicing and performing dances occupy many hours for the Dardanaires, who also design and sew their costumes.

Performed in the Fall Concert on October 29 were "Toccatta in Percussion" and selections from the "Music Man."

Selected in try-outs for the city-wide Young Choreographers Concert on Nov. 19th were four original Dardanaire dances.

Presented in concert on March 4th was "Coriolanus Overture." The dancers also participated in the Fine Arts Festival on April 22nd.

Besides giving performances, the girls attend a master lesson with the famous Ethel Butler. In two symposiums, one in Tempe on Nov. 21st and another at the U of A on Jan. 9th, Dardanaires study choreography and improvisation.

DARDANAIREs—Sitting: Susan Baird, Julie Courtland, Sharon Vose . . . Kneeling: Sonja Adler, Elizabeth Murray . . . Standing: Jean Scalf, Kathy Brattain, Mary-Jane Umberger, Paula Streiff.



Thespians Accumulate Points in All Phases of



THESPIAN SOCIETY—Front Row: Jodi Cline, Suzi Kusian, Ann Bremond, vice-president; Betty Bremond, treasurer; Lynn Perry, Ruthann Bluhm

. . . Second Row: Anita Freeland, Bette Dettman, Susan Shetter, Pam Hood, Nancy Palmer, Baleka Denton . . . Third Row: Cathie Moran,

Dena Asher, Paula Schmitt, president; Susan Kuklin, Kathy Ennis, Joan Warfield.



Dramatic Arts

Promoting interest in school drama productions, Thespian members make posters and wear tags advertising drama events. The twenty club members are accomplished in such fields as stagecraft, make-up and acting.

Meetings are held once a month to decide upon programs and places to entertain young people. With the CHS Dardanaires, Thespians presented a Christmas program at the Comstock Children's Hospital. Santa Claus and a Christmas tree set the stage for a memorable December afternoon.

"The Faithful Soldier," a play written by two Catalina students, was presented by Thespians in May.

Membership in this club is based on the number of points accumulated by each member in all phases of the dramatic arts.

Enraged "Uncle" Chuck Guerreno is introduced by niece Ann Bremond to boyfriend Pat Hogan.

Receiving amazed stares from Baleka Denton, Lynn Perry, Ann Bremond, Debby Tolan, Laura Dooley and Susan Shetter, Susan Pollen tells members of "The Charm School" about a fight while secretary Bette Dettman looks on.



Discussing the ownership of a charm school for young ladies by a member of the opposite sex

are students Bill Vail, Mike Becker, Pat Hogan, Steve Miller, Ronnie Fields and Jim Horne.

Students Behind Scene Paint, Apply Make-up



Finishing stage sets are Jo Ann Sanders, Carolyn Lindsey, and Jackie Brodner.

Smells of paint and glue, sounds of hammers and saws and the excitement backstage before performances are well known to students who work behind the scenes. Colorful displays and drama sets are provided by these students.

Fifteen advanced Art Workshop stu-

dents make signs and posters advertising school events as well as decorate the four bulletin boards.

Stagecraft students design, construct and paint stage settings for drama performances. Other Trojans apply make-up and rouge, place shadows and draw wrinkles on drama student's faces.



In dressing rooms beneath the auditorium, drama students Jim Horne, Sandy Green, and Julie Mast prepare and apply make-up for performance.

"Don't swallow those pins!" might be advice to juniors Susan Koster and Gloria Cole, who are composing an announcement in the Art Workshop.



Ensemble Studies Music From Three Angles



Twenty members of the Ensemble study music from the complementary standpoints of theory, history and performance. Theory lessons of the Honors Music course teach intervals and chord relations. Studies of prerenaissance to present day musical forms help members interpret the mood of a piece of music.

Practicing two hours a week, the 16 singers and 4 instrumentalists prepared "Pick-a-Little, Talk-a-Little" from the Music Man, "Bourree for Bach" and "Oh Spotless Lamb" for the Fall Concert on October 29th.

Singing "Carol of the Bells," "Christmas Eve," the spiritual "Now Let Me Fly" and "Little Drummer Boy," the Ensemble took part in the Christmas Concert on December 17th. They also went caroling at Tucson Medical Center.

Participating with "Song of All Seas, All Ships" at the Performing Arts Festival on April 22nd, the group also performed at the Patio Concert on May 21st and for graduation ceremonies on June 11th.

Does this sneeze really fit into the song? Despite colds, members of the Ensemble concentrate. They know: "Practice makes perfect!"



HONORS ENSEMBLE—Front Row: Rick Burns, Chuck Guerreno, Tim Newman, Tom Neil, Greg Bowlby . . . Second Row: Suzy Phillips, Mary

Lou Anderson, Susy Bibb, Pat Brady, Pam Poin-dexter . . . Third Row: Kathie Bramley, Peggy Jenkins, Peggy Ervin, Suzanne Hesh, Evelyn

Hoskins . . . Back Row: Mike Thompson, Sparky Sparks, Doug Garvik, Fred Ginsburg.

A Cappella Choir Performs Secular, Popular,



Putting on their choir robes in preparation for the Christmas assembly presented by the Fine

Arts Department on December 18, are A Cappella Choir members, Steve Miller and Ev Hoskins.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR—Front Row: Ann Williams, Helen Howard, Maureen Breuer, Pam Paver, Mary Lou Anderson, Susi Bibb, Pat Brady, Lynn Wood, Cherylyn Premy, Bobbi Ried, Janice Wil-

cox, Jane Chapin, Paula Streiff . . . Second Row: Judy Guinand, Donna Balon, Sherry Poore, Kathy Bramley, Suzy Phillips, Pam Wasley, Leoma Ritt-off, Amy Wright, Becky Kuntz, Evelyn Hoskins,

Jere Plain, Suzanne Hesh, Deanna Ratajczak, Sherry Resnick, Pam Gregory, Pam Poindexter . . . Third Row: Mary Jo Cline, Maxine Klinger, Karen Watson, Peggy Jenkins, Linda Fowkes,



Classical, Modern Sacred Music, Show-tunes



Classical and modern sacred forms, spirituals, show-tunes, secular and popular music are practiced and performed by the A Cappella Choir. With the orchestra, the choir presented a Patio Concert held May 21st.

The choir scrapbook contains events such as the Fall Concert on October 2nd, which started activities for the 70 singers.

For the Christmas Concert on December 17th, "Sleigh Ride," "Sanctus" from the St. Cecilia Mass and the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah" were sung. Caroling in the halls marks the holiday season.

In auditions, solos, sight-reading, melodic and rhythmic dictations are the basis for participation in All-State held March 5th and 6th in Tempe.

The Chamber Orchestra and A Cappella Choir add to the season's spirit in a Christmas concert.

Mary Levin, Dale Smith, Bill Lucas, Larry Anderson, Fred Ginsburg, Becky Shaw, Sharon Bykerk
... Fourth Row: Otis Canupp, Ed Stressman,

Ron Axen, John Granillo, Iden Ford, Don Dudgeon, Tom Cleveland, Doug Pierce, Tim Lewallen, Keith Lewallen, Bruce Fithian, Mike Thompson

... Back Row: Barry Sundermeier, Ken Grey, Keith McKalip, Larry McBride, Alan Bonney, Mike Haraway, Steve Miller, Fred Sparks.



Girls' Choirs



In Beginning Girl's Choir the girls study about the lives of composers and learn from their

great works. Wanda Slavens is looking over the busts, portraits, and music of some of these men.



BEGINNING GIRL'S CHOIR—Front Row: Viki Doud, Maria Granillo, Denise Davidson, Kathy Heiden, Bertha Salgado, Sue Beauchat, Carol Craig, Jill Shields . . . Second Row: Blanche Spurgiesz, Lynne Hatch, Judy Williams, Sue



ADVANCED GIRL'S CHOIR—Front Row: Ellen Armstrong, Jane-Ellen Heath, JoAnn Sanders, Lynnae Vacuda, Wanda Slavens, Chris Johnson, Dee Ann Nelson, Roanne Miller . . . Second Row: Nina Collins, Joan Schlesinger, Linda Pur-

din, Gigi Bayliss, Kathy Van Pelt, Nita Stevens, Cindy Rainey, Sherrie McGee, Sheila Baize . . . Third Row: Pamela Williams, Peggy Wasley, Virginia Olsen, Beverly Bambauer, Gale White, Nancy Fullington, Danny Smith, Marty Hartter

. . . Back Row: Wendy Somers, Pam Bedell, Susie Strong, Marsha Roucoulet, Pat Miner, Alana Poole, Lynne Bradshaw, Roberta Neal, Elaine Pruitt.

Stress Fundamentals of Singing, Music Theory

Advanced Choruses Give Performances

Two girls' choirs, under the direction of Robert Edgington, are available to girls interested in music.

Beginning girls' choir, open to any Catalina girl, teaches the fundamentals of singing.

Thirty-four girls in the more select intermediate chorus sing at performances and study music theory. These students try out for the class at the end of the school year, after having completed beginning girls' chorus.

Nine girls chosen from intermediate chorus form an ensemble, a group of juniors and seniors who specialize in modern music.

Robert Edgington directs all vocal music groups with the exception of the Boys' Glee Club.



Smith, Marilyn Hart, Sharon Williams, Donna Wilcox . . . Third Row: Ann Marie Taylor, Chaille Pierce, Jorene Hogan, Bette Dettman, Valerie De Weerd, Marcia Oien, Jeanne Hart, Terri

Davis . . . Back Row: Ardith Kapsal, Celia P. Caruso, Shawne Berry, Linda Appleton, Barbara Forbes, Marsha Bonney, Jennie Jost, Carol Sewell.



GIRL'S ENSEMBLE—Front Row: Pam Bedell, Beverly Bambauer . . . Second Row: Wendy Somers, Alana Poole, Danny Smith . . . Back Row: JoAnn Sanders, Lynne Bradshaw, Nancy Fullington, Pat Miner.

Glee Club Learns, Perfects Vocal Techniques



Performing at the Christmas program for the public and at the Christmas assembly for the student body, twenty-nine members of the Boys' Glee Club also sang at the All City High School Choral Festival and at the Spring Patio Concert this year.

Improvement and training in performance techniques and voice are two of the chief objectives in this course, which is available to interested boys of all classes.

Many boys begin in Boys' Glee Club, performing at the major musical programs of the year and later advance to A Cappella Choir or Ensemble. To do this, the boys must have two auditions. Then Max Brillhart, director of the Boys' Glee Club, recommends capable boys for these two advanced groups. Boys who have Mr. Brillhart's permission may then be approved by Director Robert Edgington, who is in charge of both A Cappella Choir and Ensemble.

Choral director, Max Brillhart, listens intently as he leads the Boy's Glee Club in the music room. He also directs various string quartets.



BOY'S GLEE CLUB—Front Row: Don Plunk, Kerry Lord, Dennis Bell, Tim Bacchus . . . Second Row: Larry Taylor, Rod Romo, Jim

White, Ronald Gilliland, Philip Stephens, Jim Gale, Dayle Mazzarella . . . Third Row: Gordon Crow, Dean Mowen, Drew Donahue, Keith Smith,

Bill Thweatt, Ed Berbec . . . Back Row: John Heltzein, Mike Franks, Glenn Raiha, Harry Yates, Gary Limppo.

The Pacemaker, awarded to the top five papers in the US by the National Scholastic Press is displayed by Trump Editor Jackie Sharkey.

Attainments Integral Portion Of Curriculum

Journalism and speech activities form an integral portion of the curriculum. Every Friday the *Trumpeteer*, Catalina's award-winning newspaper, presents news, features and editorials.

Impressions and memories of the school year are reported in the *Torch*, Catalina's award-winning yearbook.

Talented students from the Trump and Torch form Quill and Scroll.

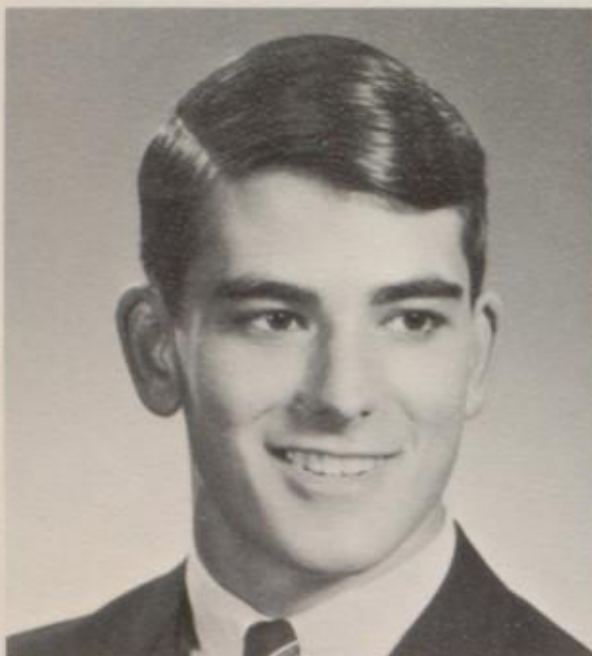
Forensic League includes students who have demonstrated excellence in their forensic endeavors.

Trojans with the qualities of scholarship, leadership and service are admitted to membership in the National Honor Society.

High Qualifications Are Basis of Membership



Miss Betty Leddy
adviser



Craig Nelson
president

NHS Gives Funds to AFS, Library, Club

Members of the National Honor Society are selected on the basis of their character, scholastic ability and citizenship. A student must have maintained a 1.8 grade average and must receive the recommendations of his teachers to be chosen for the society.

Honor Society sold candy this year and continued its tutoring program to raise money. One hundred dollars was given to next year's NHS to start their treasury while presenting additional funds to the American Field Service program and the library.



Paul Smith
vice-president



Morissa White
secretary



Sue Grzybowski
treasurer



National Honor Society members Florence Forester, Paul Ormsby, Judy Mack, Morissa White,

Craig Nelson and Sue Grzybowski prepare for the initiation. Judy, Sue, Peggy Wilson and Paul

Smith emphasized qualities of scholarship, leadership, service and character at the ceremony.

Society Members Sell Candy, Tutor Students



Tutoring after school in the counselors' office for National Honor Society, member Judy Mack

quizzes freshman Dan Masimer over material she has just explained. Science and math are among

subjects tutored by members. Money from tutoring is donated to projects such as AFS.

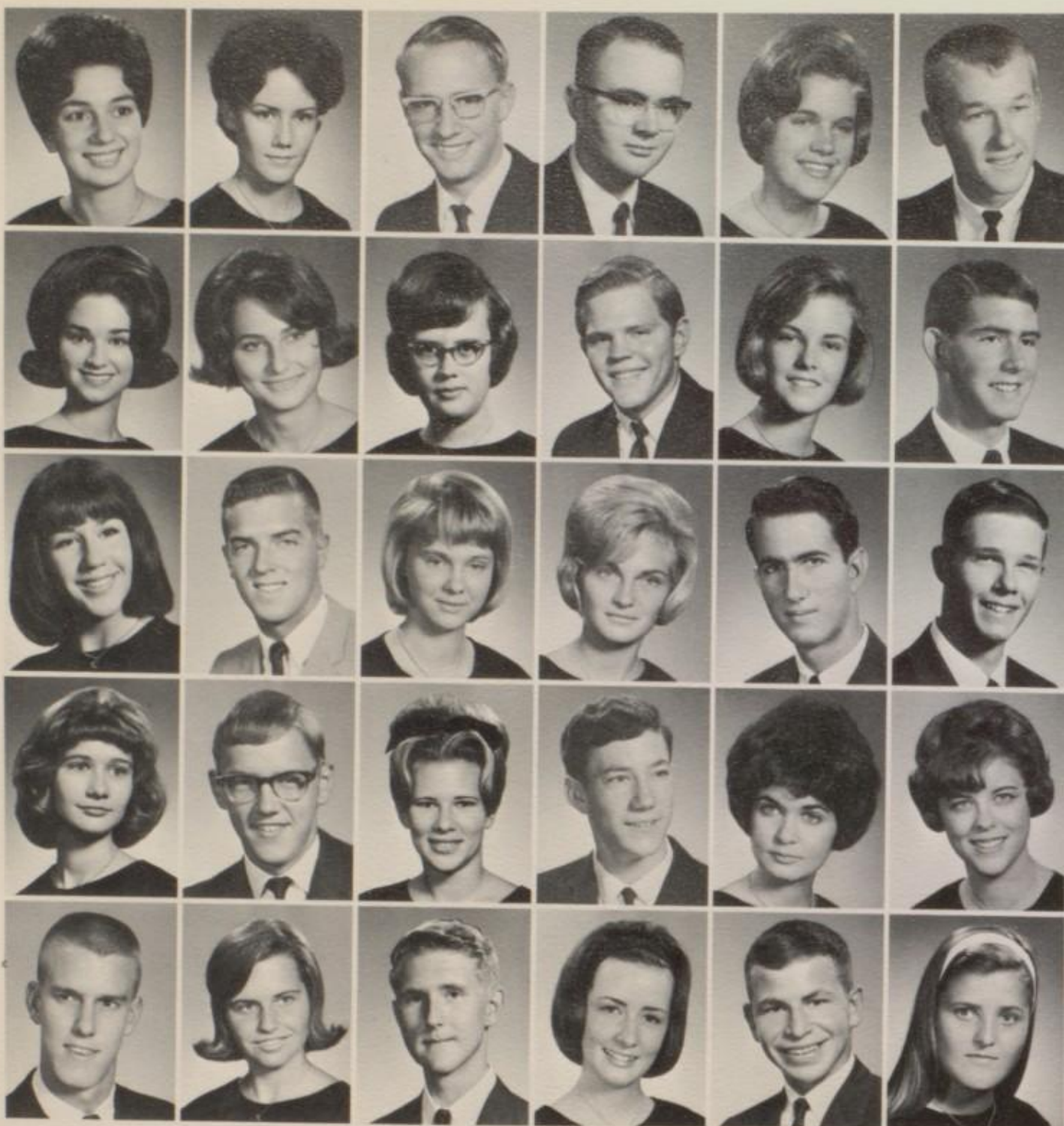


Kathy Anderson
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Ann Bremond
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Ann Brown
Janet Burner

Barbara Bush
Viann Butera
Maureen Carnes
Zay Clopton
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Carol Cooke

Bonnie Crystall
Richard Cummins
John Davis
Mary Ann Dawson
Bette Dettman
Coween Dickerson

John Dyer
Peggy Ervin
Florence Forester
Joan Gorrell
Carol Hansen
John Haraldson



Pat Hassett
Nancy Holmes
Ricky Holsclaw
Marshall Hood
Mary Ingram
Kerry Knapp

Susan Kuklin
Barbara Lovell
Judy Mack
Gary McCoy
Patti Miller
Bill Milliron

Mary Noon
Kirk Noreuil
Linda Norman
Nancy Oien
Paul Ormsby
Dennis Phinney

Karen Porter
Rick Rineer
Kae Robertson
Hank Russell
Jackie Sharkey
Sherri Shirk

Dean Short
Judi Spencer
Bill Springer
Melody Thweatt
Art Vertlieb
Pat Watrous

Kent Wentworth
Karen Wilson

Peggy Wilson
Bob Witt



Juggling cans of NHS candy as he enters the school, Bill Springer, in charge of selling the candy, prepares for its distribution to students.



Correcting proof pages after they return from the printer is one of the jobs of Torch editor-in-

chief Viann Butera. As editor, Viann is also responsible for selecting the yearbook's cover.

Torch Increases Coverage; '64 Torch Wins Top Honors

Increasing coverage with the addition of 16 pages, this year's staff is working hard to keep up the quality of the '64 Torch.

Receiving top honors in photo content, layout and copy, the '64 Torch was awarded all three of the major awards. The All-American rating from National Scholastic Press Association,

the Medalist award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the A+ rating from National School Yearbook Association were awarded to the 1964 Torch.

Sponsoring the Torch Ball and Signing Party, attending a journalism clinic and working after school hours on the '65 Torch are activities of the staff.



Checking orders for the Torch ball, running errands, writing cutlines and counting copy are

some of the jobs that Torch managing editors Susan Kuklin and Barbara Schmitt perform.



EDITORIAL STAFF—top to bottom: Karen Wilson, Karen Porter, copy editors; Judi Spencer, photography editor; Greg Thrall, layout editor.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES STAFF—Annie Williams and Jennifer Bond.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF—(standing) Dale Dan-neman, Gary Gaynor, Claude Sneed, Ken

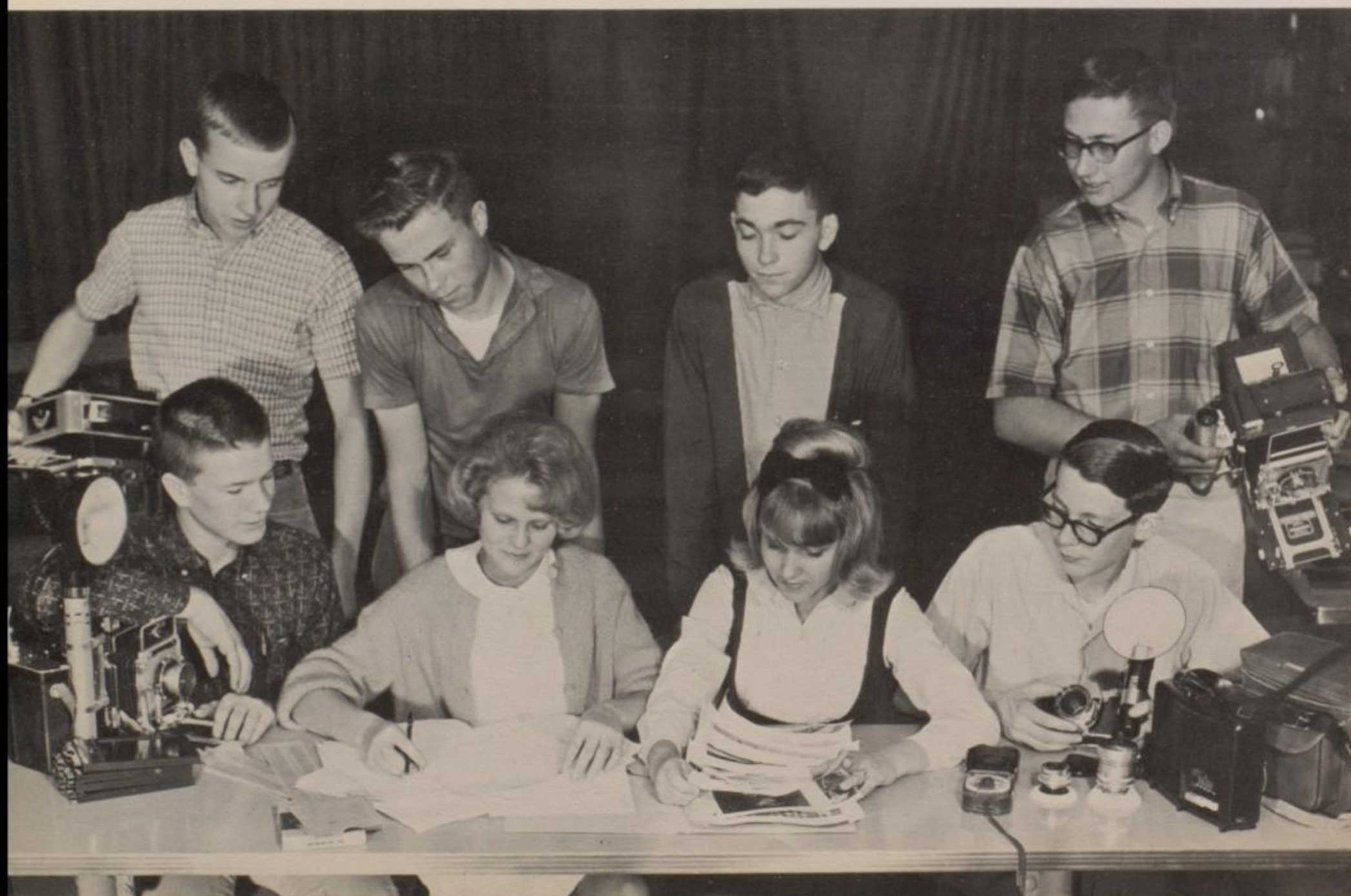


LAYOUT STAFF—Rosemary Collins (standing) and Denise Schlobohm.

Weber . . . (sitting) Jim Wertman, Joan Carter, Diane Owens, and Don Benson.



Photo Adviser Robert Dawson and Torch Ad-
viser William Mitchell help aspiring journalists.





FACULTY STAFF—Susan Orient, Peggy Ervin.



SPORTS STAFF—Front row: Boy's Sports: Alan Scott, Coween Dickerson, Jerry Beaton . . .

Back Row: Louis Hock. Girl's Sports: Kathy Anderson, Roberta Stevenson.

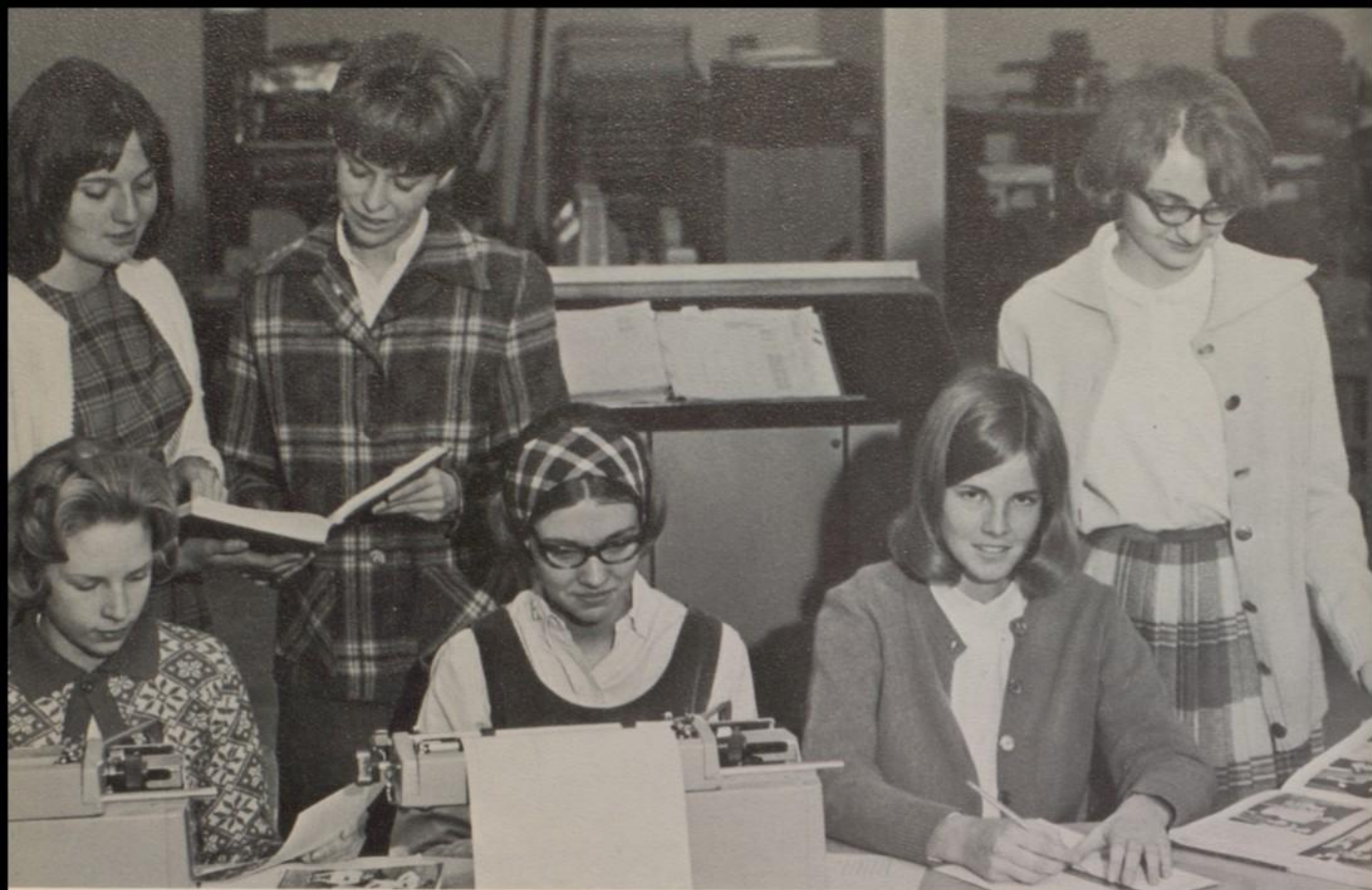
Staff Works at Hurried Pace as Deadline Days Draw Near



ORGANIZATIONS STAFF—Carol Contes, Mary Ingram, Betsy Orient.



HONORS STAFF—Hank Russell, Peggy Wilson.



COPY STAFF—Front Row: Margaret Pye, Amy Wright, Patti Miller . . . Second Row: Meieli Bor-

kowsky, Kathy Dannreuther, Carol Hansen.

Sleepy-eyed Jennifer Bond downs her punch at the annual journalism clinic held in October.



CLASSES AND INDICES STAFF—Betty Wald; Barbara Bush, head; Laine Harris.



Hard Work Produces Prize-Winning Paper

One of the five outstanding newspapers in the nation, the Trumpeter received the 1964 Pacemaker from the American Newspaper Publisher Association. For the fourth consecutive year, the Trump has earned the National Scholastic Press Association's All-American rating and the Quill and Scroll's George H. Gallup and International Honor award.

Adopting a new format, this year's Trump has six instead of four pages and has added classified advertising. The Trump brings city, state and national affairs to teenagers as well as school activities.

Two weeks are involved in putting together the newspaper. On Monday an editorial conference is held and assignments are given. Interviewing, gathering information and copy deadlines occupy the next days. The following Monday is the final deadline and all copy is sent to the printers on Tuesday. Wednesday proofs are read and paste-ups are done. The Trumps, printed on Thursday, are distributed to Trojans on Friday.



Discussing stories for an upcoming issue of the newspaper, Morissa White, Mike Seiler, Jackie

Sharkey and Joan Gorrell (all editors) talk over possibilities for Trump features and news.



Working on their stories, Trump news staffers struggle to meet deadlines. Front Row: Steve

Steppe, Mason Norwood, Kandie Levitz, news editor; Jim Deem. Back Row: Jeni Pryor, Sue de

Cook, Hans Aandewiel, and Jean Steinhart. Staffers are assigned stories on Monday.



Spending a Wednesday afternoon at Fran Coffey's Printing Service, Kandie Levitz, Morissa

White and Jackie Sharkey go over the type forms of the Trumpeter with compositor Rene

Almazan. As Morissa points out corrections to be made, Mr. Almazan inserts them in the type.

Trump Adopts New Format, Adds Two Pages



Advertising Manager Tony Veirup and Business Manager Penny Riley check invoices.



Trump photographer, Don Benson, adjusts his camera after taking a picture. He receives his

picture assignments on Monday, and when the paper comes out his pictures are graded.

CHS Paper Ranks Among Top Five in Nation



Gathering information for a story, Trump News Editor Joan Gorrell interviews a science teacher.



"My thithter and I had a fight," explains John Miller, who lost his teeth during a wrestling

match, to Trump Sports Editor Mike Seiler. Mike finds himself interviewing in unusual places.



Pointing out a mistake on the proof sheet to cartoonist Jean Steinhardt, Trumpeteer adviser John

Carlton explains how to correct it. Each week Jean must provide a "funny" cartoon.



Leaving the Trump office to deliver the "Trumps" is Circulation Manager Carol Cooke.



QUILL AND SCROLL—Front Row: Joan Carter; Linda Wheeler; Morissa White, president; Karen Porter; Kandie Levitz . . . Second Row: Tony

Veirup; Viann Butera, treasurer; Jackie Sharkey, vice president; Carol Hansen; Karen Wilson, secretary; Dale Dannaman . . . Back Row: Susan

Orient; Mary Ingram; Susan Kuklin; Barbara Bush; Kathy Anderson; Peggy Wilson.

Quill and Scroll Honors Excellent Journalists



Requirements Stiff For Club Members

Quill and Scroll is the international honor society for outstanding high school journalists. Its purpose is to promote good journalism and interest in journalism throughout the student body.

Fifteen new members were announced January 15 by the club adviser John G. Carlton. They were initiated in February.

In order to be selected for membership in the society, a student must be a junior or senior, have been a member of either the Torch or Trumpeteer staffs, be on the honor roll and have been recommended for membership by his adviser.

Quill and Scroll derives its revenue from profits of the Trumpeteer and Torch, student publications. This year, the club used these funds to buy four typewriters which were presented to the student body.

Showing Principal Gridley the new typewriters given to Catalina by Quill and Scroll are Morissa White, president; and Viann Butera, treasurer.

Forensic League Honors Speech Excellence



FORENSIC LEAGUE—Front Row: Roberta Stevenson; Pat Hassett, secretary; Coween Dickerson; Laurie Fahr; Susan Shetter . . . Second Row: Suzy Phillips; Ann Bremond; Linda Norman, vice-president; Susan Orient; Mary Taylor; Terry Chandler . . . Third Row: Bette Dettman; Kathy

Ennis; Joan Warfield; Susan Kuklin, treasurer; Kathy Hubble; Bernie Masimer . . . Fourth Row: Bev Breuer; Linda Hass; Toni Smith; Paula Schmitt; Greg Covington; Jim Plaisted . . . Back Row: Diana Harris; David Barnett; Jim Stroud, president; Mrs. Fawn Johnson, adviser.



Practicing the humorous reading, "Satan and Sam Shay," is senior Bev Breuer, while Kathy

Hubble times. A reading such as this must be more than eight and less than ten minutes.

National Forensic League furthers interest and perfection in the art of speaking. This includes debate, interpretation, humorous readings and extemporaneous works.

To become a member of NFL, students must gain 25 points through competitive speaking. These points may be earned at the three annual trophy meets and at the practice tournaments, which are interspersed throughout the year.

Many members of NFL took part in the December 11 and 12 session of the Model UN, where they discussed political and domestic affairs of the countries they represented.

Advanced speech students demonstrated their abilities before the student body at an assembly on March 3.

Could her audience possibly know what Suzy Phillips feels, beginning her first speech?



Letterman's Club Honors Athletic Ability, Skill



Boys Sponsor Dance, Pass Out Programs

Fifty members of the Letterman's Club are active in all fields of athletics.

Participating in at least one of ten sports, Lettermen also pass out programs at football and basketball games.

Money raised from the club's annual dance and donated to the Send-a-Kid-to-Camp Program, also pays for the Father-Son Banquet held in the spring.

Lettermen's Club President Jeff Short, showing his athletic prowess, is "jerking" with partner Pat Mifflin at the club's dance.



LETTERMENS CLUB—*First Row:* Paul Roof, Alvin Greenburg, Jim Sutton, Mark Stromgren, Joe Blankenship, Russ Husted, Larry Villalobos, John Hess, Larry Dragan, Chuck Gracey, Les Prentiss . . . *Second Row:* Bob Ryan, Mike Leece, Frank Spaniol, Dirk Reeck, Rocky Chandler, Joel Davidson, Gary Bimson, Robb Salant, Bill Wintode,

Steve Nielsen, Tyler Clement, Gary Fingar . . . *Third Row:* Dave Bausano, Greg Bowlby, Tony Marrs, Steve Steppe, Danny Chandler, Dave Hopkirk, Barry Hedricks, Rick Mellen, Todd Smith, Ron Flores, Phil Bimson . . . *Fourth Row:* Terry Bovey, Kirk Noreuil, Richard Caballero, Jeff Phillips, Glen Tappan, Paul Smith, Alan Bon-

ney, Jeff Short, John Leece, Malcolm Carter, Bob Gibson, John Svob . . . *Fifth Row:* Coach Mel Vogel, adviser; Mickey Carroll, Mike Hinton, John Miller, Blaine Gaul, Kirt Ijams, John Harbour, Jim MacMacken, Rod Baker, Dean Short, Mark Maklin, Dennis Ray.

Filing library cards of students with over-due books Marlene Reeder and the librarians, wonder why books can't be turned in on time.

Service Groups Emphasize Civic Responsibilities

To obtain an education is the main goal of a high school student, but he is also given the opportunity to join groups that serve his school and community.

Through service council students help in the school library and attendance office. Hall monitors help keep the halls quiet while class is in session. Girls League, an organization open to all girls, carries out service projects which benefit the school and the community.

Such organizations help students accept their civic responsibility.



Under the guidance of Mrs. Luanne Scheuerman and Mrs. Emily Griggs, Pages' officers Diane

Campbell, president; Chris Bagley, vice president; and Sharon Vose, secretary; shelve books.



Filing blue absence slips, senior Steve Polm works for Service Council in the registrar's office.

Service Council Initiates Community Projects



School, Hospital Are Helped by CHS Club

Composed of students who have contributed 25 or more hours of service to the school or community, Catalina's Service Council sponsors projects aimed at helping others throughout the city. This year the Council sent decorated boxes of candy to the Veterans' Hospital for Christmas and painted the picket fence east of the baseball field blue and white.

The honorary club, sponsored by English teacher Robert Bancroft, is made up of candy strippers, Catalina hall monitors, office workers and groups such as the Pages, who assist the librarians.

Membership this year is much larger than ever before, according to Council Secretary Suzi Kusian. "This can be attributed to an increasing effort on the parts of Catalina students to be good citizens," she says.

Carrying out their duties as Service Council officers are Alan Bonney, vice-president; Sharon Bykerk, president; and Suzi Kusian, secretary.

Red Cross Members Strive To Serve School



Council Helps Needy Families In Tucson

Shopping for presents, wrapping and baking cookies for children at the Mission Way Bible School made the Christmas season full of spirit for Red Cross Council members. Santa Claus David Barnett distributed a gift for each child.

During the second semester, the council and homeroom representatives collected donations for the charity chest. Made by Fred Piziali, woodworking teacher, this chest was to be sent to a disaster area.

"To carry on where the city Red Cross leaves off" is the motto of the council, according to Mrs. Louise Hemmeter, adviser. Students particularly interested in helping others comprise the council which planned service projects for the needy persons in the Tucson area for more than 80 Trojan homerooms.

Playing games with children at the Mission Way Bible School, Red Cross Council promoted Christmas spirit at this party in a needy area.



JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL—Front Row: Irma Gonzales, Molly Midkiff, Melody Jones, Lynn Perry, Laura Dooley, Debbie Logan, Mrs. Louise Hemmeter, sponsor . . . Second Row: Pam Wasley, Suzi Kusian, Sara Pollen, Pat Brady, Patt

Conlin, Karen Espey, Laine Harris . . . Third Row: Kathi Pearson, Sue de Cooke, Susan Shetter, Carol Contes, Cindy Kidney, Harriet Metz, Lenora Frye . . . Fourth Row: Sandy Green, Liz Murray, Penny Riley, Susan Stell,

Sandy Vigil, Linda Pedersen, Mrs. Wanda Rickel, sponsor . . . Back Row: Marsha Miller, Margie Davis, Mrs. Marcus Conway, sponsor, Nancy Hoehn, Marianne Mustonen.

Girls League Convention at CHS Attracts Over



GIRLS LEAGUE COUNCIL—Front Row: Jennifer Bond, Vicki Doud, Mary Ellen Ott . . . Second Row: Meieli Borkowsky, Suzi Kusian, Jan Neu-

bauer . . . Third Row: Gloria Cole, Barbara Schmitt . . . Back Row: Kay Shackelford, Nancy Hoehn, Cathy Ewing.

Junior Girls Leaguers Molly Midkiff and Irma Gonzales look on as palm-reader Mrs. Gretchen Edminster predicts Paulette Sukey's future.



300 Delegates

Sponsor Mixer, Box Dinner, Palm Reader

Stressing the idea of unity and fellowship among girls, Girls League is open to all girls. It imparts to them points on good grooming; a chance to express thoughts and develop leadership.

Working as a unit they sponsor the Mixer at beginning of the year.

The influence of Girls League is extended beyond CHS. The event of the year for Girls Leaguers is the Southern Regional Convention. Held on October 31st at CHS, the convene entertained 300 delegates who explored the theme, "Let Peace Begin With Me."

Girls League council members attend weekly meetings, during which they work out details of such events as Dad's and Daughter's Box Dinner held on December 2nd.

"Culottes, NO!" Modeling Do's and Don'ts in school attire are seniors Annette Chandler and Vicki Doud at the Girls League fashion show.

GIRLS LEAGUE OFFICERS—Mrs. Joan M. Tolle, adviser; Ann Bremond, secretary; Marty McInroy, president; Betty Bremond, vice-president; Jennifer Bond, junior vice-president.





HALL MONITOR CAPTAINS—Seated: Joel Davidson, Jesse McKenzie, Bill Dainty, Ken Elston,

Glenn Tappan, Alan Bonney, Robb Salant . . . Standing: Susan Stell. Hall monitors are re-

sponsible for keeping order in the halls during the passing periods and lunch hours.

Monitors Create Atmosphere For Learning

Working under the student court, the hall monitor system tries to create a favorable environment for learning. The monitors are volunteers who receive honor service credit and are selected from study halls. Henry Egbert, advisor, tries to balance the number of


boys and girls from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. There are six on duty a period, except during lunch when there are 35.

"The hall monitor system is better this year than it has been in the past." Mr. Egbert also feels that the monitors

need more recognition from the Student Federation for the services they perform.

Henry Egbert, hall monitor sponsor, presents the official badge to Doug Garvik, who carries out his duties by checking Magdeline Reynolds' pass.





Swinging at the Santa Claus pinata, sophomore Lemoyne Baquet enjoys a stylish El Cid Christmas party, one of the activities of the club.

Interest Clubs Help Discover Jobs, Hobbies

Trojans have an opportunity to further their interests in varied fields. By joining clubs, students meet other people who share their enthusiasm. In interest clubs, emphasis is divided into two areas—future occupations and hobbies.

In the first category, Catalinans explore careers in teaching, merchandising and homeliving.

Skiing, folksinging, and playing chess are activities of clubs based on hobbies. Students may seek additional knowledge in four language clubs.

Films, Speakers Help FTA Members Explore



Explaining about Latin American schools, Joe dos Santos holds this class' interest as they dis-

cover the differences in systems. The idea of class on Saturday doesn't appeal to Trojans.



Writing a letter to the FHA's adopted Korean orphan, Patty Sheesly is the club's correspondent

to the child. Each month the club sends the orphan ten dollars which have been earned.

FHA Furthers



New Fields, Ways of Teaching

FTAers Spend Day Visiting Classrooms

Exploring fields of teaching, Future Teachers of America club members visit classrooms and observe teachers "in action." Films and speakers also provide the club with information.

On Visitation Day, members spend an entire day in an elementary school classroom.

During the Christmas season, members went caroling at three rest homes, and took decorated trees with them.

In March, FTAers attended a state convention held at Amphitheater. A banquet was held and new officers were installed in April for all Tucson FTA clubs.

On Visitation Day, Cathleen Thompson aids Eileen Burke, five years old, as she colors.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA OFFICERS— Paul Smith, vice-president; Florence Forester, publicity chairman; Miss Carol Lauer, adviser; Nina Collins, treasurer; Cheryl Krause, president; Kathy Rinehart, historian; Cecilia Farnam, parliamentarian.



Interest in Areas of Homemaking, Homeliving

Club Members Adopt Young Korean Girl

Furthering interest in homemaking, Future Homemakers of America fulfill their motto "toward new horizons." FHA members try to be of service, discover new and better methods of homeliving.

President Marie Rasmussen says, "FHA is a small organization, but has accomplished a good deal. Our major accomplishment was the adoption of a Korean girl." In order to care for the girl, the club sponsors money making projects, such as a bake sale, to raise the ten dollars needed to support the girl.

Catalina's club attended both the state convention held in Flagstaff and the city-wide meeting held at Pueblo.

During bi-monthly meetings, the thirty members of FHA examine the different aspects of homeliving.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA— Seated: Donna Hamersley, parliamentarian . . . Standing: Deanna Ratajczak, historian; Linda Callaghan, vice-president; Marie Rasmussen, president; Diane Richards, public relations; Patty Sheesley, secretary-treasurer.



DECA Participates in "Main Street" Program



DECA OFFICERS—Front Row: Debbie Logan, secretary; Stevie Sullivan, treasurer; Loretta Vaughn, parliamentarian . . . Back Row: Pete

Keesal, vice-president; Cindy Niemeier, reporter-historian; Dena Asher, president; Gerald Bryan, adviser.

Students Employed By Local Businesses

Participating in the main DECA activity, "Main Street U.S.A.," Distributive Education students operated a soda shop. This project, designed to explain the DECA program to businessmen, showed the growth of businesses from the 1800's to the present.

Seniors who have had the beginning sales course are eligible for membership. "On-the-job" experience and training are acquired by DECA students, who work in Tucson business firms on afternoons and on Saturdays.



DECA member Pete Keesal gains "on-the-job" experience by stacking towels at Ward's El Con.



Senior Barbara Schossow rings up a sale as another customer leaves Bentz's Variety Store. Her job is typical of those offered DECA.

Inter Nos Studies Mythology, Roman History



Members Decorate Room, Hold Banquet

Redecorating the Latin classroom is one of the main activities of the Latin Club this year. Dues will go toward buying charts and other supplies for bulletin boards.

Anyone who has taken Latin, is presently enrolled in Latin or is interested in Rome and its history may join the club. Meetings held on the first Thursday of every month are sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Pierce.

The Latin Club's goal is to promote an interest in Latin and Roman culture and history.

Members practice skits dealing with mythology and perform them for other members during meetings.

Roman clothes are worn for the annual Latin Club banquet, held in the spring.

LATIN CLUB OFFICERS—Carol Contes, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Pierce, adviser; Jo Quigley, president; Cookie Hanson, secretary.

Russian Club Informs Students About USSR



History, Folk Songs, Customs Discovered

Striving to inform the student body about the Soviet Union is the main objective of the Russian Club. This organization broadens its member's knowledge of the peoples, cultures and histories of Russia.

Organized this year and sponsored by Oleks Rudenko, the Russian Club holds its monthly meetings on Thursday afternoons. Any student who is interested in the Soviet Union may join this organization. Members practice Russian, learn folk songs and customs of the Soviet Union. Native speakers, lectures and records are provided for the club.

The Russian Club plans to participate in the International Evening, held in the spring, by using slides and preparing a skit.

Later in the year, club members want to visit the junior high schools to encourage eighth-graders to register for Russian when they attend Catalina and also explain to them the growing importance of the Russian language.

Playing Scrabble a-la-Russian are the club officers Oleks Rudenko, adviser; Joel Levin, presi-

dent; Coween Dickerson, secretary; Morissa White, vice president; Jackie Sharkey, treasurer.

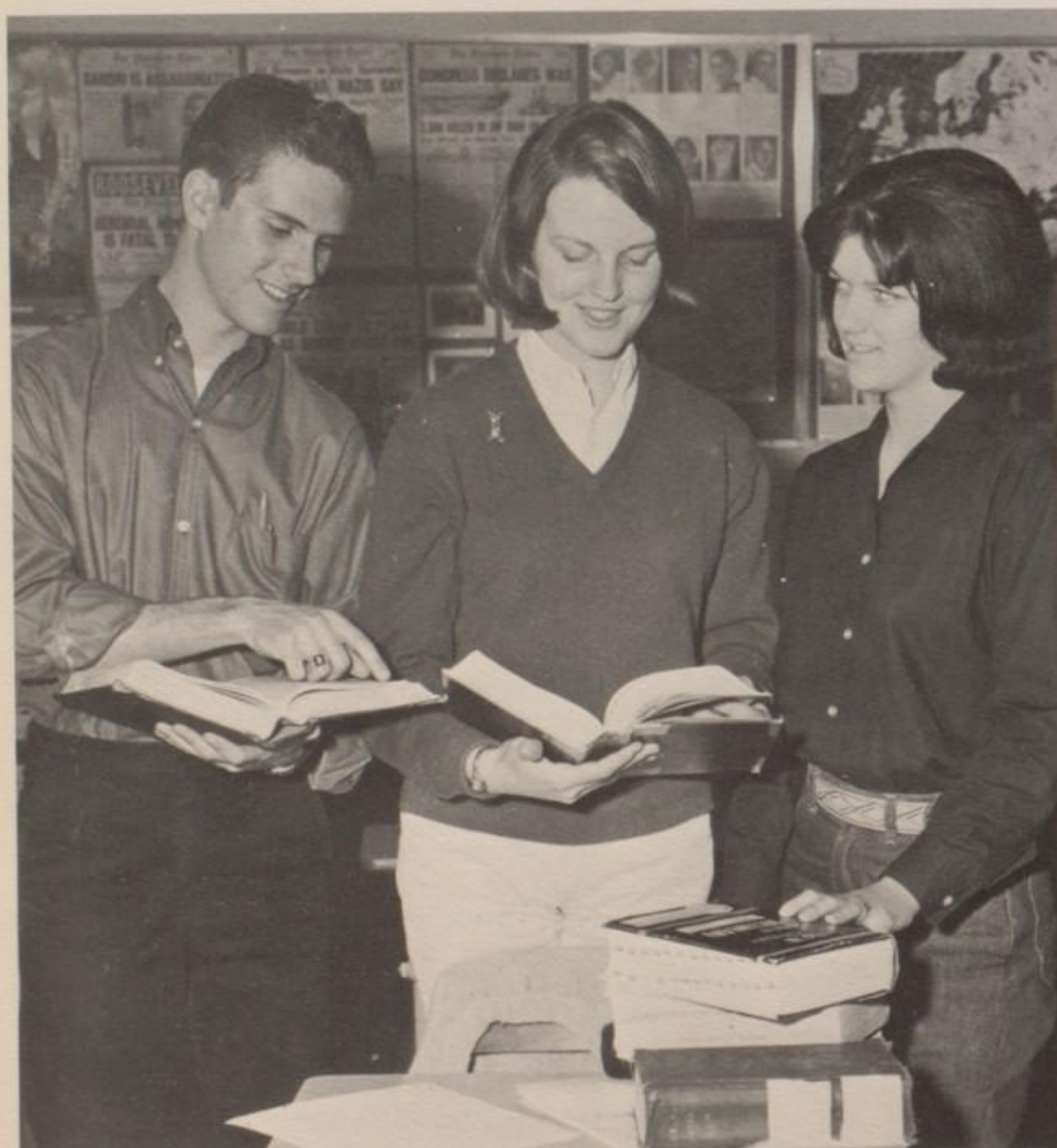


GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS—Kirk Noreuil, secretary; Marshal Mercer, sergeant at arms; Paul

Smith, vice-president; Bill Springer, president; Tom Miller, sergeant at arms; Ruth Becher,

treasurer. Bill points out interesting tourist spots in Germany to the other club officers.

Club Acquaints Students With German Culture



Discussing the purchase of German dictionaries by the club Jim Ganas, Peggy Ervin and Chris

Berka look up words such as "Halsabschneidermethoden" and "Schonheitspflasterchen."

Club Banquet Offers Food, Folk Dances

"To unite students with German culture is the main goal of Catalina's German Club," states club sponsor Aaron Sulman. The German Club's banquet helps to achieve this purpose in the spring of each year. At the annual banquet German food and music are featured in the dining room of Guendelsberger's Haus Brau while dancers demonstrate folk dances and polkas. Members of the German Club and the Catalina faculty are invited.



Aaron W. Sulman, adviser

Spanish Club Provides Educational Activities



Club Attends Movie, Banquet and Bullfight

One of the larger clubs, El Cid provides numerous activities; both educational and fun, for its members.

A dramatic reading, "Soldadera," and speakers from Brazil and the Dominican Republic highlighted the Founder's Day Banquet held at La Fuente Restaurant.

Members broke a Santa Claus pinata at the Spanish Club Christmas Party on December 17.

After viewing movies at La Plaza Theater, the group had lunch at El Charro Restaurant in April.

Traveling to see a bullfight in Nogales was undertaken by El Cid in March.

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS—Miss Mary Ott, adviser; Joan Warfield, president; Paula Schmitt, vice-president; Peggy Wilson, treasurer; Lenora Frye, secretary.



Practice teacher Merrilee Antrim and Maxine Klinger sample a tostada at the Spanish Banquet.



At the El Cid Christmas party, members scramble for candy and gum from a Santa Claus pinata.

International Club Features Guest Speakers

Club Views Slides of Ecuador, Switzerland



Presenting guest speakers and sponsoring a banquet, the International Club members had an opportunity to learn about nations and gain a better understanding of peoples and cultures.

In October club members viewed slides and articles from Ecuador during an informative talk by Gordon Porter.

CHS Russian teacher Oleks Rudenko shed light on the Soviet Union and in particular the Ukraine.

Exchange student Marie Borkowsky showed slides and maps of her native Switzerland during a talk in the February meeting.

Miss Audrey Salzer, PE teacher, presented a program about Africa.

A banquet with an international flair, sponsored by the club in the spring, introduced different foods for the members to sample.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB OFFICERS—Cookie Hanson, secretary-treasurer; Susan Orient, president; Mrs. Dorothy Hall, adviser; Judi Spencer, vice-president; Mrs. Erma Fisher, adviser; Karen Porter, program chairman.

Chess Club Members Practice Concentration

Club Teaches Basic Skills, Hosts Meets

Chess is a very intellectual game and requires a large amount of concentration. Club president Greg Thrall comments, "You don't have to be a great athlete to learn to play chess. Chess is a game everyone, young and old alike, can enjoy."

Wanting to arouse interest in chess, Catalina students organized the school's first club this year. By participating in chess games, the thirty club members learn the basic movements and techniques for a successful chess match.

Leaving their chess equipment at school, the club meets twice a month to share their knowledge of chess. Joint matches with chess clubs of other Tucson schools are planned.

CHESS CLUB OFFICERS—Greg Thrall, president; Mike Pickart, vice-president; Gerald Brandsma, adviser; Roger Sydnor, manager; Don Saba, secretary-treasurer.



Promoting Scientific Interest

One Objective of Bi-Chem-Phy



Science fair faculty chairman Wendell Johnson and co-chairman Judi Spencer check experiment.

BI-CHEM-PHY — Glen Rothrock, adviser; Pat Cleary, president; Ronni Margolis, secretary; Yvonne Don, vice-president; Judi Spencer, treasurer.

Chemistry teacher, Ed Kuhn, shows several amused Bi-Chem-Phy members how a super-saturated solution crystallizes when shaken. Demonstrations such as these were often carried on at the club's meetings.

With the purpose of promoting interest in science, Bi-Chem-Phy featured guest speakers. Dr. Edward Breazeale provided the club with information about the uses of chemistry in criminal investigations. A picture tour of Polynesian Islands was given by Edwin Ferdon. Other topics discussed were alcohol in the blood-

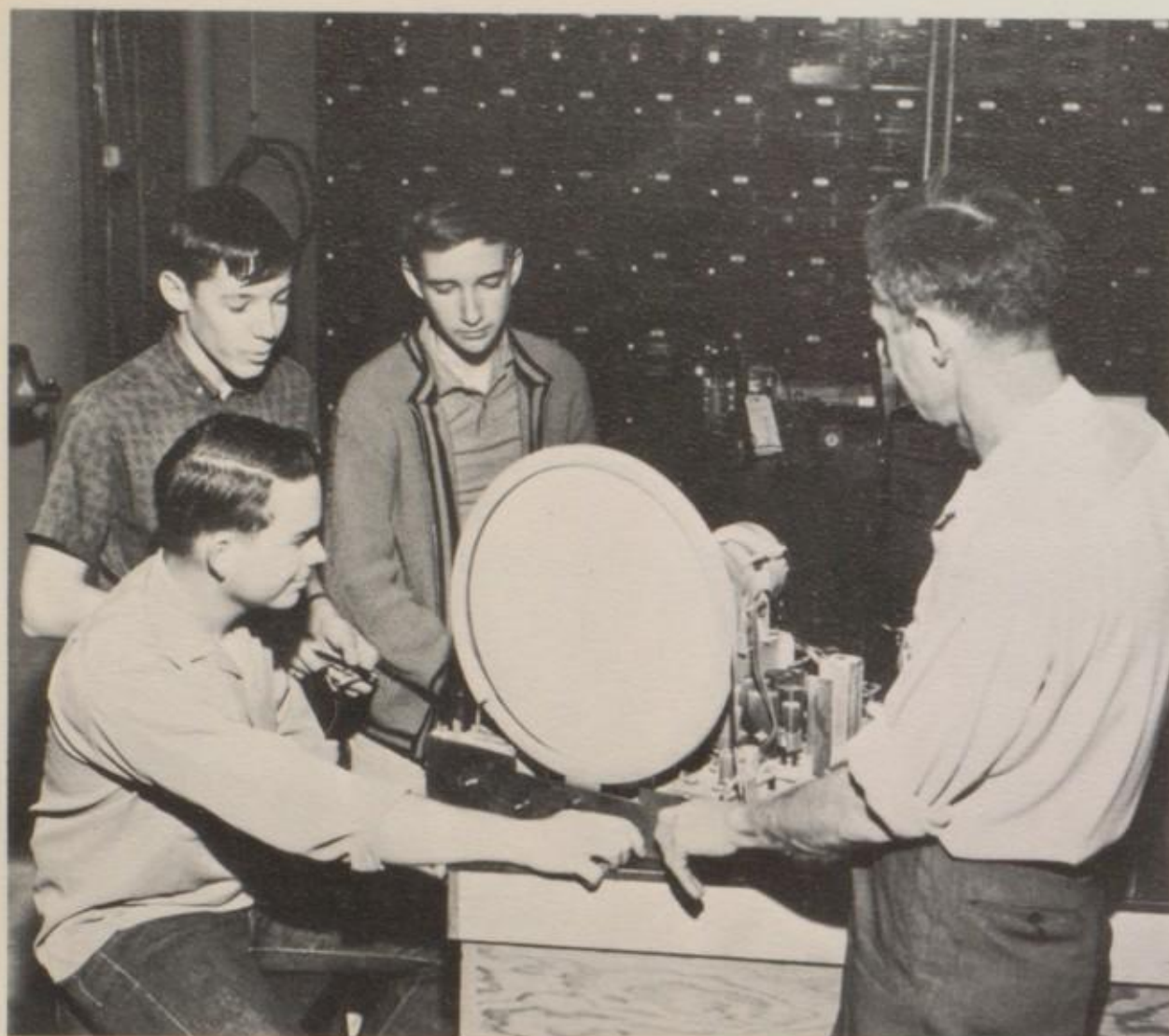
stream, wildlife, and a field trip.

Managing the Catalina High School Science Fair, the club sends notices to other schools, selects judges and raises money for awards and certificates presented to the winning entries. Bi-Chem-Phy sponsored two movies shown May 26th.



Radio Club Constructs, Repairs Radios, TV's

School-Owned Tools, Test Equipment Used



Volt-ohm-milliameters, signal tracers, caracitor-resistor checkers and oscilloscopes are familiar terms and appliances for the eight members of the Radio Club.

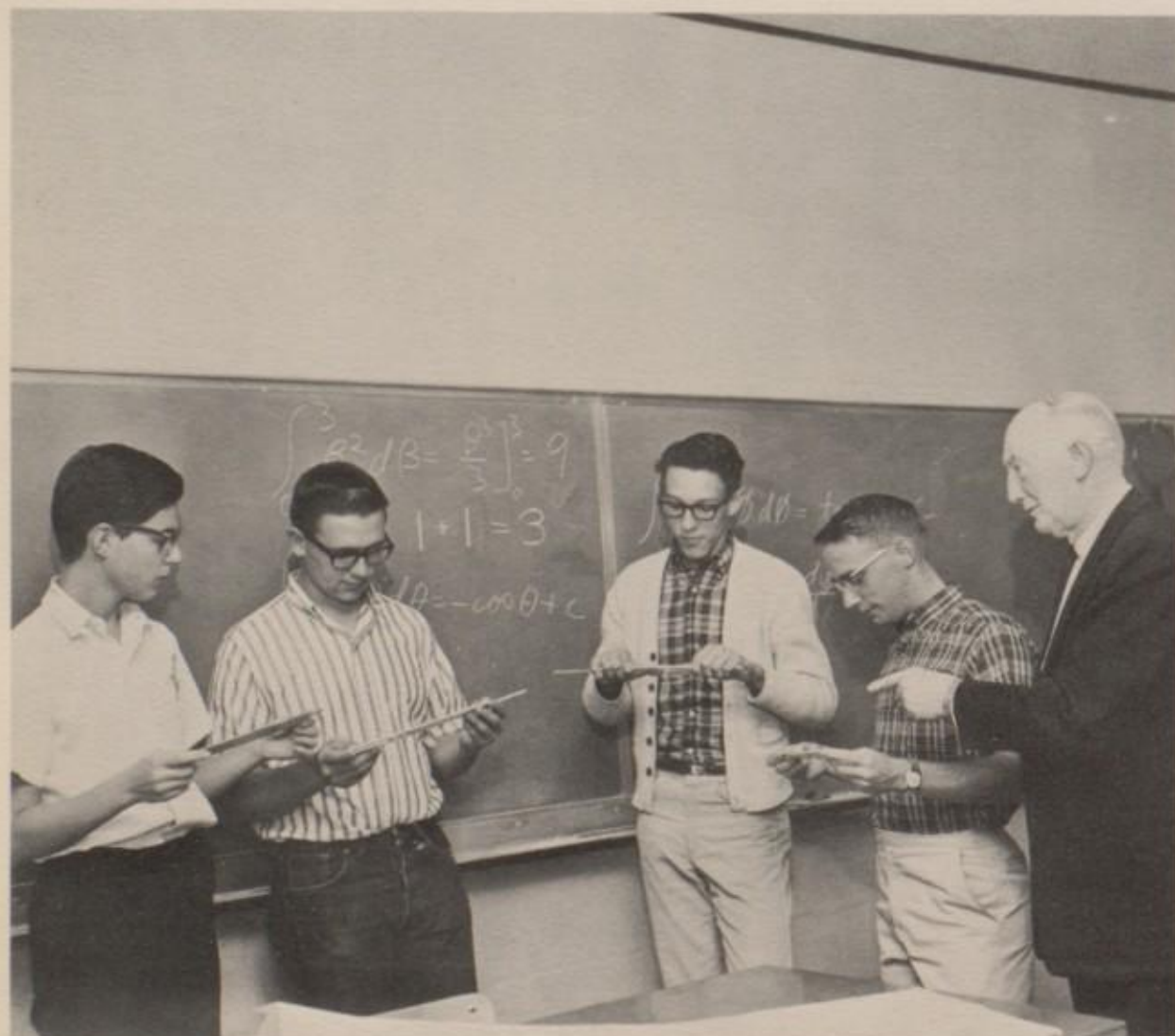
Sponsored by Everett Welsh, electricity and electronics teachers, the organization is open to any interested student as well as to faculty and staff members.

At meetings every Thursday after school, members work on their own projects, building and repairing radios and even TV sets. They use school-owned tools and examine their appliances with test equipment like tube checkers and signal generators.

Never lacking work, members gain experience in electronics and technical know-how which might prove very useful in a career as a technician or engineer.

RADIO CLUB OFFICERS—Daryl White, president; Rick Patecell, vice-president; George Boyd, secretary-treasurer; Everett Welsh, adviser.

Slide Rules, Logs Main Concern of Math Club



Examine Computer at University of Arizona

Slide rules, logarithms and computers are the main concern of the Math Club. Fifteen members come mainly from advanced math classes such as the Electronics Data Processing class and calculus. However any student interested in math with a grade average of "3" or better may join.

Sponsored by Ralph Futrell, the club meets every Tuesday evening. Learning to handle a slide rule, members multiply, divide, square and cube numbers very rapidly. Mathematical games and computations reveal the more "human side" of the subject.

During the second semester the group paid a visit to the University of Arizona where they worked with computers. Some members also prepared projects for the Catalina Science Fair.

MATH CLUB OFFICERS—Joel Levin, secretary; Richard Cummins, president; Bob Witt, vice-president; Ricky Holsclaw, treasurer; Ralph Futrell, adviser.

Snow Fans Take Three Trips to Mt. Lemmon



Enjoy "Trick Skiing", Practice Snowplows

Movies about basic and trick skiing, a dry-land lesson on grassy slopes and a trip to Mt. Lemmon gave members a first taste of skiing. After several delays, half of the club took an overnight trip on January 9th and 10th. Staying at the St. Marks Retreat Lodge, they enjoyed lessons at the snow bowl and performed their own version of trick skiing while doing snowplows and stemturns, downhill and herringbones upwards. Heavy snowfall made possible a third trip on February 13th.

Members may rent one of the 20 sets of skis, boots and poles at any time. Sixty snow and ski fans of the Ski Club meet bi-monthly.

SKI CLUB OFFICERS—Bruce Fithian, vice-president; Robert Treat, adviser; Sheri Shirk, treasurer; Nancy Follett, secretary; Melody Jones, president.



What's junior Mike Jenkins heading for? Let's hope he won't end his run embracing the tree.



"Could you come and fix my safety binding?" asks Jackie Bambauer, getting ready to start.

Folksingers Gather Weekly for "Hootenanny"



FOLKSINGING CLUB OFFICERS—Mike Pintek, vice-president; Pam Hardy, secretary; Doug

Garvik, president. No instrumental ability is required for folksinging club membership.

An interest in folksinging is the only qualification for membership in Catalina's Folksinging Club, advised by Wendell Johnson. Members meet weekly to discuss folk music and to sing their favorite songs. The members divide into groups and a "lively" hootenanny begins.

The majority of the participants play instruments, ranging from twelve-string guitars to whiskey jugs. However, the ability to play an instrument is not required.

Organized groups such as the "Liberty Singers" and the "Village Stompers" evolved from the activities of the Folksinging Club.

The songs sung by the club cover a variety of topics, from Elizabethan ballads to protest songs. The more talented and ambitious members compose their own songs.

Interest shown in this "unique" club made it possible for it to continue a second year.



Meeting in the bandroom after school, folksingers Doug Garvik, Keith McKalip, and Don Plunk

try to iron out the parts and guitar accompaniment to a song before performing it in front of

the members of the club. During the hour meeting, groups perform and discuss folk music.

Club Members Practice Techniques of Judo



JUDO CLUB—Front Row: Rodney Wren, president; Greg Moore, secretary; William Hewett, vice-president. Back Row: Mr. Keith, judo in-

structor, black belt; Bob Evans, Edd Ovseviz, treasurer; Oleks Rudenko, sponsor.

Basic Classification Is White Belt Rank

Once a week the members of the Judo Club, which is open to any interested Catalina boy, practice and strive to learn new judo techniques. A judo-gee, the traditional judo costume, is worn by each boy. Oleks Rudenko, club sponsor, participates with the student members.

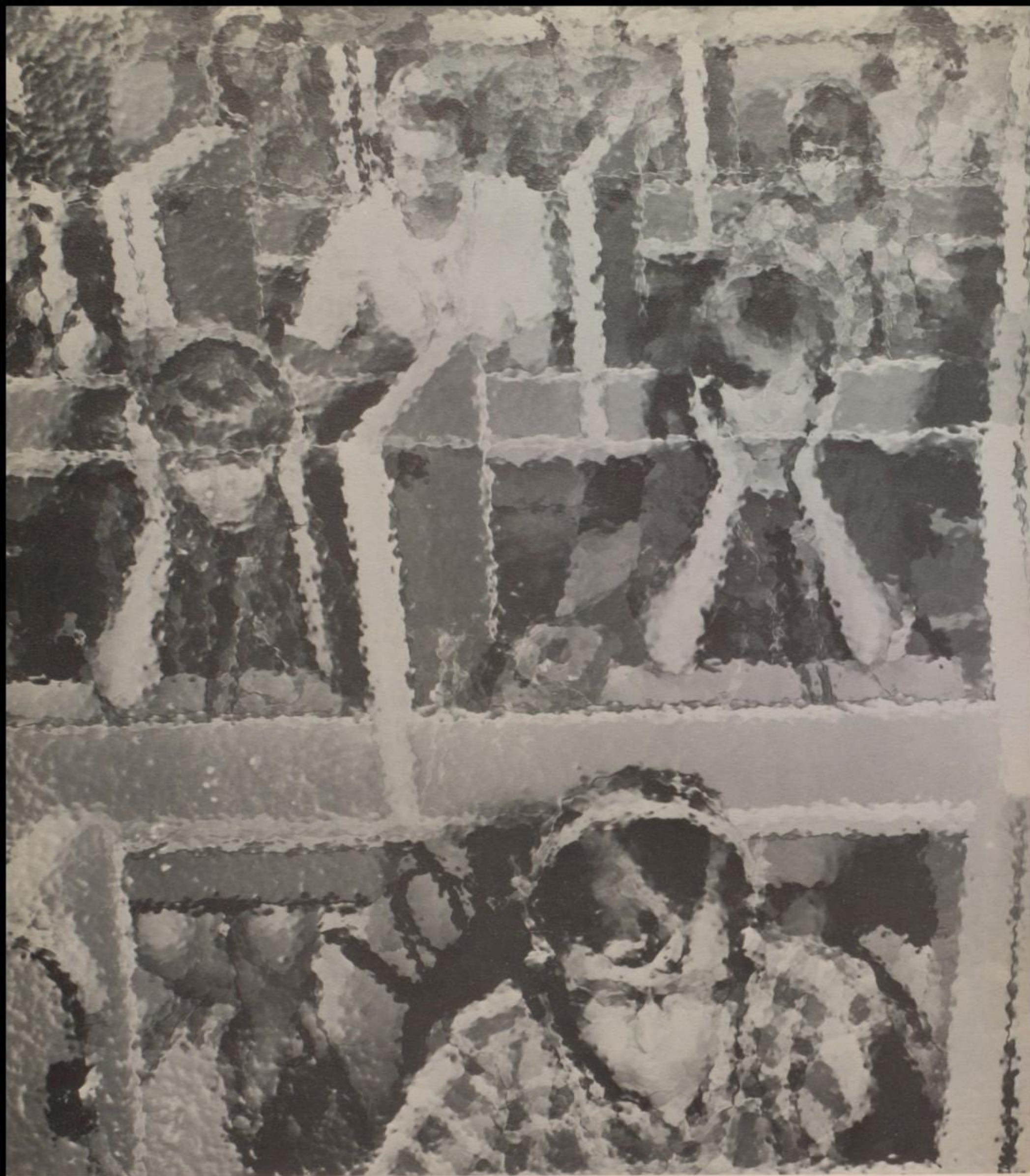
All members hold the rank of white belt, the beginning classification in judo rating. Through practice and participation in matches, club members eventually can be promoted to brown and finally black belt, the highest distinction in judo.

Judo matches are judged on the skill, courtesy, character and neatness of the participants.

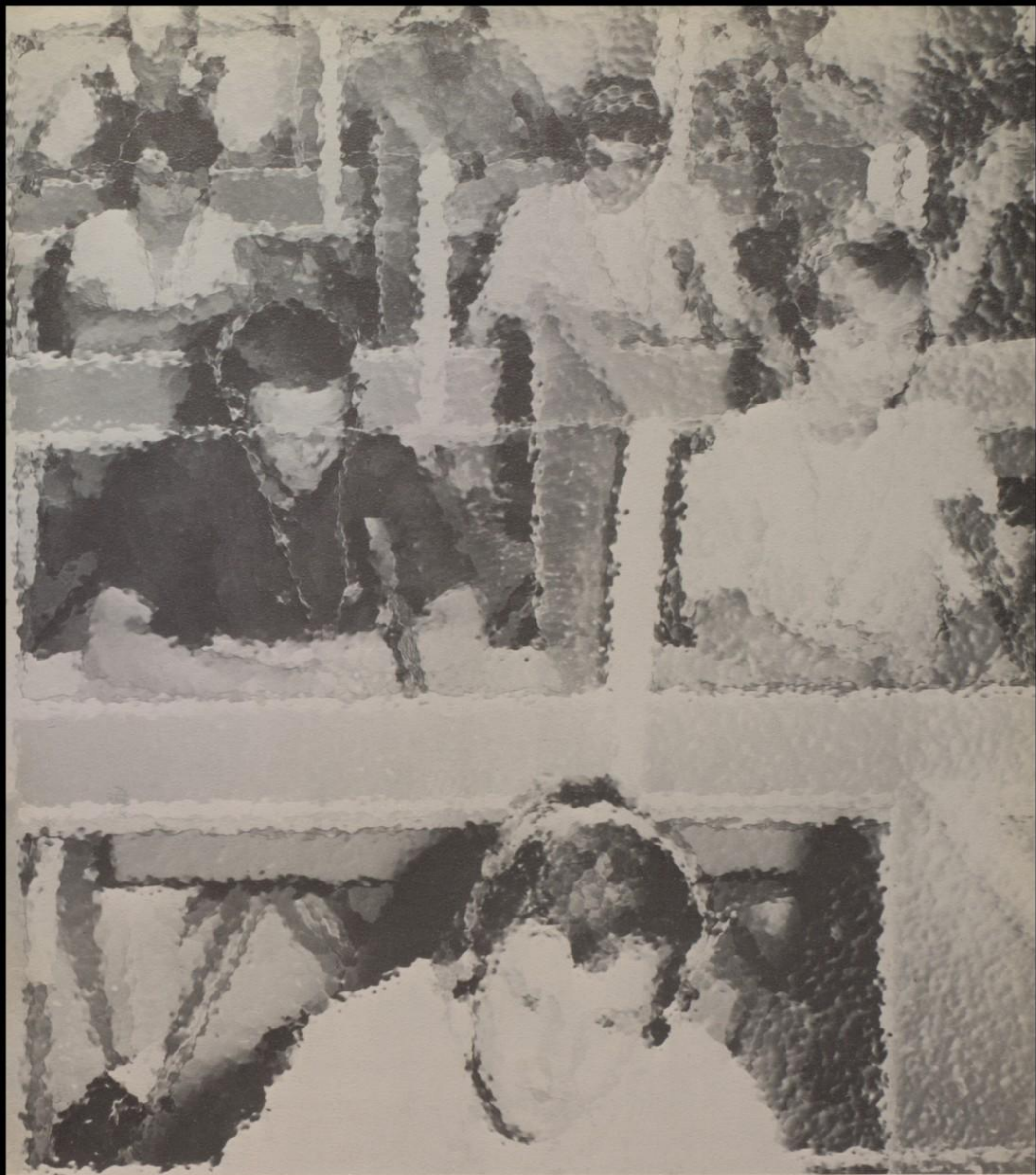
Instruction is given by a member of the American National Judo Association with a brown-belt ranking.

Demonstrating judo skills in a practice match, at left, Bob Evans tries to gain the advantage over Instructor Keith, who holds the rank of black belt, but finds that he does not have control of the situation in the picture at right.





CURRICULUM Creates Permanent



Impressions

High school teachers make lasting impressions on the characters and personalities of their students. A teacher introduces young minds to intriguing concepts and fields of interest. With the

aid and guidance of his teachers, a student learns and develops his abilities in varied areas. The knowledge a Catalinan receives from his teachers helps him prepare for his future life.



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS—Mrs. Walter Hafley, elected last October to begin serving in January; Dr. Russell Ewing, appointed to the

board during the spring a year ago to replace Dr. William Pistor; Dr. Delbert Secrist, president of the board; Soleng Tom, appointed in Decem-

ber to replace Dan McKinney, who resigned; and Mrs. Bruce Dusenberry, serving her second year on the board and elected clerk.

Administrators Tackle District 1's Problems

Civic Leaders Form School Policy, Views

Civic Leaders make up the Tucson District Number One School Board. Elected by the voters of District One, the five-member board tackles problems that face the school system. Among these are: the annual increase in enrollment and overcrowded conditions, the drop-out problem, and financial responsibility and budgeting.

Policies made by the School Board are carried out by the administration, headed by Superintendent Robert Morrow. Through cooperation between the school board, administration and the community; Tucson District One schools maintain their nationally highly-rated quality of education.



Viewing a prize-winning basketball shot are Dr. Thomas Lee, assistant superintendent of schools; Mr. Elbert Brooks, administrative assistant; Dr. Robert D. Morrow, superintendent of schools; and Mr. Hugh Summers, business manager.



Principal Gridley Urges Students On to Excellence

As an educator and Principal of Catalina High School, Rollin T. Gridley feels that every teacher should make every student live up to his abilities. "When I read the list of graduates, I want to be sure that they are the finest they can be. And I'm very proud of every class."

Head football coach from 1935-1948 at Tucson High, Mr. Gridley was often named Coach of the Year in Arizona.

His teams had the longest string of wins (33) recorded in the nation for high schools.

Also a social studies teacher, Mr. Gridley first decided to teach when he took a summer job as athletic coach in his home state of Wisconsin. After graduating from the U. of A., he received his masters degree at the University of Wisconsin and returned to Tucson in 1927 to teach.



Collecting Indian artifacts has been Henry Egbert's hobby since he moved to the Southwest as

a boy. Mr. Egbert, assistant principal of student activities, now has one of the largest collections

of Indian artifacts in the state. Part of this collection has been displayed at CHS for the students.



Pursuing a newly found hobby, Conrad Quenelle, assistant principal in charge of student records,

waters plants in his office. The coral bell and coconut palm are his favorites. Mr. Quenelle is

also interested in collecting tropical fish, a hobby he has been working on for eleven years.

Deans, Assistant Principals Guide Students



Wondering if his students are pulling an initiation prank, Dean Keith Meenan is finally situated

in his new office without the use of furnishings. A chair and telephone don't provide much comfort.

As Assistant Principal of Pupil Personnel, Conrad Quenelle is in charge of the attendance and registrars offices and the student guidance program. "The greatest satisfaction comes from seeing the students put to use their high school careers," he states.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, dean of girls, is also responsible for the student calendar and making student loans. Adviser of Girls League, Mrs. Brown meets the girls and gets a chance to know them.

"Boys' discipline is the main job of the dean of boys," relates Keith Meenan, newly appointed dean. A former PE coach, Mr. Meenan feels that his new position enables him to meet and help more boys and even some girls.

Henry Egbert, Assistant Principal of Pupil Activities, acts in the absence of Mr. Gridley and is in charge of most student programs. "The most important possession of a person is his conscience," says Mr. Egbert. "If a person has no conscience, he has no self-respect and is therefore unable to work effectively with others."

Serving refreshments at the Senior Prom gives Myrtle Brown an opportunity to get acquainted with the girls whom she advises as dean.



Counselors Help Each Student Prepare For



It is hard to tell by counselor David Fithian's face whether or not he is pleased or disturbed

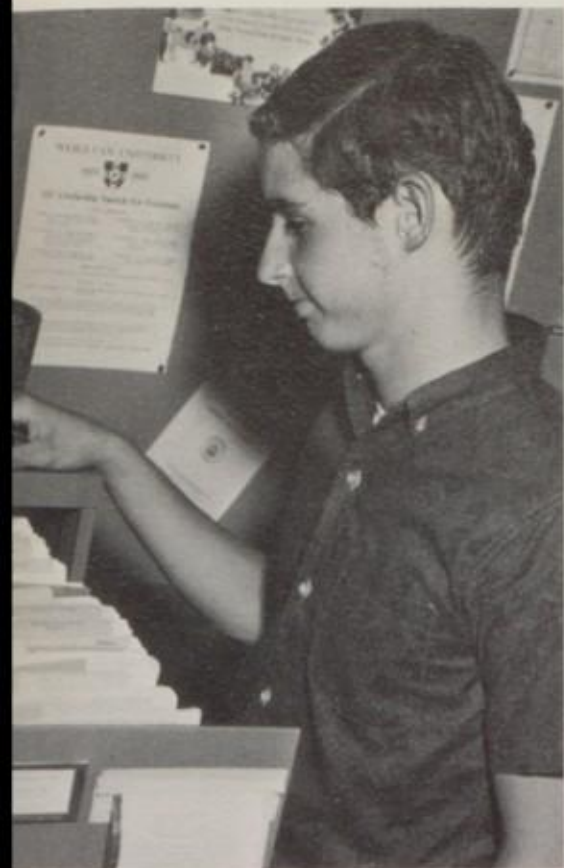
with the absence excuses he is about to file. In any case, he seems to find them interesting.



Helping Phillip Daglio select one of the career pamphlets is Mrs. Larae Hambenne, counselor.



Future Vocations, Education



"The goal of the counselor," states Gerald Brandsma, one of six Catalina counselors, "is to help each individual on the basis of his needs. This means that he will try to help the young person get the most from his school years and prepare himself vocationally, physically, educationally, and socially to take his place in society."

Counselors are teachers who have had special training in guidance. They help people solve their own problems.

Preparing the educational program of his counselees is the most important duty of a counselor. Making out class schedules, helping students plan their college education or find the vocation which is best for the individual is another phase of his work.

Counseling also requires a large amount of clerical work. Processing each scholarship request often takes two or more hours.



COUNSELING—Top Row: Gerald Brandsma—counseling . . . David Fithian—counseling, Chairman of Advanced Placement Committee . . . Mrs. Larae Hambenne—counseling, Anytown sponsor . . . Bottom Row: Miss Grace Hendon—counseling, American history, Chairman of Awards and Scholarships Committee . . . Gerald Houck—counseling, consumer math . . . Chester Parks—counseling, technical drawing.



Students stand in line early for appointments to revise their class schedules. Counselors were not

available before school started for appointments. As counselors and registrars spent a hectic two

weeks of "utter frenzy," students remained three or four days in a class where they didn't belong.

Health of Students Concerns Nurse, Trainer



"I tried," smiles Hans Aandewiel as his efforts to fool Mrs. Leona Korttila, school nurse, fail.

Nurse Korttila Maintains Health Standards Trainer Klein Schedules Athletic Events

Mrs. Leona Korttila, school nurse, tries to maintain good health standards for Catalina students. She handles illnesses and injuries, administers vision and hearing tests and gives students information for supplementary reports for health classes and for future medical careers. Keeping the health record of each Catalina student since he first entered the Tucson Public School system is another duty per-

formed by the nurse.

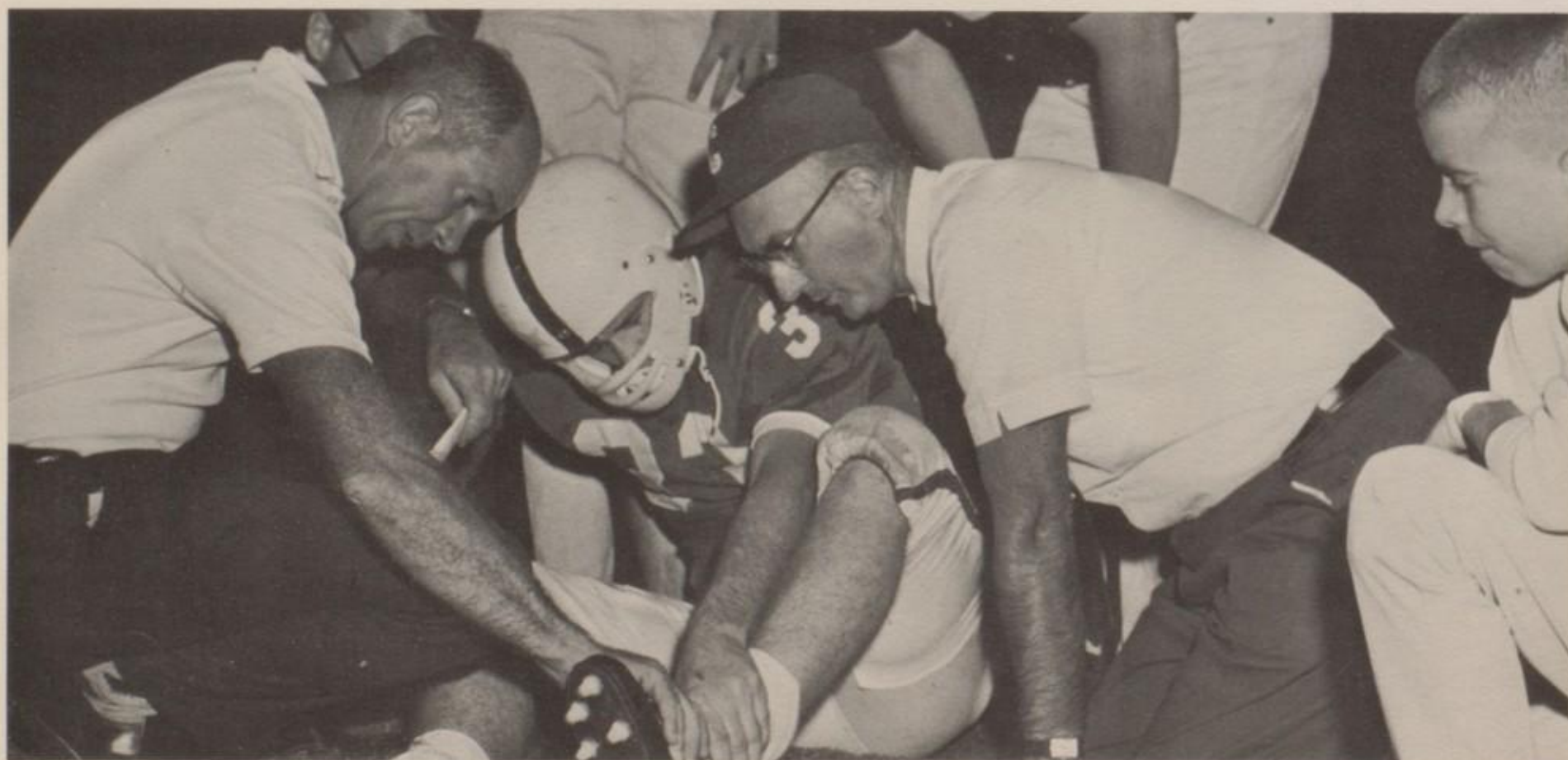
Athletic director and trainer, Richard Klein, is in charge of the buying, distribution and care of boys' athletic equipment. His duties also include scheduling athletic contests, arranging transportation and meals for athletes and treating injuries at athletic events.

Mr. Klein is chairman of Division 4, Arizona Athletic Conference and is a member of its executive committee.



Searching for medicines to cure patient's ills, Mrs. Leona Korttila keeps a school health record

for each Catalina student. She also informs teachers and parents about any health problems.



Coach Richard Klein, school athletic director and trainer, and Dr. Fred Kenan examine the injured

ankle of Dave Bausano to be sure no serious injury has occurred. Helping players who are in-

jured and giving school physicals are two of the many jobs of Dr. Kenan as school physician.

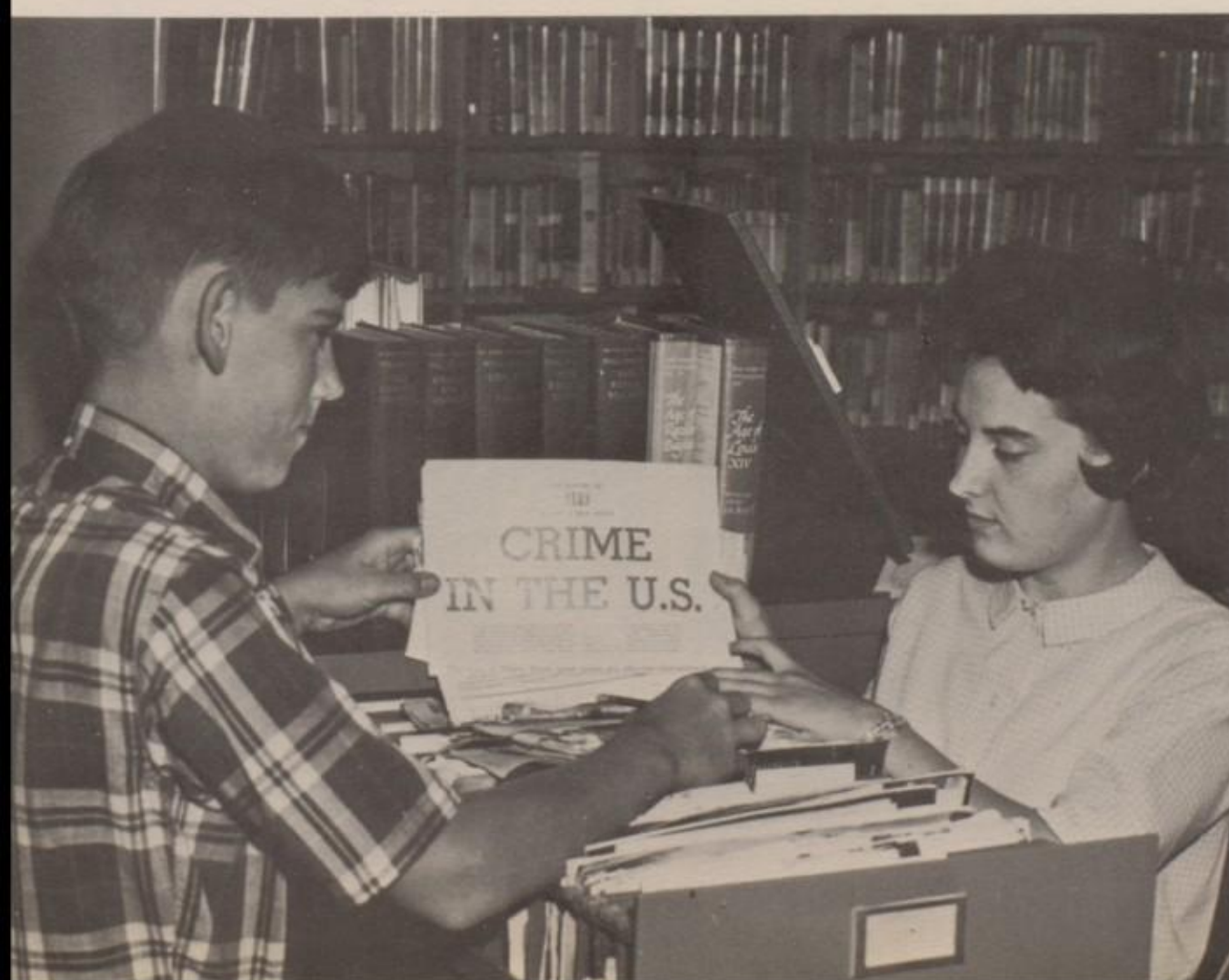


Mrs. Luanne Scheuerman, assistant librarian, displays topical books in the front library window.

"If you want something done right, do it yourself," is the motto of head librarian Mrs. Emily Griggs, as she helps with the addition.



New Library Addition Doubles Useable Space



Completion of a new library addition has almost doubled needed space. The added rooms allow for twice the seating and shelving space.

A complete reference area is set off from other books while a section for out-of-date and current magazines is available for students.

Due to its new size, ten per cent of the student body may be seated in it any time during school hours.

Currently, the library has close to 20,000 books and approximately 2,000 more are purchased each year. Students assist librarians in checking out and shelving books.

Mrs. Emily Griggs, head librarian, is a member of the Executive Board, School Libraries Association of Arizona, and also the school district librarian's curriculum council.

Assisting Al McGlamery in his search for information about crime, Miss Jan Percival, library clerk, looks through the vertical files.



One of the many extra duties of teachers, as faculty member Wilbur Nelson finds out, is taking tickets at games and checking student cards.

Off the coast of Portugal in Funchal, Madiera, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bancroft slid miles down a mountainside in wicker benches. Mr. Bancroft recounts, "The sled ride, unique to Funchal, lasts forty minutes and is completely hilarious."



Taking the "do-it-yourself" theory to heart, Robert Treat, Gale Bell and Chester Parks spent a strenuous summer completing an A-frame

cabin in Arizona's scenic White Mountains. Here Mr. Treat and Mr. Bell, apparently with no fear of heights, busy themselves with the construction.

Teachers Exert



Examining her pyracantha bushes, Miss Elizabeth Frantz enjoys biology at school.



Leading the hike, physical education teacher, Miss Joyce Sprinkle, (far right) spent part of her

summer vacation helping with the Girl Scout Roundup in Idaho. Miss Sprinkle, like other Cata-

lina faculty members, finds time for doing things other than teaching during the summer months.

Never-Ending Influence Upon Their Students

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." With these words, Henry B. Adams expressed his esteem for teachers and the teaching profession.

Teachers often help a student choose his future occupation or college. For many Catalinans, such as distributive education and machine shop students, their high school teachers are their last exposure to formal education.

In order to teach well, a teacher must be interesting and well informed. He must broaden his knowledge and participate in extracurricular activities, such as sponsoring clubs, attending plays and athletic games and chaperoning dances.

Travel in foreign countries occupies the time of many Catalina teachers.

Miss Audrey Salzer toured Africa while Mrs. Myrtle Brown visited Italy and Denmark. Other faculty members toured the United States and visited National Parks.

Learning new methods of teaching and renewing their credentials, some teachers spend their time attending summer institutes which pertain to the subjects they teach.

Some teachers devoted part of their summer to their students. For example, Jack Segurson, wrestling coach, took members of the varsity wrestling team to California to use the Olympic wrestling facilities in San Francisco.

Students may also go to their teachers for advice and counseling. Due to this, high school teachers have a great influence upon their students.



Developmental



"And now for our fairy-tale for today," grins teacher, George Meinzer. This record is one of

the supplements used to help students learn to appreciate the quality of our literary works.

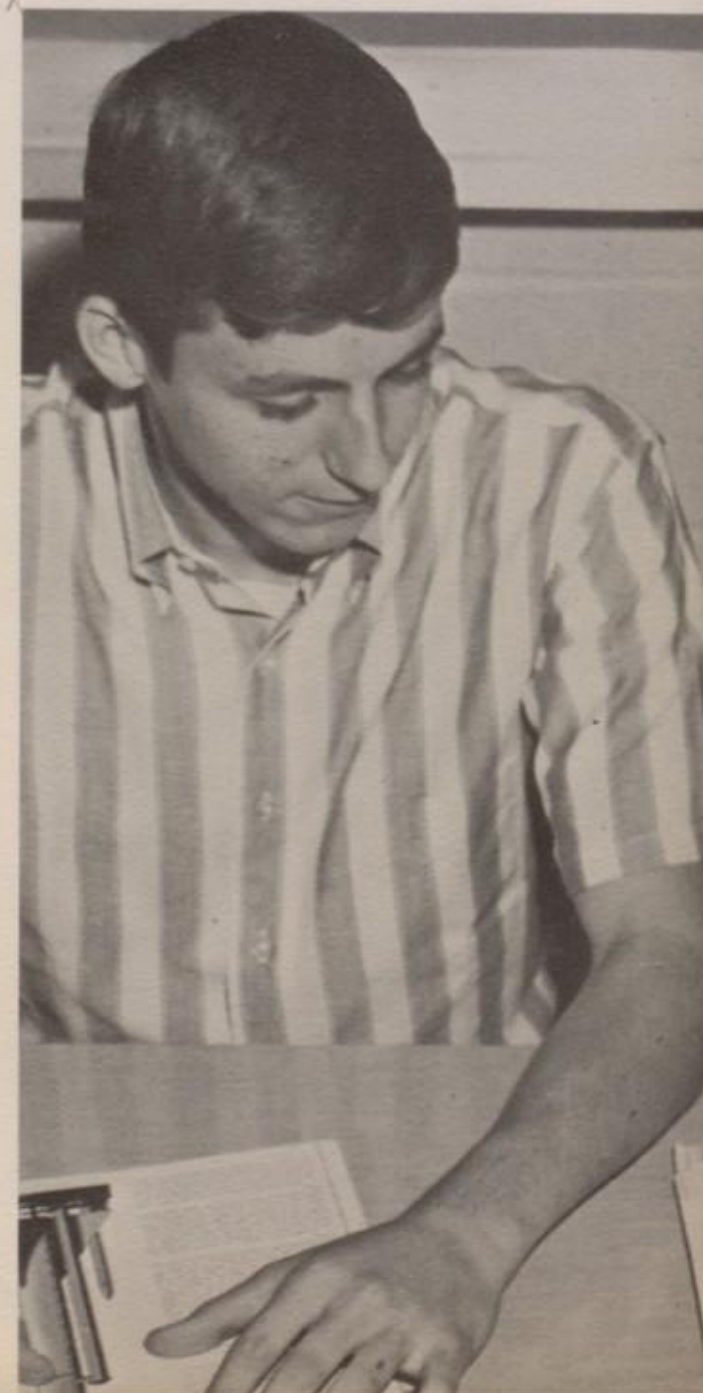


Reference librarian, Mrs. Catherine Paulos, reshelves magazines. Juniors use them for English.



ENGLISH—Top Row: Miss Judith Allen—developmental reading . . . Robert Bancroft—English, Service Council adviser, sec. Tucson Educ. Assn. . . John Carlton—honors English, journalism, Quill and Scroll adviser, Trumpeter adviser . . . Mrs. Marcus Conway—English . . . Miss Audrey Crook—English . . .

Bottom Row: Miss Frances Curtis—English, creative writing . . . Mrs. Louise Hemmeter—English, Jr. Red Cross adviser . . . Miss Leona Hilles—English, AFS chairman . . . Mrs. Fawn Johnson—speech, Natl. Forensic League adviser . . . Mrs. Dathel Lackey—English.



Reading, Team Teaching Added to Curriculum



ENGLISH—Top Row: Miss Betty Leddy—English, Natl. Honor Society adviser . . . Mrs. Dorothy Livieratos—English . . . Patrick Maguire—English . . . George Meinzer—English . . . Mrs. Evelyn Overpeck—English . . . Second Row: Mrs. Uarda Phelan—English . . . Mrs. Wanda Rickel—English, Jr. Red Cross co-chairman . . . Mrs. Esther Schreurs—English . . . Mrs. Merle Stoner—English . . . Harry Trygg—English, dept. head . . . Miss Laura Wade—English.

Developmental reading and team teaching have been added to the English Department this year.

Juniors and seniors are required to take the reading program for a six weeks period. "The purpose," states Miss Judy Allen, instructor, "is to teach critical reading and more advanced reading in order to prepare the student for college and any other job that he may seek." Students study basic skills, listening, note taking and try to develop a faster rate of reading.

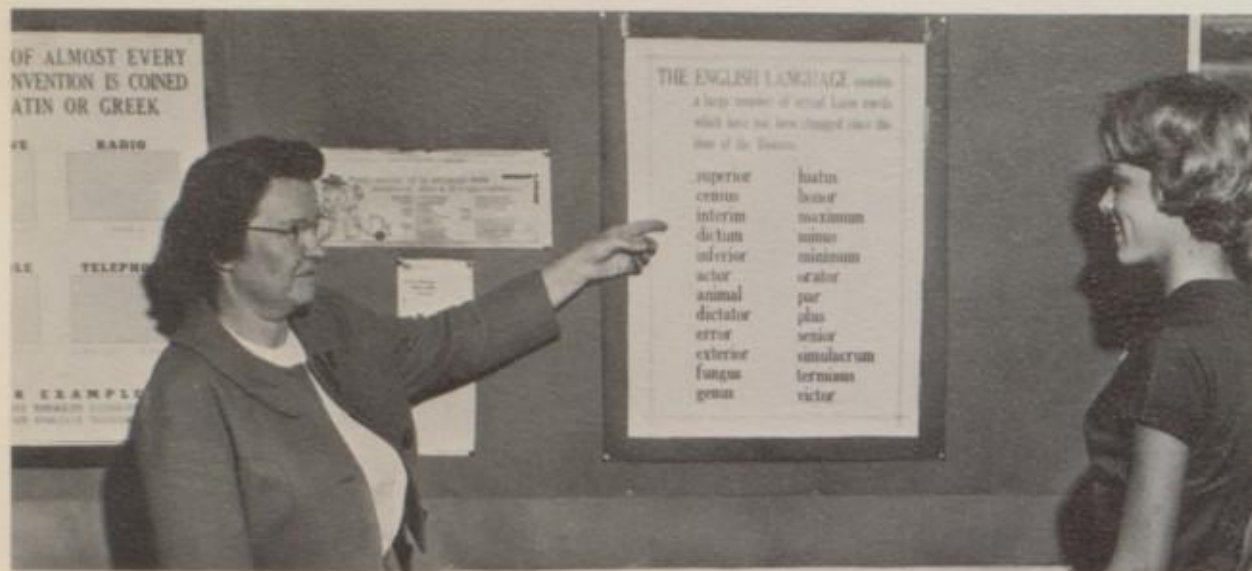
Experimenting with team teaching in order to use room space efficiently, Mrs. Uarda Phelan and Mrs. Wanda Rickel teach juniors. Mrs. Phelan concentrates on composition while Mrs. Rickel discusses American Literature.

Honors courses are available for students who show an ability and interest in English. These students study more diversified subjects.

Helping Senior Ray Disabato in the developmental reading course is Miss Judy Allen, the only CHS teacher to teach this course. The reading course is given to juniors and seniors for a six-weeks period and stresses comprehension.



Languages Break Barriers Between Nations



The influence of Latin in the English language is pointed out to junior Sally Root by Mrs. Ruth

Pierce, her teacher. Mrs. Pierce is the only Latin teacher at Catalina.

As the distance between nations decreases and world problems become more complicated, the need for understanding through shared language grows. This need is met by Catalina's foreign language department, headed by Miss Royce. Classes use audio-lingual material to help students learn the language as it is spoken. Study of the history and literature of the country where the language is spoken and student participation in short skits supplement conversational work. Language courses now offered include German, Spanish, French, Russian, and Latin.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE—Top Row: Edward Henderson—Spanish . . . Warren Kaler—Spanish . . . Miss Mary Ott—Spanish, Spanish Club adviser . . . Mrs. Ruth Pierce—Latin, Latin Club adviser . . . Miss Eva Royce—French, Natl. Adv. Placement Exam. Committee in French, Master Teacher of Amer. Assn. of French Teachers . . . Bottom Row: Oleks Rudenko—Russian, Amer. problems, Judo, Russian Club adviser . . . Miss Ann Schroder—Spanish . . . Aaron Sulman—German, German Club adviser . . . Miss Mary Jo Wolfert—Spanish.



Picking a topic for a German speech is not easy. Greg Noreuil seems to have solved the problem.



Selecting a French book, Miss Royce, department head, is the only high school teacher nationally on the Advanced Placement Program in French.

922 Students Enrolled in Business Courses



It seems more than two hands are needed to operate an adding machine. Jon Cossins is trying

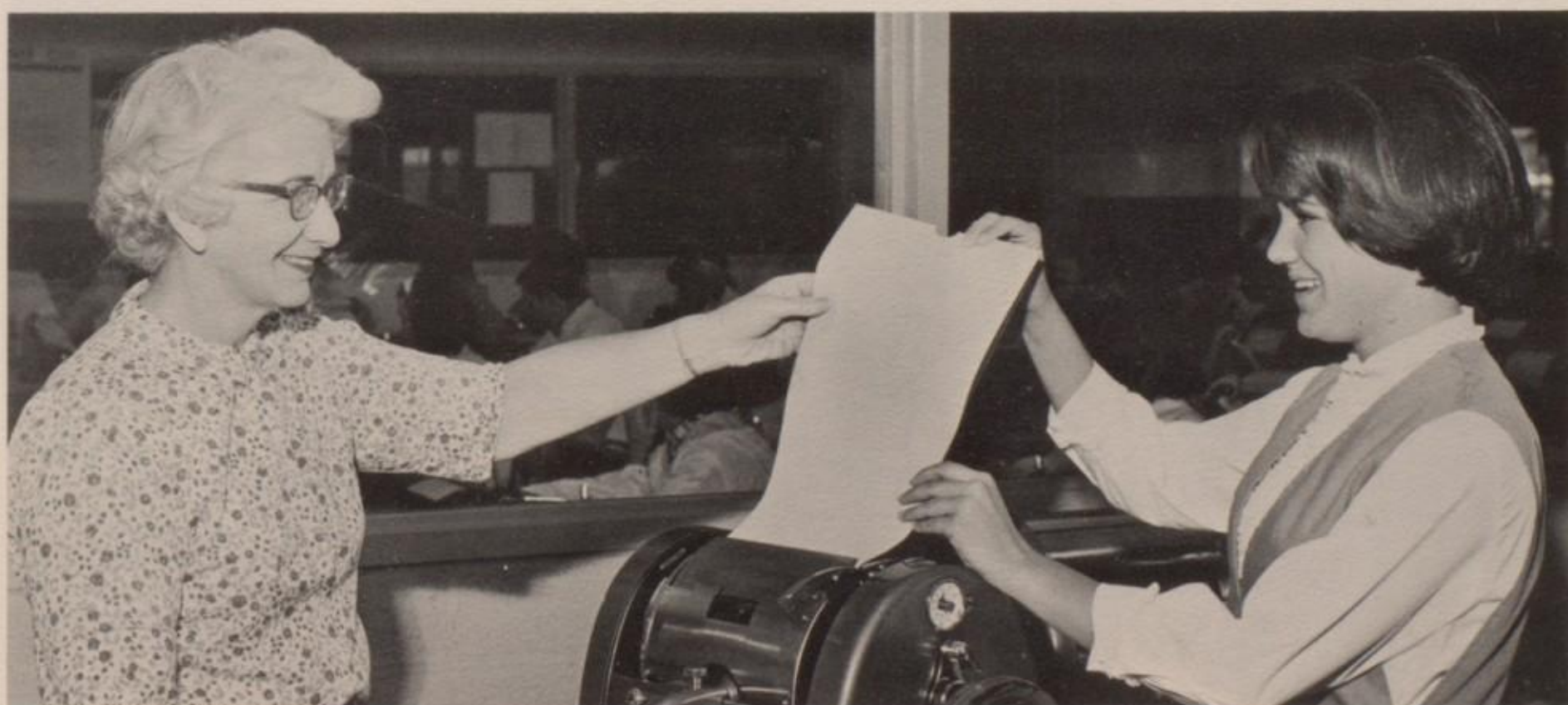
his best to manipulate his fingers and concentrate on the figures at the same time.

"Nine hundred twenty-two business students realize the two-fold advantage of courses offered by the business education department—both in their personal lives and in future vocations," states department head, Miss Charlotte Proper.

Courses ranging from the basics of typing to more advanced distributive education and secretarial practice are offered.

Distributive education provides seniors with two credits and on-the-job experience with pay.

BUSINESS EDUCATION—Mrs. Pauline Baldwin—typing, shorthand . . . Gerald Bryan—distributive education, general business, sales, DECA adviser, published article in American Vocational Journal, Secretary at DE Round Table at NBEA Convention . . . Miss Carol Lauer—typing, shorthand, Future Teachers of America adviser . . . William McBride—typing, bookkeeping, general business . . . Miss Charlotte Proper—shorthand, office machines, secretarial practice, typing, dept. head, Chairman of Honors Assembly Committee . . . Harlan Rowland—bookkeeping, business law . . . Mrs. Joan Tolle—typing, clerical practice, shorthand, Girls' League co-sponsor . . . H. G. Tyler—general business, typing.

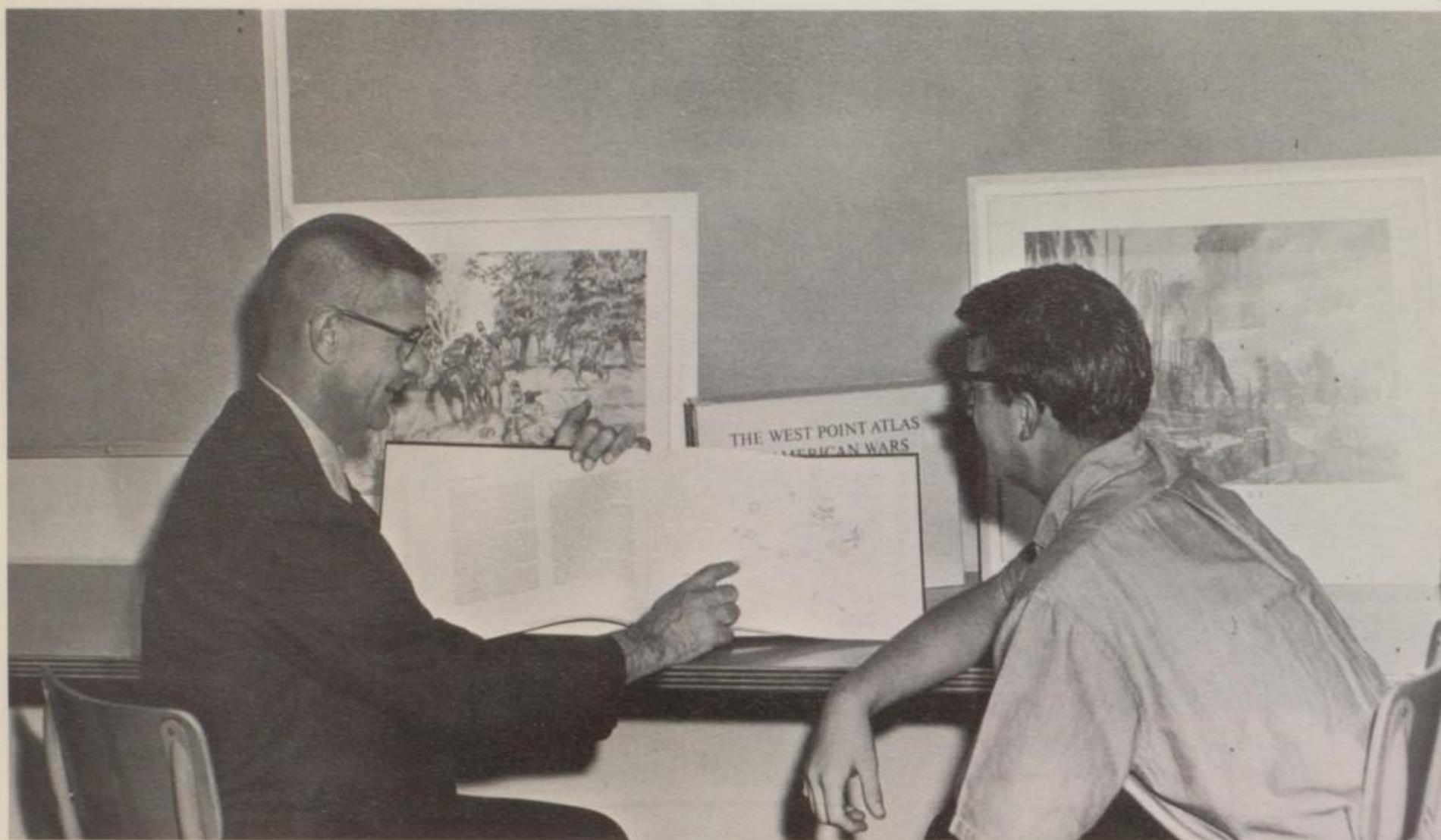


Aiding Janie Lawrie in operating the mimeograph, Miss Charlotte Proper explains how to in-

sert paper. Besides being a business machines teacher, Miss Proper is head of the business

department. Business machines is one of the courses offered to students seeking a career.

Current Problems-Issues Stressed by Social



Consulting Benjamin Davis on points of American history, Wade Leahy hopes to benefit from Mr.

Davis' large collection of books and documents. Mr. Davis' lectures on communism, given to

all American Problems classes, will help Wade connect American history and modern problems.



Putting up a bulletin board, which will illustrate the different kinds of architecture of early Chris-

tian churches, Marina Riley hopes to get extra credit to improve her grade. Mrs. Erma Fisher,

with another goal in mind, tries to add dimension to students' studies of world history.

Studies Classes

Issues, candidates and comparative systems of government have been emphasized by the Social Studies Department during this presidential election year. Students have an opportunity to observe American politics at work.

The faculty of this department strives to inform students about current prob-

lems and take an active interest in their country's future.

World geography or history, American history and American problems are necessary to graduate. In these courses students gain more knowledge about people, governments and other cultures of the world.

Electives are Latin American history and humanities. These classes offer diversified study as specific readings and countries are examined. Class lectures

provide the lesson materials which are more up-to-date and complete than text books.

Films, records, guest speakers, room libraries and current materials are the main ways of teaching the Social Studies classes.



SOCIAL STUDIES—Top Row: James Black—Amer. history, Latin Amer. history, golf . . . Benjamin Davis—Amer. history . . . William Duffen—Amer. history . . . Mrs. Dorothy Farine-Taron—world history . . . Mrs. Erma Fisher—world history, International Club adviser . . . Bottom Row: Jack Geary—Amer. problems, frosh baseball . . . Mrs. Dorothy Hall—world geography, International Club adviser . . . Miss Victoria Kalil—world geography, humanities, Student Council adviser . . . Galen Kintner—Amer. history, varsity basketball, JV football . . . Miss Nona Korfhage—Amer. problems . . . Miss Maude Miller—Amer. problems, dept. head . . . Richard Schmieder—world geography, Freshman Class sponsor, intramurals . . . Melvin Vogel—world geography, Lettermen's Club adviser, JV basketball, JV football.



After heatedly arguing the merits of their respective presidential candidates, freshmen Becky

Midkiff and Carol Bennon stubbornly refuse to budge from their positions. Arguments were num-

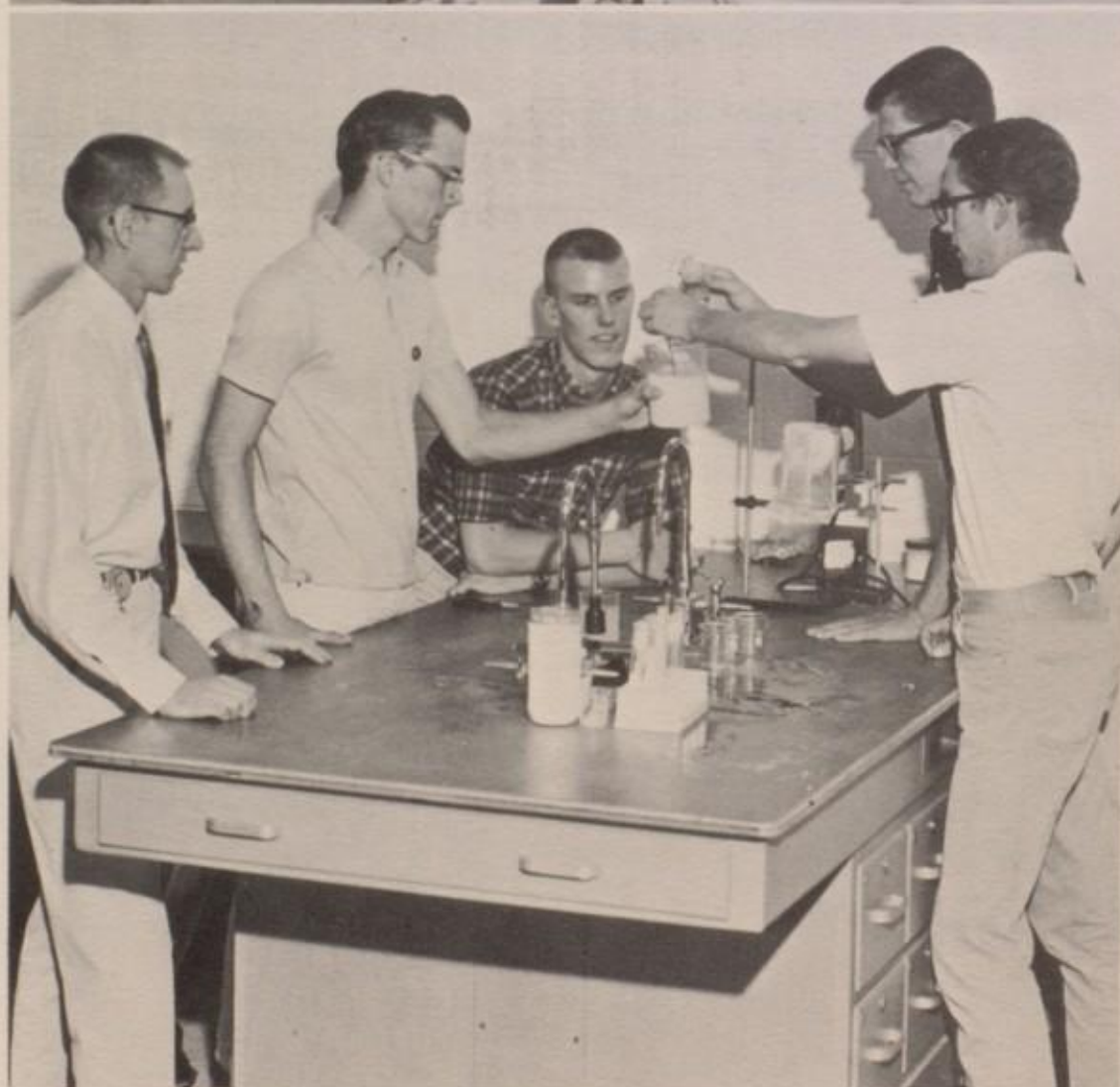
erous and tempers flared as politically-minded students discussed the issues before November 3.

New Science Wing Furnishes Laboratories,



By pulling the ticker tape, junior Cathy Bees measures the pull of gravity in physics class.

SCIENCE—Top Row: Gale Bell—biology, cross country, track, Executive Board of Ariz. Track Coaches Assn. . . . Mrs. Glenna Cahill—biology . . . Lawrence Dunlap—physics, physical science, frosh gymnastics, Natl. Science Foundation Grant . . . Bottom Row: Thomas Fogarty—physical science, chemistry . . . Miss Elizabeth Frantz—biology . . . Wendell Johnson—chemistry, college chemistry, Natl. Science Foundation Grant.



Tables, chairs, and equipment clutter one of the new rooms in the science wing. This was how it all looked before the building was completed.

In a new chemistry room, teacher Wendell Johnson looks on as Richard Blehm, Dean Short, Kirt Ijams, and Bill Conroy watch a reaction.

More Classrooms for CHS Science Students

After two years of planning and construction, the new science wing was finally completed and moved into this October. Under the direction of Glenn Rothrock, department head, teachers in the science department helped in the planning of this new wing. Nine classrooms form the new wing. Co-ordinated with the biology rooms are preparation and growing

rooms where plants and animals are kept.

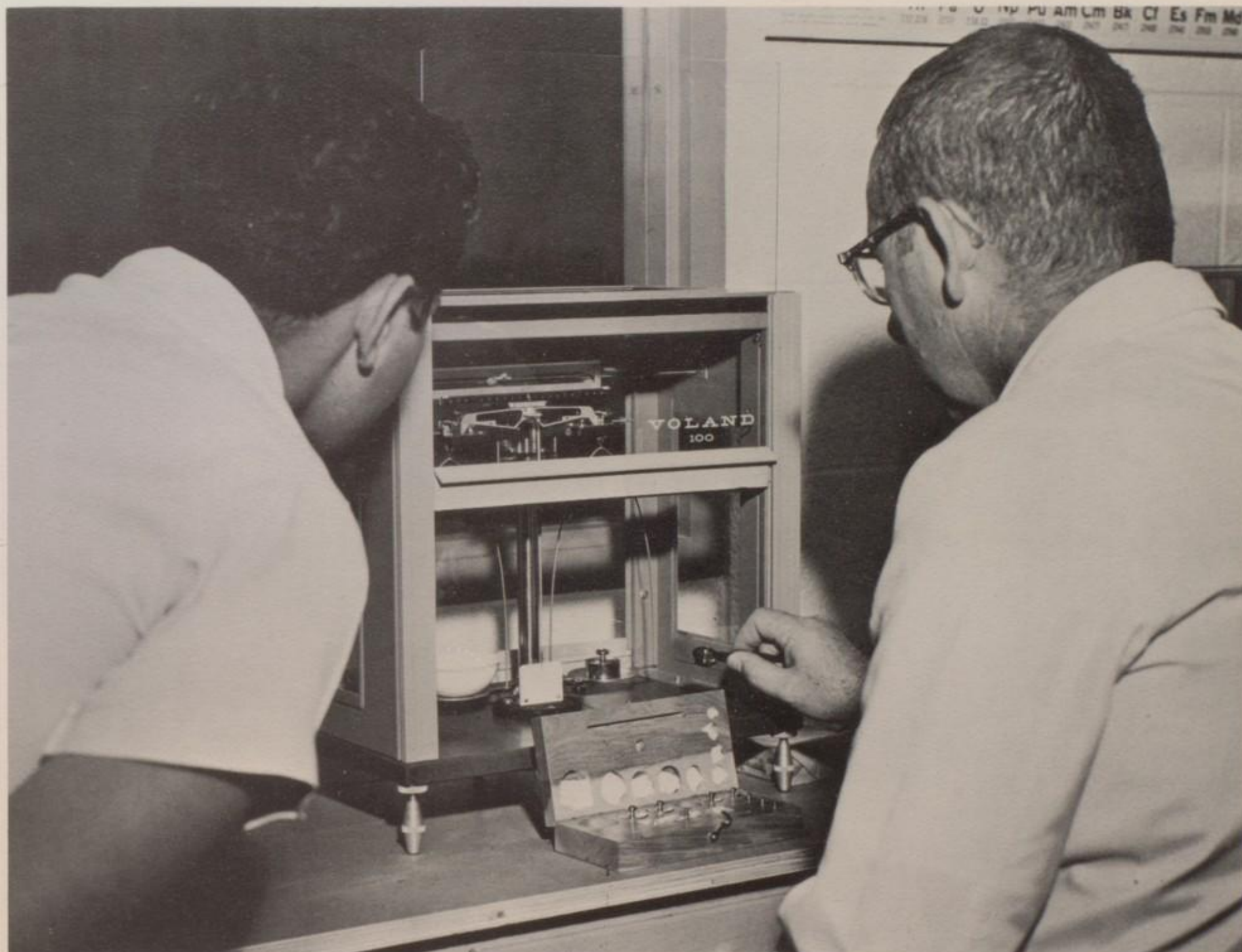
New texts accompanied by workbooks were used this year in biology. In these texts the approach to learning puts an emphasis on practical application of biological principles.

PSSC physics is in its third year at Catalina. Started in 1960 in the U.S., this program was developed to update

the high school physics curriculum.

Chemistry is taught at three levels: regular, honors and college. College chemistry is a two-hour course open to seniors with background in physics, chemistry and math. Students can receive college credit for their work.

Physical science, a more general coverage of scientific principles, is also offered.



In the new science building, Edward Kuhn, one of three chemistry teachers of Catalina, demon-

strates to senior Johnny Granillo the way the analytical balance is used. By balancing articles

with known weights, an accuracy of one tenth of a milligram can be achieved.



SCIENCE—William Kellis—physical science, biology . . . Edward Kuhn—chemistry, Junior Class sponsor, State Membership Director of National Science Teachers Association, President of Arizona Science Teachers Association, named Science Teacher of the Year by the Arizona Academy of Science . . . George Marcek—physics, physical science, National Science Foundation Grant . . . John Matteson—physical science, National Science Foundation Grant . . . Glenn Rothrock—biology, Bi-Chem-Phy adviser, Dept. head.

Students Express Themselves in Music, Art,



Teachers provide students with an opportunity to express themselves in music, art, drama and dance.

The vocal and instrumental groups presented seven concerts, held throughout the year. Many of these performances featured other divisions of the Fine Arts Department.



FINE ARTS—Top Row: Miss Mary Beath—general art, adv. art, design and crafts, art workshop, dept. head, Chairman of Displays and Perm. Exhibits . . . Max Brillhart—intermediate strings, honors music, ensemble, beginning choir, music discovery, Chairman of Assemblies Committee, Chairman of Musical Recitals and Performing Arts Committee . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Burtis—art fashion and interior design, commercial design . . . Robert Edgington—beginning choir, adv. choir, honors music . . . Miss Karen Kinkaid—drama, stagecraft, Natl. Thespian Society adviser, Sec. of Ariz. Speech & Drama Assn. . . Bottom Row: Carlyle Webb—individ. instru. instruction, intermediate strings, adv. band, intermediate band, orchestra.



Painting a donkey to be posted with an elephant before the November election, Chris Hermann is observed by her art teacher, Miss Beath.



Drama, Dance

Two new additions have been made to the Fine Arts Department this year. New to the staff are Miss Karen Kin-kaid, drama teacher, and Robert Edg-ington, choral director.

Royal Gambit, *Charm School* and *The Little Dog Laughed* are the main drama department productions.

The Dardanares, CHS's modern dance group, attended a dance symposium.

Carlyle Webb, band and orchestra director, feels that Catalina has one of the best bands in its history.

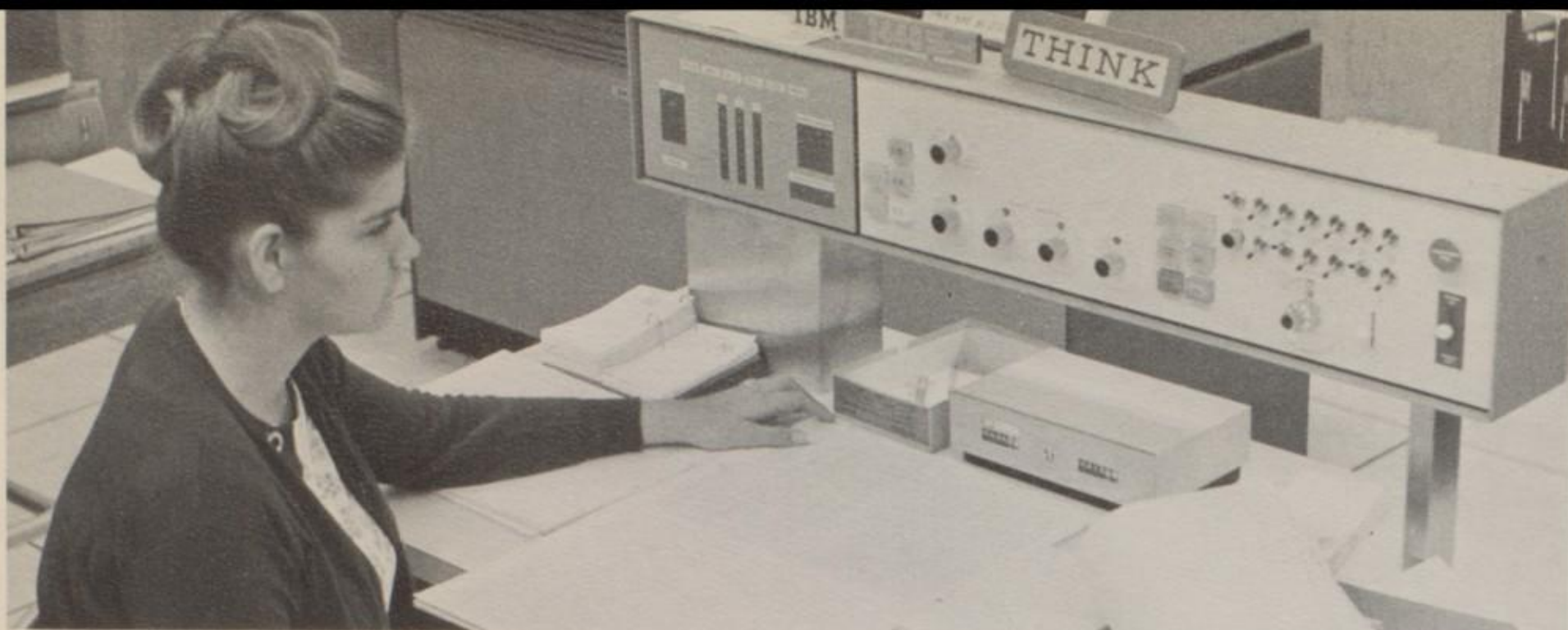
Interior fashion, textile fashion and an advanced art course have been added to the art department this year.

Musical groups like this one with Keith McKalip, Pam Poindexter, Mike Pintek, Nanci Mack and Director Robert Edgington practice after school.



Rehearsing for a play, senior Ann Bremond and junior Susi Kusian practice lines. Stagecraft,

make-up and student actor crews work long after school hours preparing for a production.

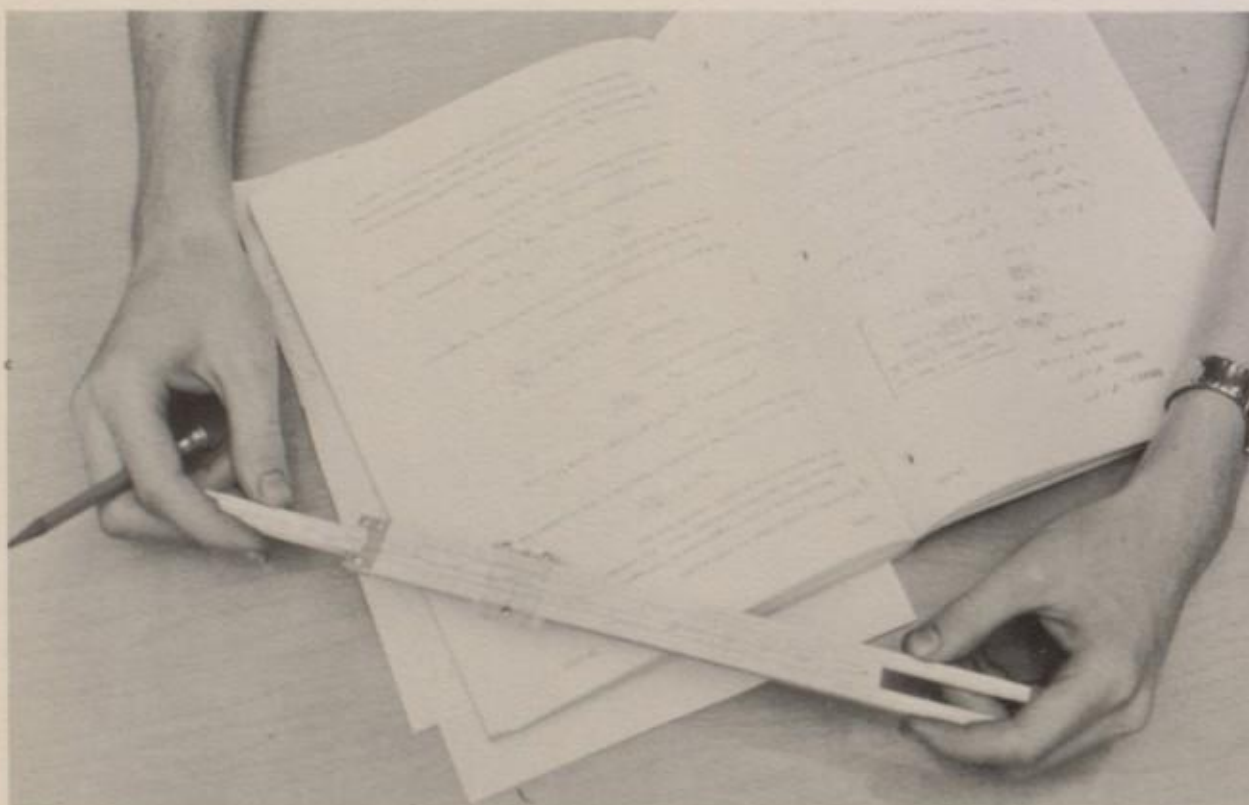


By examining the knobs, switches, and levers, Barbara Bayless discovers what an interesting

and delicate machine the IBM machine really is. Barbara is a member of the new computer

class offered at Catalina this year. Do you notice the good advice at the top of the computer?

Use of Mathematics Increases in Atomic Age



Slide rules come in handy for students who are taking UICSM geometry as well as in other of-

fered math courses. Students match their ability with desire to learn in the field of mathematics.

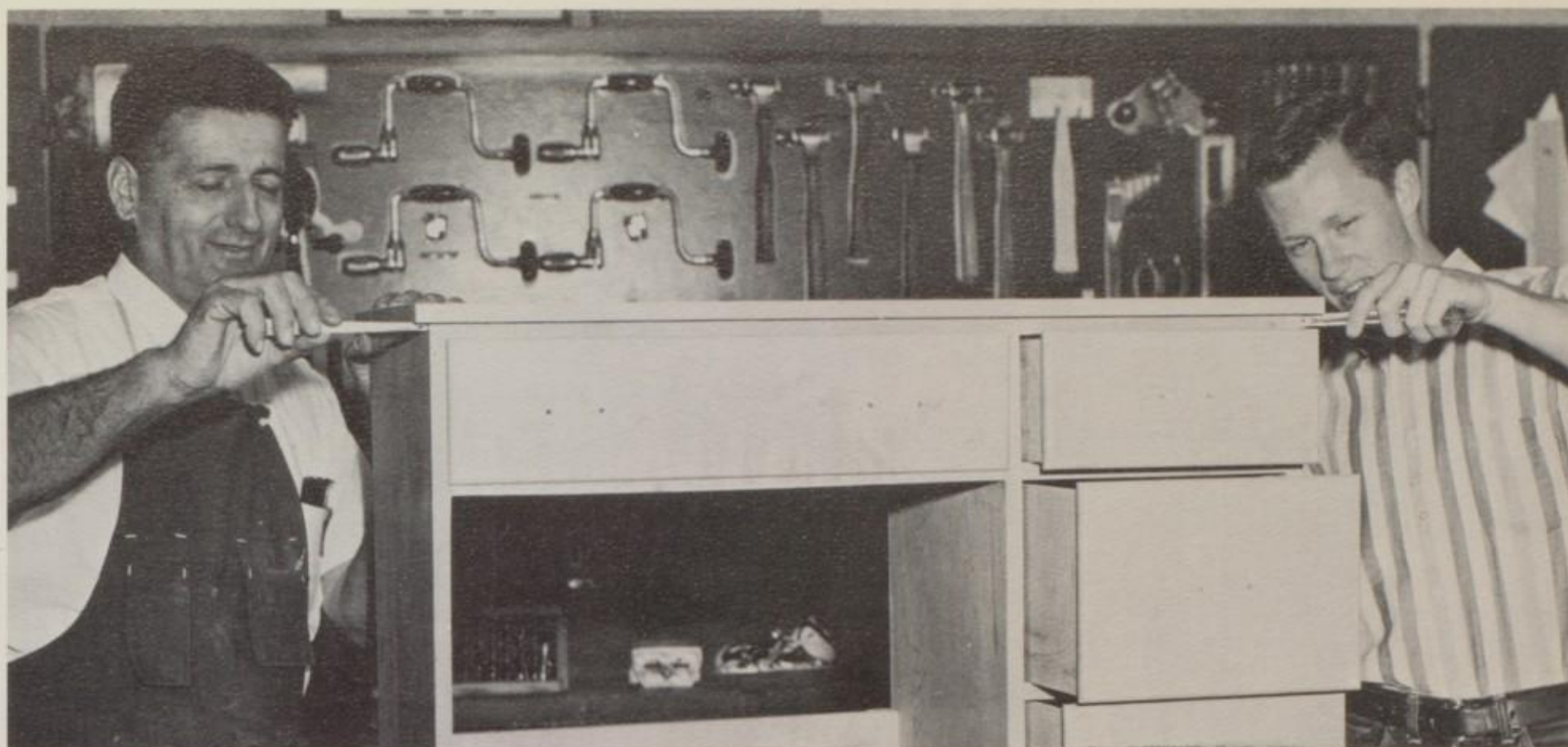
Computer programming, an advanced math course open for students with background study in algebra and plane geometry, is offered for the first time this year at Catalina. The computer programming classes use computers at the education center.

An increasing need for math preparation in job competition is also being met by other advanced courses, such as 'analytical geometry and calculus,' taught by Bennie Linkhart.

Ralph Futrell, head of the math department, states, "Regardless of a student's need or ability we can locate him in a math class to suit him."

MATHEMATICS—Top Row: Arthur Alberding—algebra, basic math, geometry, UICSM . . . Richard Barnes—algebra, general math, frosh basketball . . . Ralph Futrell—general math, electronics data processing, dept. head, Math Club adviser . . . Dured Gordon—UICSM . . . Earl Gunter—general math, UICSM . . . Bottom Row: Donald Hoyt—geometry . . . Kenneth Jaeger—algebra, basic math, trigonometry, UICSM, Student Court adviser, Natl. Science Foundation Grant . . . Bennie Linkhart—algebra, geometry, analytical geometry, calculus, frosh football, Natl. Science Foundation Grant, Chairman of Community Chest Drive, Election Committee of Tucson Educ. Assn. . . Mrs. Susanah Lipscomb—algebra, consumer math, geometry, Natl. Science Foundation Grant . . . Mrs. Ellen Maye—algebra, general math . . . Ronald Taylor—algebra, basic math, geometry, UICSM, Natl. Science Foundation Grant . . . Robert Treat—algebra, geometry, UICSM, Ski Club adviser, Natl. Science Foundation Grant.





While working on his desk for woodshop, senior Harry Yates receives the help of teacher, Fred

Piziali. Woodworking instructs pupils in the use of carpentry tools and, in advanced work, re-

quires them to complete individual projects. Interested students may go on to vocational work.



Concentrating intently, junior Gary Wren adjusts the brakes of his car in an auto mechanics class.

Industrial Arts Gives Training for Many Vocations, Hobbies

Designed to give students training in manual skills for vocations and hobbies, the Industrial Arts Department, headed by Fred Piziali, offers courses relating to industry.

Open to boys and girls, graphic arts is a two-semester course. One is photography in which students learn to take and develop pictures and bind books, and in printing, they learn techniques of printing pages and art printing such as silk screen. Many students

continue in this field and work on publications or advanced assignments. Mechanical drawing courses train students in drafting and design.

General metals, a prerequisite for courses, explores sheet metal, machine shop, electricity, and welding, and teaches the rudiments of each. Each shop taught is offered as a separate course at CHS, and advanced work is available. Other courses are woodworking and auto mechanics.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS—Top Row: Guy Chambers—general metals, machine shop . . . Robert Dawson—graphic arts, photography, Torch Photography adviser, Photography Club adviser, taught photography at Publications Workshop in Flagstaff . . . Dennis Dirksen—general metals, welding . . . Truman Haynes—auto mechanics . . . William Mitchell—graphic arts, Torch adviser . . . Bottom Row: Wilber Nelson—general metals, mechanical drawing, technical drawing . . . Fred Piziali—woodworking, dept. head . . . Everett Welsh—algebra, general metals, basic electronics, electricity, Radio Club adviser . . . Gordon Whitley—mechanical drawing, welding, Chairman of Civil Defense and Safety Committee, frosh football.



After a day of cooking, Mrs. Judith Nelson checks the area in the kitchens to see that all

dishes and utensils have been put away. Mrs. Nelson is one of three homemaking teachers. The

classes offered in her department are senior homemaking, cooking, sewing, and homeliving.



HOMEMAKING—Mrs. Xenia Haushalter—homemaking, homeliving, dept. head, Future Homemakers of America adviser . . . Mrs. Evelyn Mc-

Murtray—homemaking . . . Mrs. Judith Nelson—homemaking, Future Homemakers of America adviser, Chairman of the Clothing Bank.

Homemaking Emphasizes Home Importance in Society

Does homemaking just mean cooking and sewing to you? Students of homemaking find the curriculum includes much more.

Three years of homemaking offered to Catalina girls include the study of nutrition, child development, care of the sick, finance, food and clothing.

Senior homemaking, offered to senior and junior girls is a one-year condensation of the material in regular homemaking. The course contains units on marriage and family living, food and nutrition, and clothing construction. Class work is supplemented by home projects.

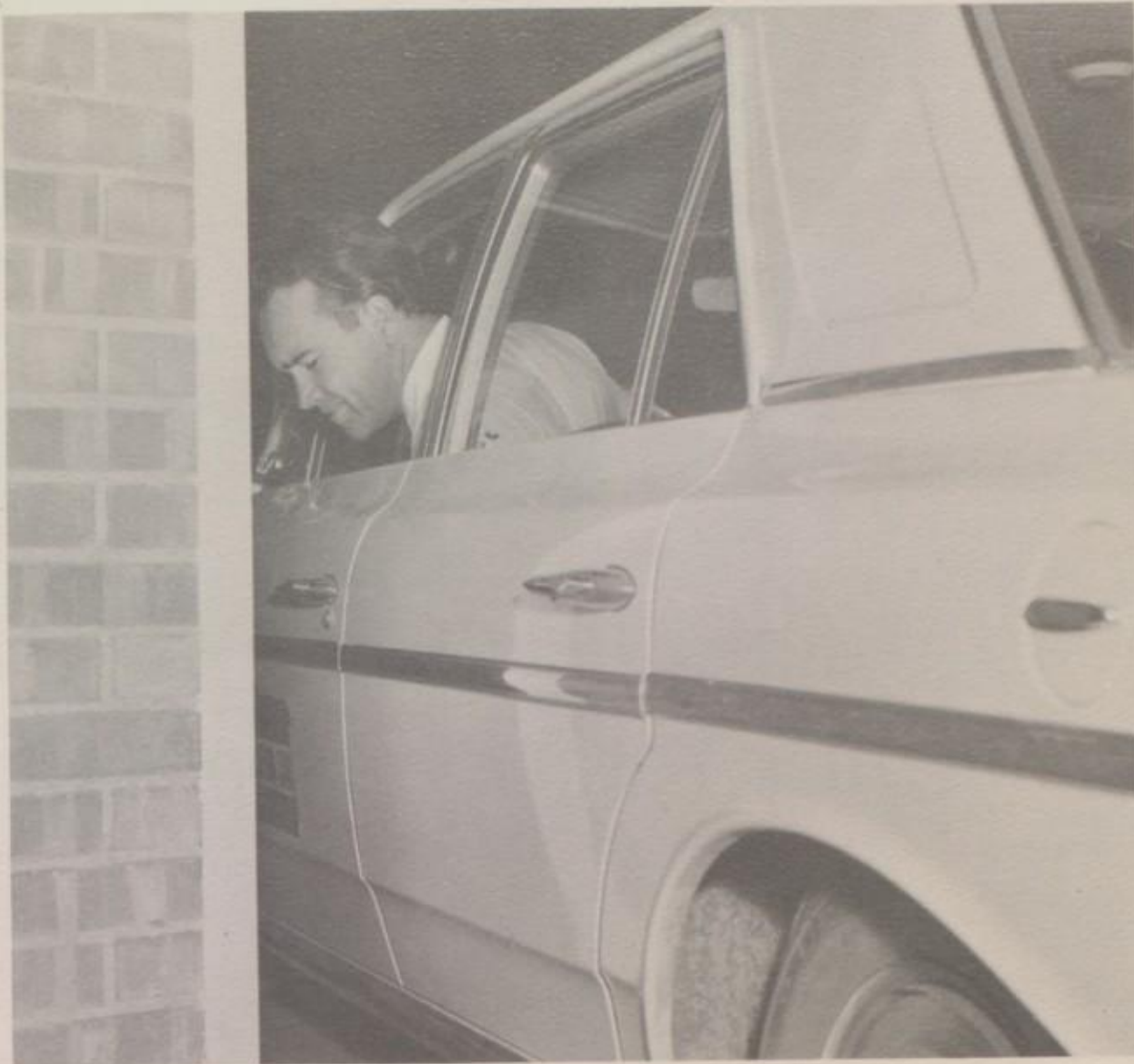
Homeliving, a course open to senior boys and senior girls, helps students realize the importance of the home in our society. Since the class is co-educational, students have the chance to hear both sides of discussions about marriage and other topics.

As Mrs. Xenia Haushalter, homemaking department head, states, "Homemaking courses offer much more than cooking and sewing to interested students."

In homemaking class, Kathi Pearson works on her sewing project. Taught by Mrs. McMurtray, the course also includes the study of nutrition.



Drivers' Education Teaches Practical Safety



Early in the morning, drivers' training instructor Clyde Phillips gets ready for his daily sessions

with CHS students. Backing up a training car, Mr. Phillips shows his expert skill and patience.

As Chip Kusian tacks up his drivers' education project, instructor, Leon Morton, watches ap-

provingly. To complete the course, Chip and other sophomores had to hand in a project re-

"Thirty-six percent of all Americans who die between the ages of 15 and 24 are killed in automobile accidents."

This fact emphasizes the need for drivers' education, which is a required sophomore course at Catalina. During the six weeks course, students are given practical background in driving safety.

Each student is tested in depth perception, visual skills, hearing and foot reflex reaction time. Students with poor results on these tests are checked further by the school nurse.

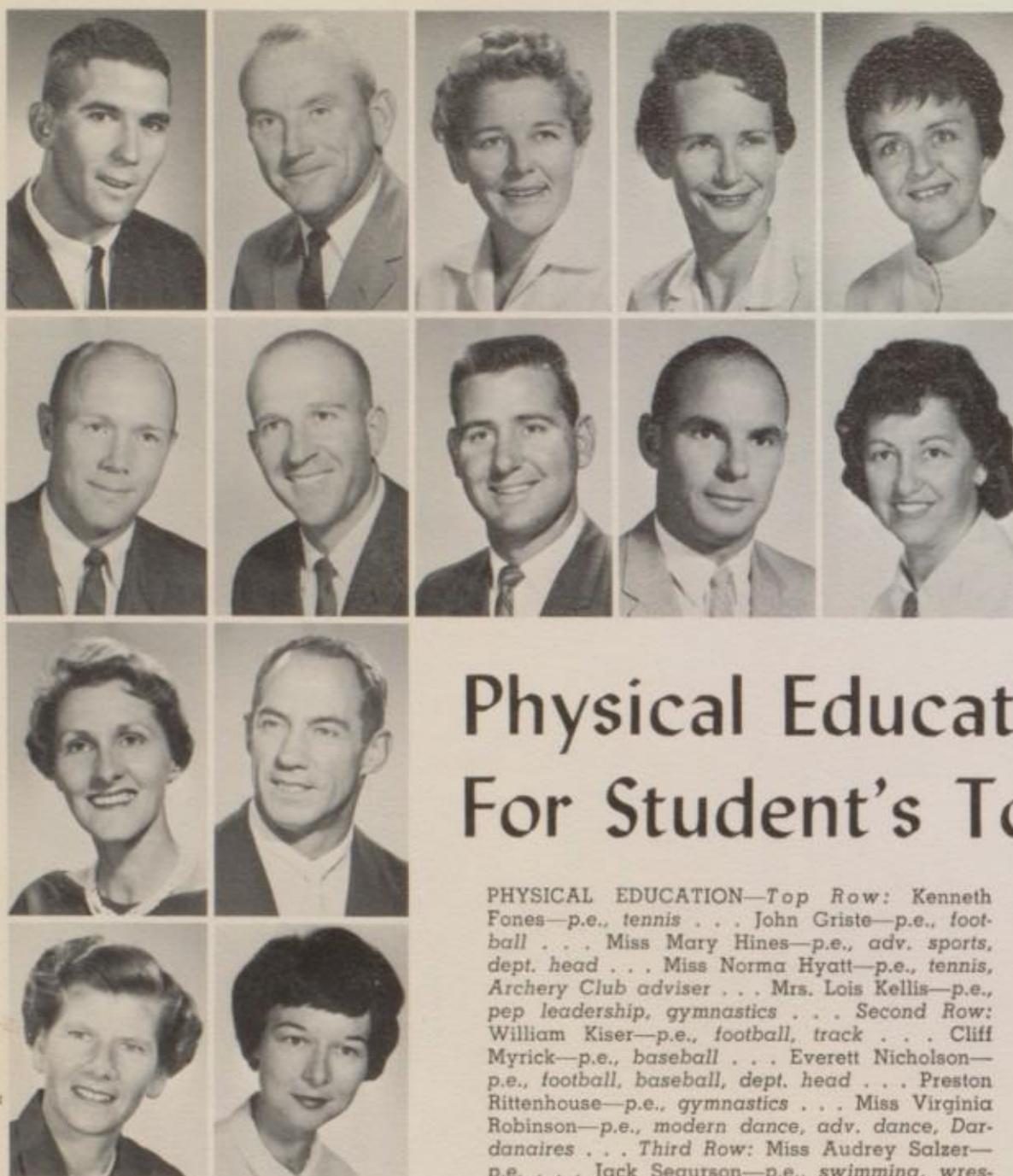
Drivers' training, unlike drivers' education, is completely voluntary. Under the present system 300 students are trained each year. The students are given actual driving experience in varying road conditions.



DRIVERS' EDUCATION—Leon Morton—drivers' training, drivers' educ. Soph. Class sponsor . . . Clyde Phillips—drivers' training, drivers' educ., Senior Class sponsor, dept. head.

lated to drivers' education. Projects with best originality and neatness are displayed.





Miss Mary Hines, girls' PE department head, decorates the bulletin board in the health room.

Physical Education Classes Aim For Student's Total Development

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Top Row: Kenneth Fones—p.e., tennis . . . John Griste—p.e., football . . . Miss Mary Hines—p.e., adv. sports, dept. head . . . Miss Norma Hyatt—p.e., tennis, Archery Club adviser . . . Mrs. Lois Kellis—p.e., pep leadership, gymnastics . . . Second Row: William Kiser—p.e., football, track . . . Cliff Myrick—p.e., baseball . . . Everett Nicholson—p.e., football, baseball, dept. head . . . Preston Rittenhouse—p.e., gymnastics . . . Miss Virginia Robinson—p.e., modern dance, adv. dance, Dardanares . . . Third Row: Miss Audrey Salzer—p.e. . . . Jack Segurson—p.e., swimming, wrestling . . . Bottom Row: Miss Joyce Sprinkle—p.e. . . . Mrs. Maxine Tovrea—p.e., Badminton Club adviser.

Having given the command to start, PE coach Everett Nicholson times seniors Phil Randall, Danny Shay, and junior Chet Johnson in the rope

climb. This exercise is emphasized in Physical Education because it not only builds strength, but also increases muscle coordination.

Striving for the total development of the student, Catalina's physical education program includes a wide variety of subjects. Many students join teams or take advanced classes to further develop their skills.

Five semesters of PE are required during the first three years of high school. Twelve weeks of health education and six weeks of drivers' ed are given during the PE period to round out the student's knowledge of health, physical fitness and safety.



Vital Role Performed by CHS Personnel



Office Workers



Student volunteer worker Diana Timm, helps Mrs. Lillian Leonard, Principal Rollin T. Gridley's secretary, prepare reports and forms. Diana aids Mrs. Leonard with her excess daily work. While holding a student's schedule from the file in her hand, Mrs. Mary Dyer helps Mrs. Bonnie

Schmidt locate a person and write out a call slip that will summon a student to the dean's office.



Handing a college testing application and pamphlet to Susan Haedtke, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, counselor's secretary, manages college bulletins.



Manage All Clerical Work, Correspondence

Taking dictation, making appointments and arranging the counselor's daily schedules are jobs of Mrs. Dorothy Moore. She handles files of each CHS student and all college and scholarship materials.

Mrs. Mary Dyer, deans' secretary, types the daily announcements and discipline slips. Mrs. Bonnie Schmidt does clerical work for Assistant Principal Henry Egbert and Richard Klein, athletic director. She checks the requirements of students participating in sports activities.

Principal Gridley's secretary, Mrs. Lillian Leonard, handles all of his correspondence and makes appointments.

According to Mrs. Jean Harris, operating the switchboard is quite a trick. She answers all incoming calls and transfers them to the correct offices. Relaying messages to the faculty is another of her jobs.

The registrar's office keeps permanent records of each individual student, schedules, averages and rankings.

Issuing absence excuses is a duty of the attendance office. The personnel keep master files of the absences for the state as well as for the school.

Checking lists for teachers' boxes are secretaries Mrs. Jessie Cisco, Mrs. Mary Jensen, Mrs. Meta Moore and Mrs. Winifred Sims, assistant registrar.

Reading an announcement to the student body over the PA system is Miss Helen Clark, the at-

tendance secretary, while Mrs. Geraldine Burneo and Mrs. Jean Harris, the PBX operator, watch.





Head janitor, Manny Gastellum, and one of his assistants, Danny Verduzco, pause before they

sweep the walk. Mr. Gastellum and his staff are responsible for the up-keep of the building.

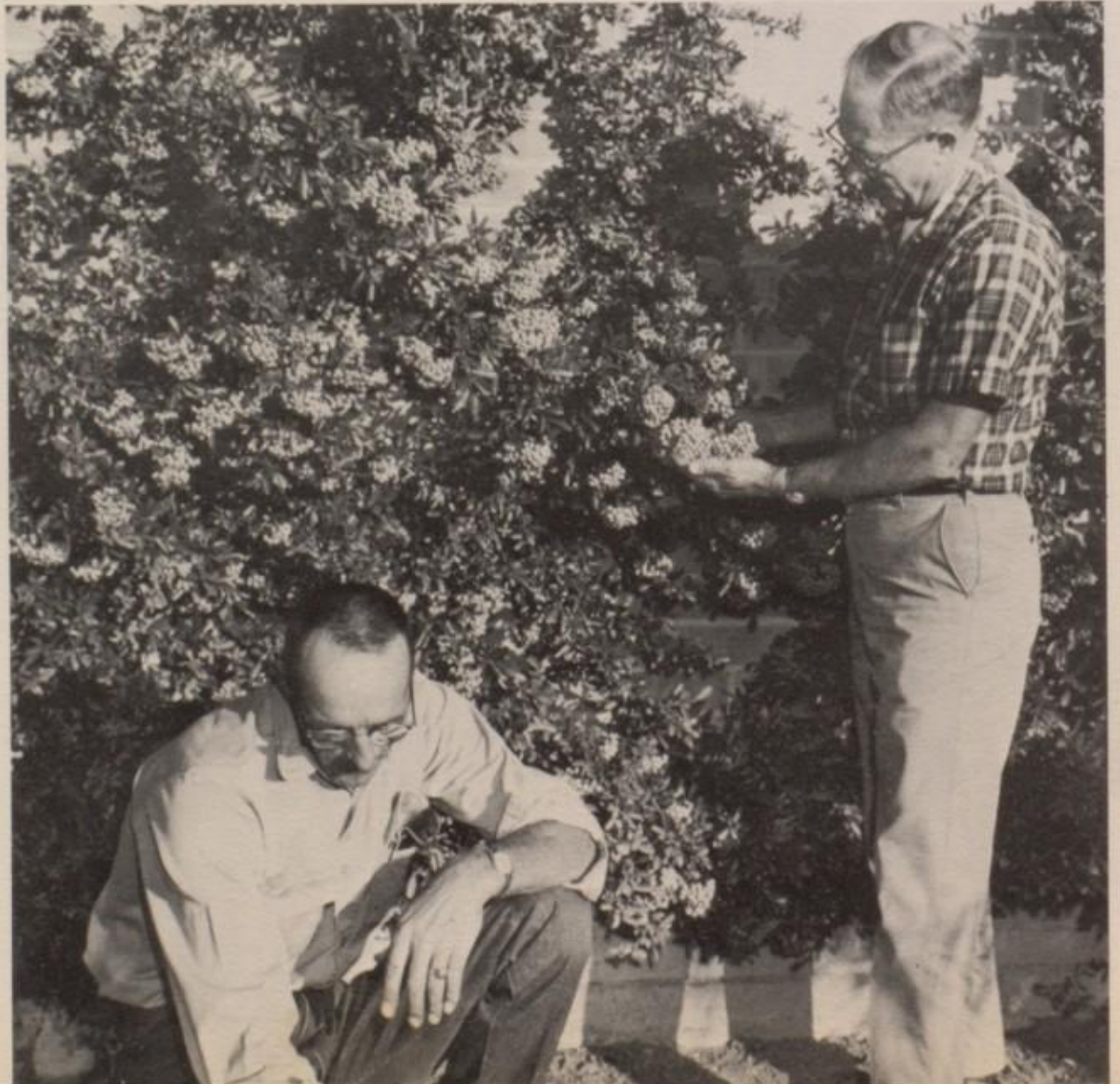


Personnel Work, Keep 'Around The Clock'

Climbing down the smoke stack, Engineer Harry Phenis tries not to step on Irvin Riester's hand.

Head gardener, George Cureton, and his assistant, Michele Wargo, examine the crop of pyra-

cantha berries and check content of the soil, two of their duties as caretakers of the grounds.





Bookstore employees Mrs. Cora Rogers, Elmer Haverkamp, Bob Keag, manager, and Mrs. Janet



Bendon prepare for the daily onslaught of Trojans to purchase pencils, books, and notebooks. Checking the building and finding nothing amiss, John Boyd, watchman, walks down the steps.

Hours for CHS

Personnel work both during the day-time and in the evening to keep Catalina running smoothly.

Handling lunches for students is the main job of Mrs. Lucille DiLorenzo, cafeteria director, and her staff. They prepare all hot food, sandwiches and malts in the kitchen.

Working from six p.m. until one a.m. seven days a week, John Boyd, watchman, checks gates, windows, roofs, the parking lot and the building.

All electrical works are managed by engineers Harry Phenis and Irvin Riester. They are responsible for seeing that the public address system, plumbing, refrigeration and other electrical equipment is functioning properly.

Headed by Manny Gastelum, the janitorial staff cleans the rooms and halls. All papers from the three lunch periods, dust, dirt and other refuse is taken care of by the janitors.

Yardwork is managed by George Cureton and his staff. Lawns are mowed and watered, shrubs pruned and flowers cared for by the gardeners.

Preparing the lunch for Trojans, Mrs. Helen Hill, cafeteria director, Mrs. Lucille DiLorenzo, and Mrs. Marie Bonney examine their utensils.





Catalina GOVERNMENT Operated



By Students

Students possessing the qualities of leadership, service and character govern other Trojans. Elected to office by fellow classmates, these officers are responsible for enforcing school regu-

lations and expressing student opinion.

Leading Catalinans is only a part of their job since a leader should also be able to follow. Future leaders will come from this group of Trojans.



Student Body Officers Strive To Unify Classes

Student body vice-president, **NANCY OIEN** (left), plays the clarinet in the band and several honor groups and is a member of National Honor Society. Interested in sports, Nancy plans to enter the U of A and major in physical education. She also enjoys dancing and eating.

With the hopes of becoming an English teacher, corresponding secretary, **ANN WILLIAMS** (standing), plans to

enter the U of A next fall. Torch staff, A Cappella Choir, cheerleading and Anytown alumnus are some of Ann's high school activities. In her spare time she enjoys water-skiing and horseback riding.

Student body president, **KIRT IJAMS** (center), has few hours he can spare for working on his favorite hobby—tinkering with Model T cars. Kirt is president of SPOT, attended Boys'

State and Boys' Nation, received the Elks Club Leadership award and is a member of the basketball and football squads.

MELODY THWEATT (right) enjoys participating in school and outside activities. She regrets that she has no time for oil painting and skiing. Melody, recording secretary and an NHS member, agrees with most officers that students should participate more.



STUDENT COUNCIL—Front Row: Ralph Hartley, Robert Harris, Harvey Karchmer, Wendy Davies, Kathy Black, Debbie Shooke . . . Second Row:

Linda Park, Susan Koster, Sue Mathes, Sue Grzybowski, Meieli Borkowsky . . . Third Row: Marianne Mustonen, Margie Davis, Peggy Wil-

son, Bob Cocke . . . Back Row: Steve Steppe, Joe Dos Santos.

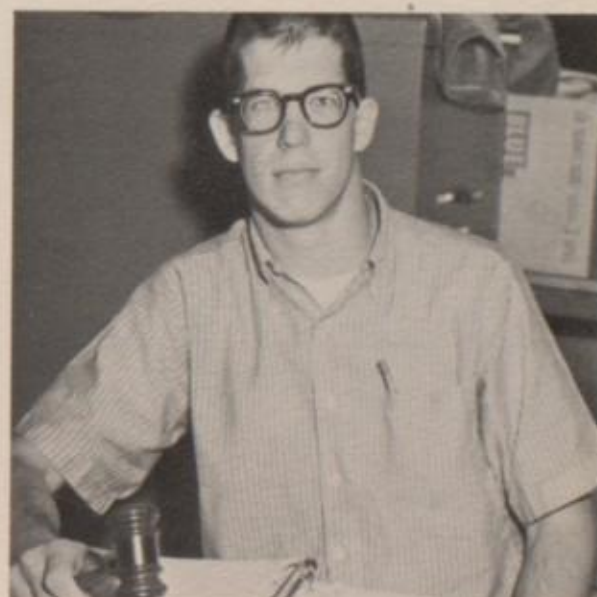
Council Discusses Action on Pertinent Affairs



Trying to gain recognition in an effort to voice her views on the current matters under dis-

cussion, is sophomore Linda Parks. All grades in Catalina are represented on Student Council.

Every week the Student Council, composed of four people from each class plus the four student body officers, meets to discuss pertinent affairs around the campus. Council uses Student Federation funds for such necessities as a fence around the football field and a movie camera for varsity sports. Checking constitutions of new clubs and sponsoring the three-day Dear Season are among the services of the Council.



Calling for order, Kirt Ijams, student body president, conducts a hectic Student Council session.

Student Court Handles Minor Cases, Tardies

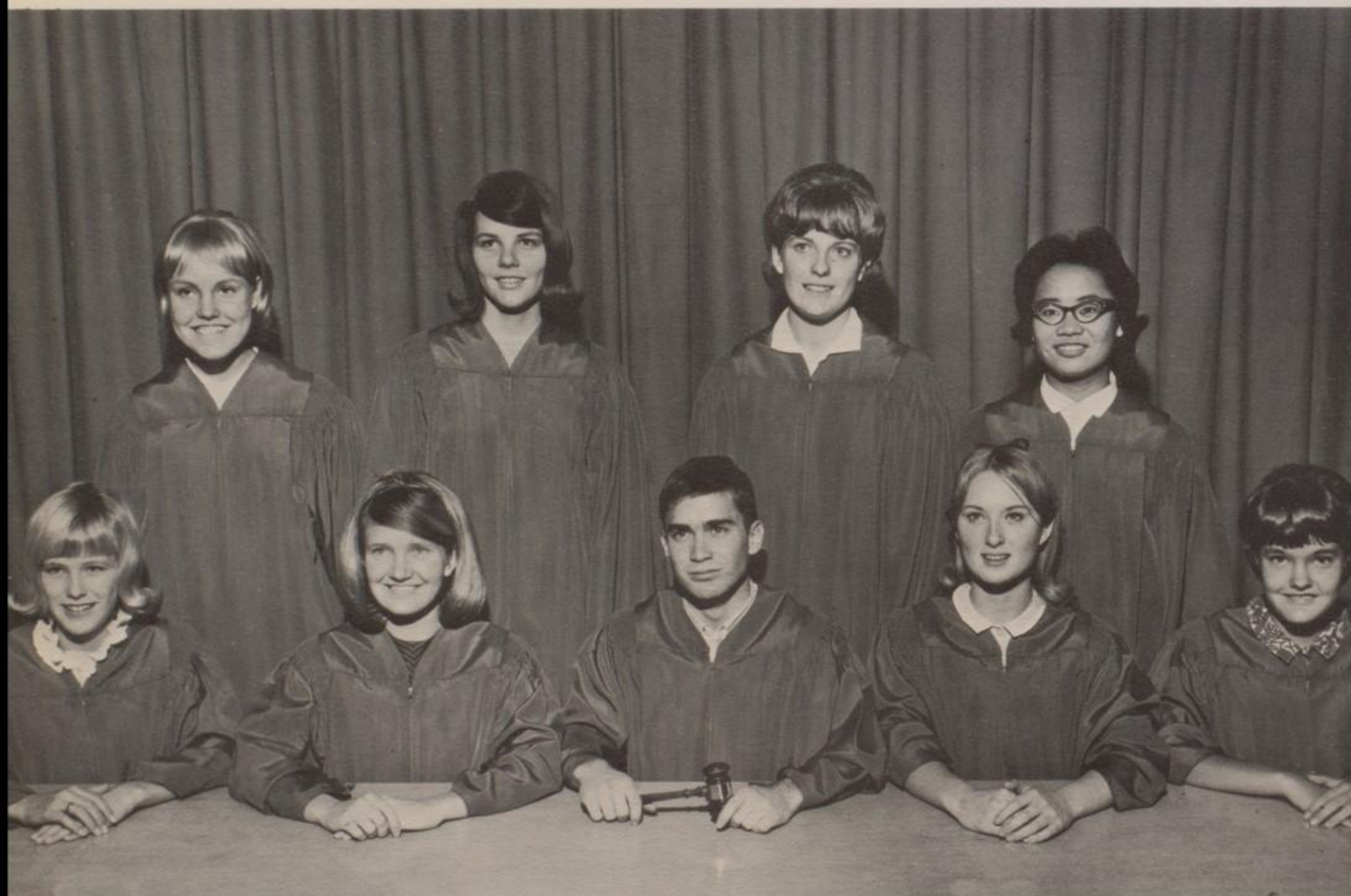


Handling minor cases of student trouble, student court acts to curb tardiness and people in the halls without passes during classes.

If a student receives three tardies, he is sent to student court. Students who are in the halls without passes are also sent to the court. Punishment for these offenders is usually a 1,000 or 3,000 word theme or recopying school regulations.

Student court meets daily during seventh period. The nine justices, two freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors and three seniors, are elected from each of the classes. A chief justice is selected from the three seniors.

Student Court Adviser, Kenneth Jaeger and Justice Suzy Phillips check over some court records. Mr. Jaeger is also a math teacher at CHS.



STUDENT COURT JUSTICES—Front Row: Diane McCormick; Cheryl Harralson; John Davis, chief

justice; Suzy Phillips; Carol Shackelford . . .
Second Row: Kay Shackelford; Nancy Hoehn;

Phyllis Williams; Yvonne Don.

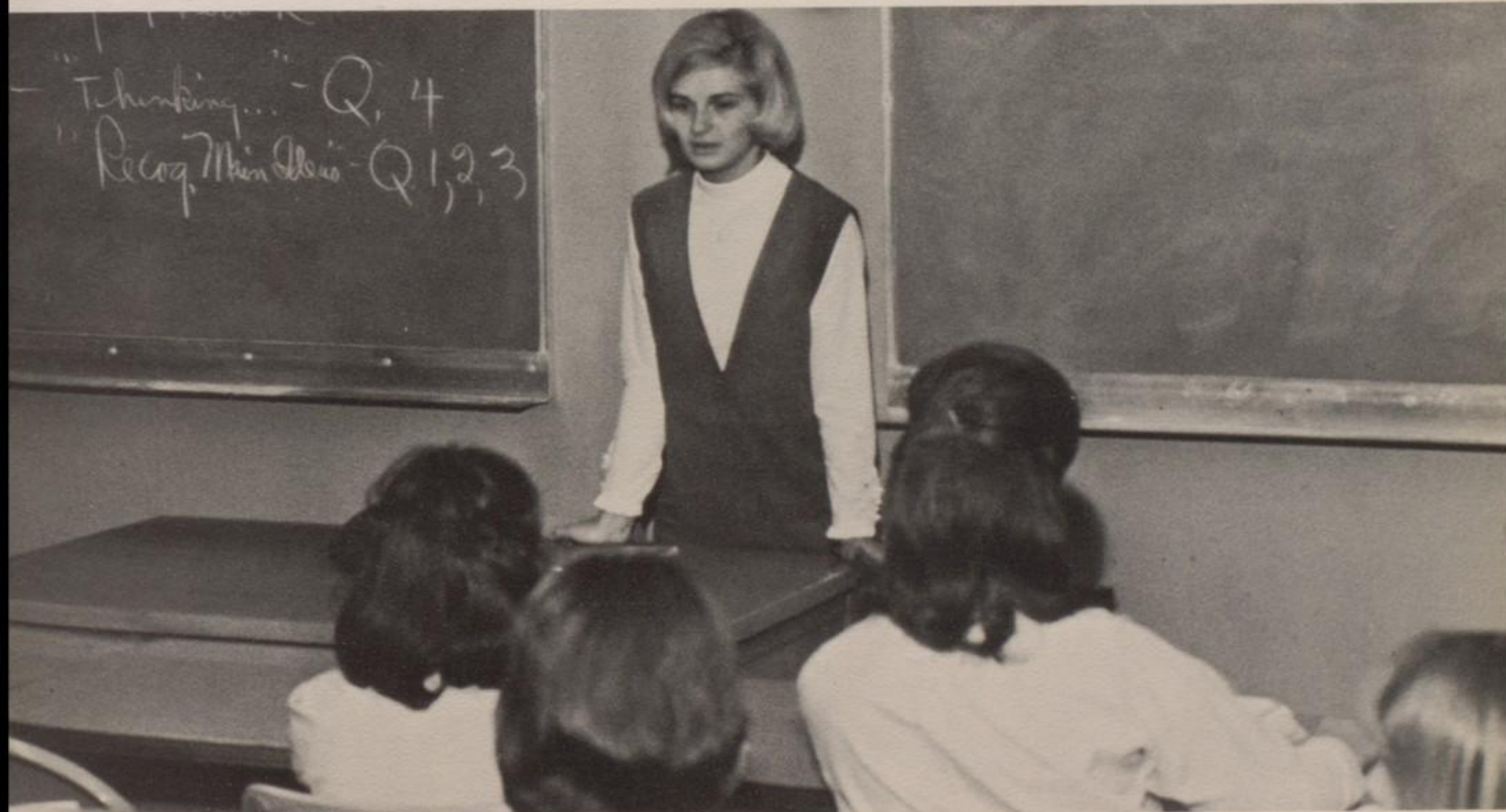
Federation Delegates Express Student Ideas

Bi-monthly Student Federation meetings are held in the rifle range. The 85 homeroom representatives express "public opinion" about the decisions of the Student Council and report back to their homerooms. They help with the "food and toy" drive, "Dear Season" and Student Body elections.



Grinning at the reply of the Student Federation president, representative Sandy Stevenson makes a motion to adjourn this meeting.

Adviser of Student Federation and Student Council, Miss Victoria Kalil, teaches world history.



Presiding over one of the bi-monthly meetings of the Student Federation, president Nancy Oien

calls for suggestions for new events from the 85 homeroom representatives. Nancy then presents

the opinions of the homerooms before Student Council meetings for discussion and action.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Left, Kirk Noreull, president; right, Glenn Tappan, vice-president; Peggy Ervin, secretary.



Plans for Future Uppermost in Senior Class Officers' Minds

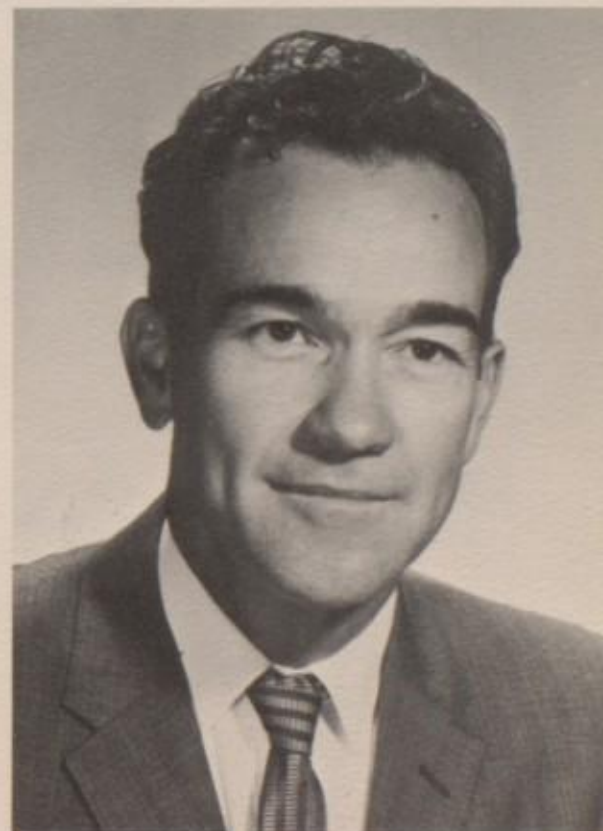
SENIOR ADVISORY BOARD—*Front Row:* Sue de Cook, Judy Jarvis, Val Boyd, Sandi Stevenson, Cathy Moran, Kae Robertson . . . *Second Row:* Sonya Adler, Ronnie Marx, Mike Thompson, Hank Russel, Diana Harris, Melody Jones . . . *Back Row:* Fred Heinrichs, Steve Beenblossom, Mike Pintek, Joel Davidson.

Interest in community and governmental affairs has marked Senior Class President KIRK NOREUIL's activities for the past four years. In addition to participating in the Peanuts for Polio, Teens Against Mental Illness and Milk Fund drives, Kirk attended Boys' State. Kirk heads the American Field Service committee which raises money to bring foreign exchange students here. He has also been secretary of the German Club for the past two years and is a member of Honor Society. This year, Kirk is a member of a college level chemistry class and he hopes to major in chemical engineering at the University of Arizona next year.

Interested in sports, vice-president, GLENN TAPPAN, has participated in track, wrestling, and football and is a member of the Lettermen's Club. He has also been active in student government throughout his four years at CHS.

A member of advisory board, Glenn was elected to the student council his junior year and participated in student federation. Besides sports and government activities, he is a member of Hi-Y and is chaplain of the senior chapter.

Having served as class secretary for two years, PEGGY ERVIN is familiar with class activities and distinctions. She has also served the class as a prom committee chairman and member of the advisory board. Peggy's activities are varied. She represented Catalina at the Arizona Youth Leadership and Human Relations Conferences and is a member of the Torch staff. This active songleader also belongs to the German Club and the National Honor Society. Her four years at CHS have been filled by her musical endeavors and Peggy hopes to study this in college.



SENIOR CLASS ADVISER—Clyde Phillips

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Left, Paula Streiff, secretary; center, Tony Veirup, president; right, Jennifer Bond, vice-president.



Jr. Officers Enjoy Cars, Cheerleading, Music



JUNIOR CLASS ADVISER
Edward Kuhn

Junior class officers are interested in music, languages, cheerleading and working with old cars.

A member of the Dardanaires modern dance group and secretary of the A Cappella Choir, junior class secretary, PAULA STREIFF, has many varied interests. Watching football and basketball games, bowling and collecting rocks are some of Paula's activities. She would like to attend Pomona College and eventually hopes to teach English to Spanish speaking persons. Paula, an Americans Abroad finalist, will spend one year in New Zealand. Notified of her acceptance as an exchange student in December, Paula left Tucson for Pukekohe, New Zealand at the beginning of the second semester.

Attending the University of Arizona and obtaining a degree in psychiatry are the goals of TONY VEIRUP. Noted for his quick wit and timely comments,

Tony is junior class president. A member of Student Court for two years and president of the radio club his freshman year, Tony serves as one of the four representatives from his class to the AFS Committee. Tony is also the Advertising Manager of The Trumpeteer, Catalina's newspaper. In his spare time, he enjoys participating in Hi-Y activities and working with old cars. "I just like to have fun," quips Tony.

Versatile is the word which best describes JENNIFER BOND, who participates in many school activities. Vice-president of her class this year, Jennifer served as class financial adviser for two years. A member of the varsity cheerleading squad, junior vice-president of Girls League and a Torch staffer, she is planning a career in foreign languages. After completing her college education, Jenny would like to volunteer for the Peace Corps.



JUNIOR ADVISORY BOARD—Front Row: Lynn Perry, Jo Quigley, Harvey Karchmer, JoDee Menaugh, Yvonne Don . . . Second Row: Irma

Gonzales, Pam Hardy, Gale Reid, Susan Koster, Podie Porter, June Cabat . . . Third Row: Noel Torgerson, Margie Davis, Nancy Hoehn, Mari-

anne Mustonen, Marsha Miller, Joan Warfield, Mark Rubiner . . . Back Row: Alan Scott, Larry McBride, Roy Kyle, Andy Salonic, Phil Barry.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Left, Mike Leece, president; center, Jill Arthur, secretary; right, Terry McPheron, vice-president.



Athletics, Languages, Science Interest Sophomore Officers

SOPHOMORE ADVISORY BOARD—*Front Row:* Linda Fults, Rosemary Collins, Mary Ott, Jan Neubauer, Marilyn Strunk . . . *Second Row:* Betsy Orient, Amy Wright, Shelia Baize, Lynn Johnson, Betty Winfield, Donna Moe, Bill Shannon . . . *Third Row:* Cathy Da Cunha, Virginia Olsen, John Svob, Rod Stewart, Tim Lewellan, Pat Mifflin, Linda Park . . . *Fourth Row:* Don Newman, Ralph Porter, Marty Scala, Brian Pye, Al McGlamery, Jim Staples . . . *Back Row:* Fred Wilson, John Pixley, John Rauk.

Tennis, golf, football and baseball are the main athletic interests of the sophomore class officers who also enjoy languages and listening to records.

Elected president of the sophomore class, **MIKE LEECE** enjoys being around people. His office has helped him accept responsibilities and gain experience in working with persons. Planning to become a teacher, Mike wants to attend the University of Southern California. Golf and weightlifting are his favorite sports activities. Working in his grandfather's store during the summer months, Mike is a member of the Letterman's Club and also of Hi-Y.

Interested in foreign languages, **JILL ARTHUR** is sophomore class secretary. In her third year of French, Jill would like to continue in this area and perhaps become a French teacher. Horse-

back riding, Girls League and Tri-Hi-Y activities keep this junior varsity tennis player occupied. Jill also takes minutes of class advisory board meetings as part of her duties as class secretary. Jill, who came to Tucson two years ago, would like to attend an eastern university.

By running for office, **TERRY MCPHERON**, sophomore class vice-president, hopes to gain special incentive to keep up his grades and also help his class. Terry likes to participate in most sports. For relaxation, the JV quarterback listens to Beatle records or watches his favorite television programs. A member of the junior varsity football and baseball squads, Terry enjoys his Spanish and physical science classes. Planning a career as a certified public accountant, Terry hopes to attend the University of Arizona.



SOPHOMORE CLASS ADVISER
Leon Morton



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—Left, Charles Brooks, president; center, Jan Gillaspie, vice-president; right, Melanie Menaugh, secretary.

Freshmen Officers Share Interest in Sports



FRESHMAN CLASS ADVISER—Richard Schmieder

Music, sports, politics and nursing make up the major interests and hobbies of freshmen class officers. These officers are responsible for uniting Catalina's largest class.

Coin collecting, reading biographies and sports stories, and practicing sports occupy most of the spare time of CHARLES BROOKS, freshmen class president.

He hopes to attend the University of Texas or Baylor University, and become a history teacher or a high school football coach. Charles, interested in sports, is on both the football and basketball teams. In addition he enjoys biology and plays in the orchestra. Charles has taken two years of bass viol lessons and participates in Catalina's concerts.

Vice president of the freshmen class, JAN GILESPIE, plans a career in nursing and hopes to attend the University of Arizona. Jan has taken six

years of piano lessons and also plays the organ. Jan enjoys English and is active in Girls League activities. Interested in sports, she attends varsity, junior varsity and freshman games. Jan also participates in the intramural sports events. Her hobbies include swimming, riding and caring for horses and reading. Her favorite type of books are about nursing and animals.

A career in the Peace Corps interests freshmen class secretary, MELANIE MENAUGH. She hopes to attend Flagstaff College and become an elementary teacher and later enter politics. Melanie is the Junior Red Cross representative for her homeroom and plays the guitar for the Folksinging Club. She is interested in her honors English class. Melanie devotes most of her spare time to tennis, intramural sports activities, riding her skateboard and helping her younger brother with his collection of snakes and lizards.



FRESHMAN ADVISORY BOARD—Front Row: Kit McIlroy, Fern White, Wendy Meadow, Debbie Shooke, Bob Harris . . . Second Row: Smitty Husted, Roberta Gerlach, Sally Kintner, Kathy

Black, Everett Castle, Donna Miller, Sue Lipman, Dayle Mazzaella . . . Third Row: Geraldine Aros, Jessica Miller, Linda Herrick, Bruce Maklin,

Trina Anderson, Leilani Rothrock, Carol Shackelford . . . Back Row: Bill Furrow, Bill Britt, Jeff Sargent, Bill Sutton.



In CLASSES Trojans Form Lasting



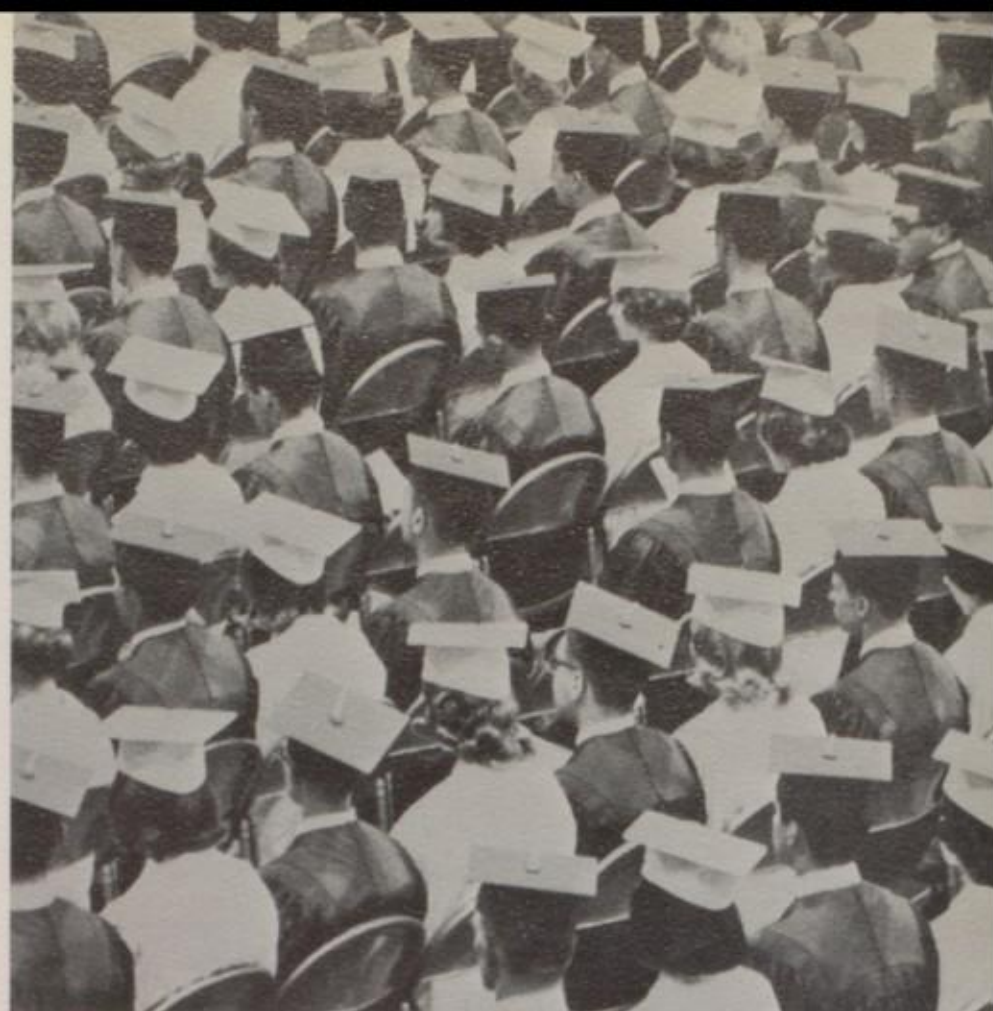
Friendships

Of all high school sights and sounds, Trojans remember impressions they gather of people the longest. Each person has a distinct personality and attaches special memories to his classes.

In four years at CHS, students meet all types of persons in classes, clubs and social events. Catalinans form lasting friendships and are greatly influenced by their fellow classmates.



Performing at Capers' party are Mike Pintek, Bruce Brusano, Rick Burns and Hank Russell.



Graduation, the climax of four years' work, marks the last time seniors are assembled.

Class of '65 Climaxes Activity-Filled Years



Giant 'Trojan' Sign Among Senior Gifts Presented to School

Seniors, looking back over their high school years, find proof that they have sponsored and participated in many activities. As freshmen, this class was the largest CHS had ever had. "Freshman Frolic," a picnic after a frosh football game, was the first activity sponsored by the Class of '65. Depicting the "Roaring 20's," "Black Bottom Bop" was presented for costumed Trojans.

As sophomores, the Class of '65 sponsored two activities—the "Starlight Mixer" and a pep assembly at which a seven-foot Trojan head was presented to the school.

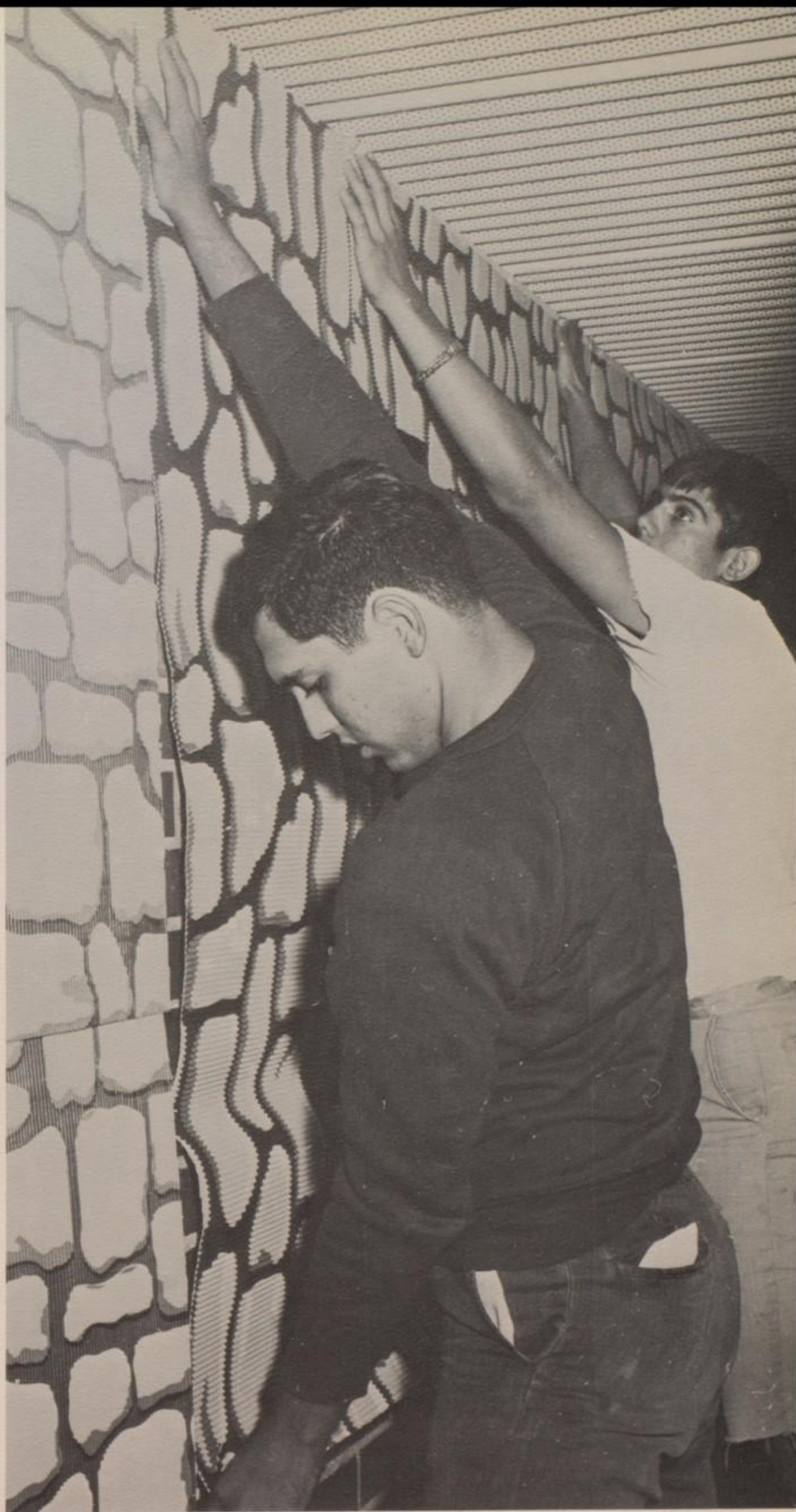
An electric sign spelling TROJANS, was dedicated to the school by the juniors. February Rodeo season was also sponsored during the junior year. On April 25, "Lyda Rose," the junior-senior prom with turn-of-the-century decorations was held.

To complete their high school years, the Class of '65 presented "Emerald City," senior pom, featuring the city of the Wizard of Oz.

Senior Day at the U of A attracts seniors from all over the state. These students are free to attend special assemblies and visit the colleges.



Though senior John Dyer doesn't look upset now, before those college forms are done he will be!



Tall boys with long arms were an asset in decorating for the Senior Prom. Lint-covered Johnny Granillo and Ed Ovsevit are engrossed

in transforming the cafeteria into "Emerald City." Trojans worked Friday night and all day Saturday to create the atmosphere for the City of Oz.



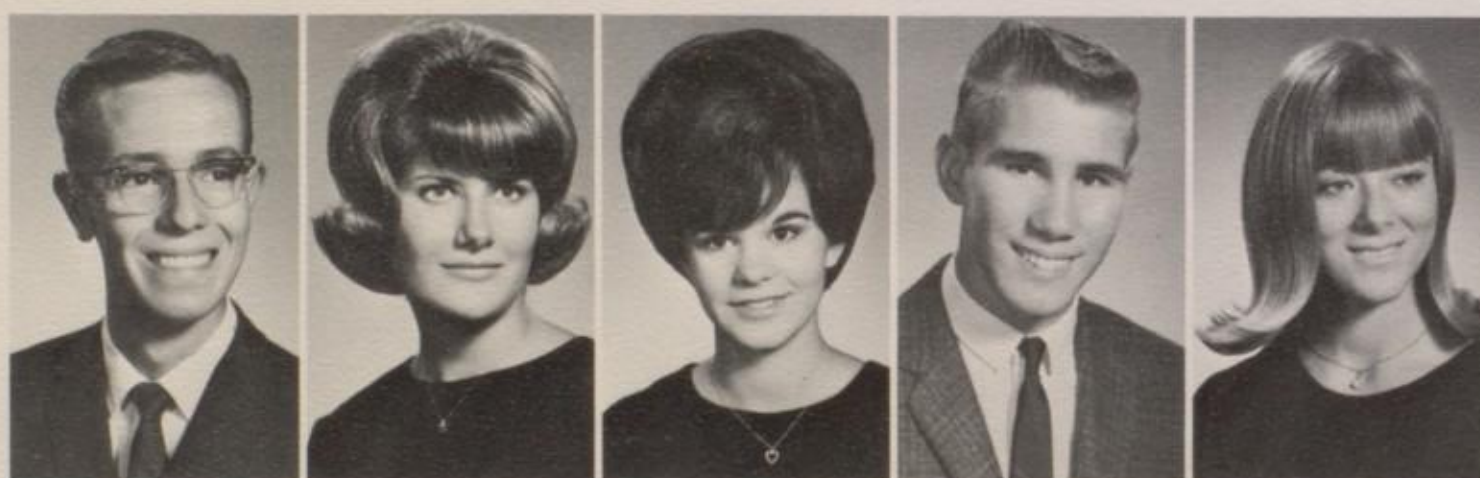
Jon Acken
Sonya Adler
John Alese
John Alexander
Joe Anderson



Kathy Anderson
Kristin Anderson
Mary Lou Anderson
Ralph Andresano
Gary Antonick

College Bound Seniors Ponder Forms, Examinations

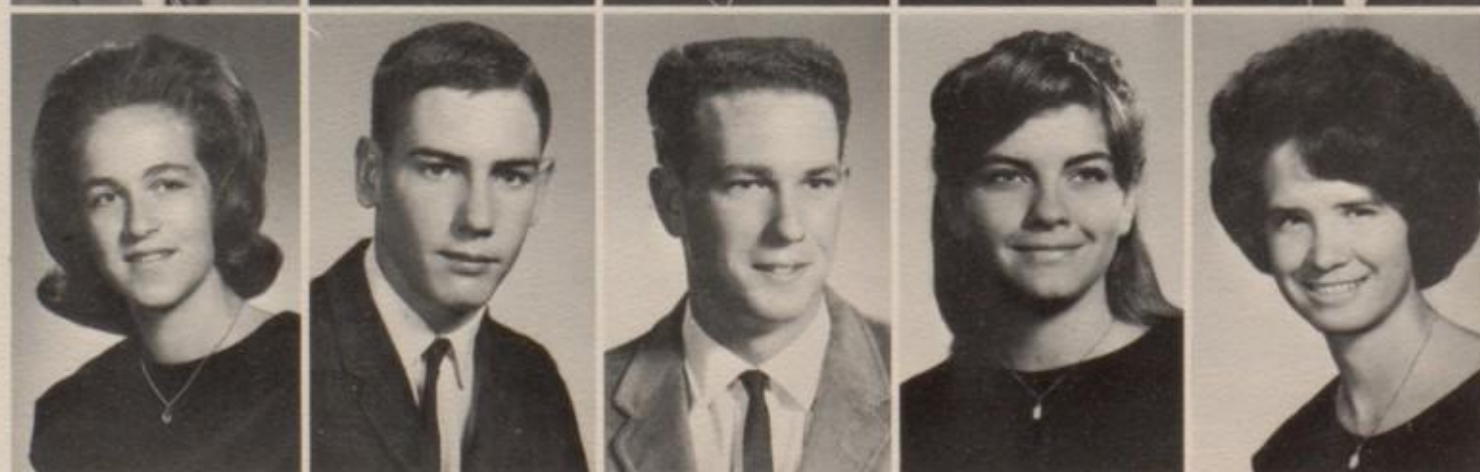
Arnold Aros
Dena Asher
Pattie Atkinson
Larry Austin
Leslee Bachelier



Rod Baker
Sally Balkovic
Suzanne Balkovic
Donna Balon
Pete Barreca



Barbara Barrins
Bruce Bausano
Dave Bausano
Barbara Bayless
Pat Beardsley





Steve Beenblossom
Jan Beers
Armida Bennett
David Bennett
Donald Benson



Sue Benson
Ed Berbec
Darleen Berry
Susy Bibb
Gary Bimson



Philip Bimson
Roger Bingham
Gary Bisig
Ted Blake
Ron Blankemeyer



Richard Blehm
Alan Bonney



Deanna Borchers
Meieli Borkowsky



In senior homeliving, Linda Kremer and Ed Ousevitz learn the way to set a table. Open to seniors, the classes deal with marriage and family.



Bill Boussios
Greg Bowlby
Valerie Boyd
Pam Boynton
Linda Brackett



Louie Brady
Larry Bragg
Jim Brand
Kathy Brattain
Ann Bremond



Betty Bremond
Beverly Breuer
Marilee Brilhart
Jackie Brodner
Ann Brown



Dennis Brown
Karen Brown
John Brunton
Janet Burner
Rickey Burns



Lack of a hot lunch program at Catalina prompts Betty Bremond, Ann Bremond, and other senior girls to 'import' fresh pizza as a solution.

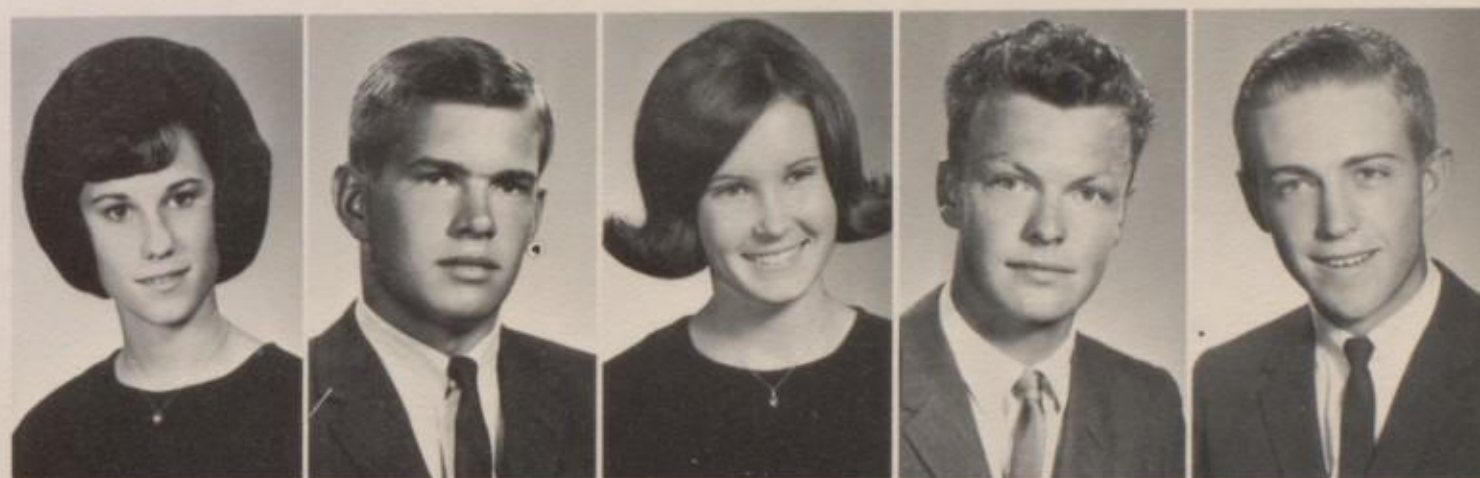


Barbara Bush
Viann Butera
Sharon Bykerk
Richard Caballero
Diane Campbell

Maureen Carnes
Mickey Carroll
Malcolm Carter
Barbara Casper
Betty Cathey

Class of '65 Encounter 'Wizard of Oz' at Senior Prom

Annette Chandler
Dan Chandler
Jane Chapin
Lon Clark
Kenton Cleary

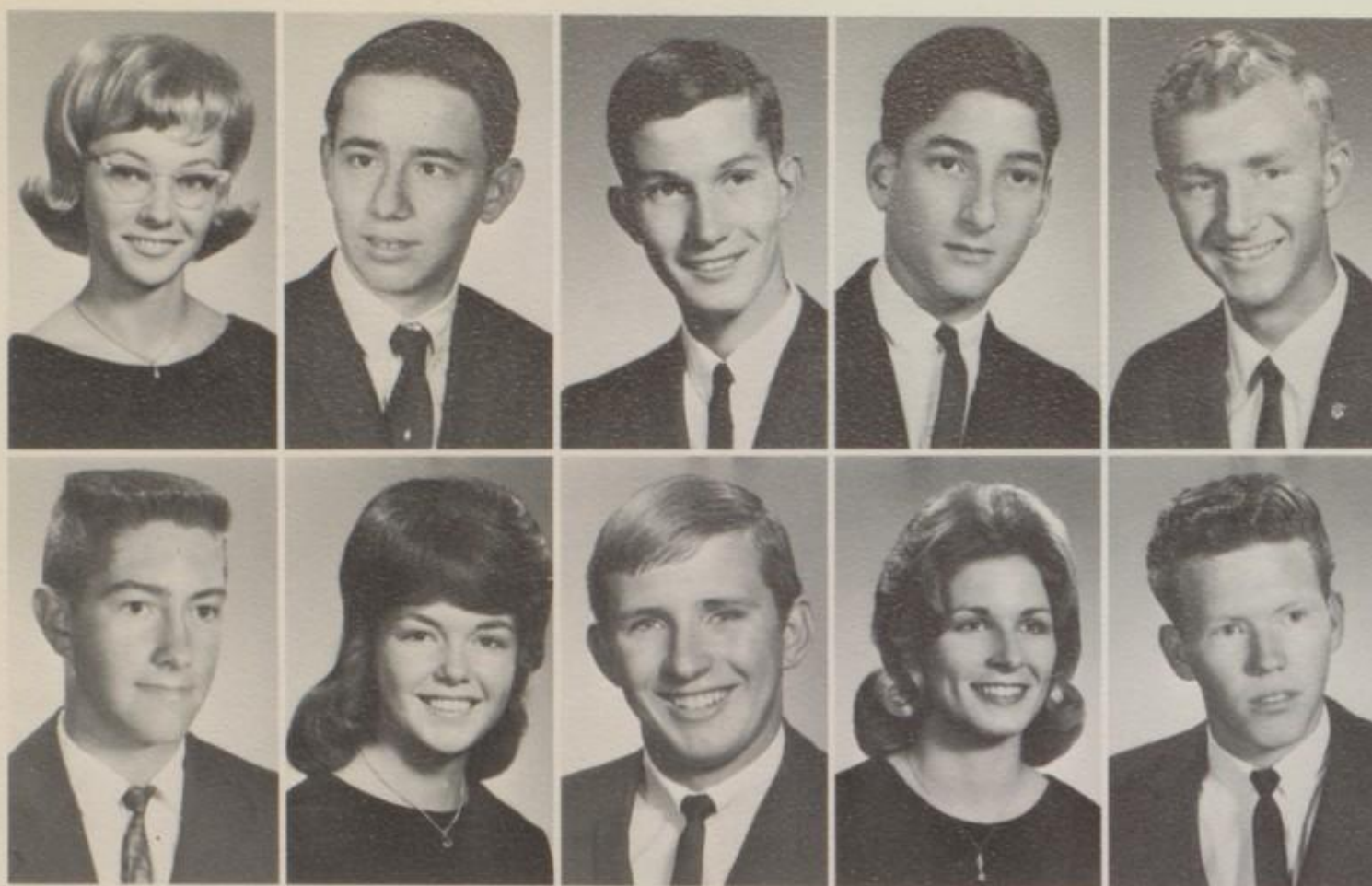


Jodie Cline
Zay Clopton
Pat Clouse
Patricia Coffey
Rachel Cole



Dawn Confair
Bill Conroy
Suzi Cook
Carol Cooke
Mel Coons





Nikki Coons
Roy Corey
Richard Cornelius
David Courtland
Greg Covington

Bob Coward
Priscilla Cowherd
Larry Cox
Donna Crafts
David Croasdale

Seniors View College Life During U of A Senior Day

Jim Cross
Nancy Croy
Bonnie Crystall
Jeff Cuison
Stacey Cullen



Richard Cummins
Joyce Curtis
Judy Czeski
Sherry Dahl
Bill Dainty



Jack Dainty
Cindi Ann Dalgo
Joel Davidson
John Davis
Vicky Davis





Thinking of Julie Andrews as 'My Fair Lady' while reading adds to Vince San Angelo's enjoyment of 'Pygmalion' for senior English class.



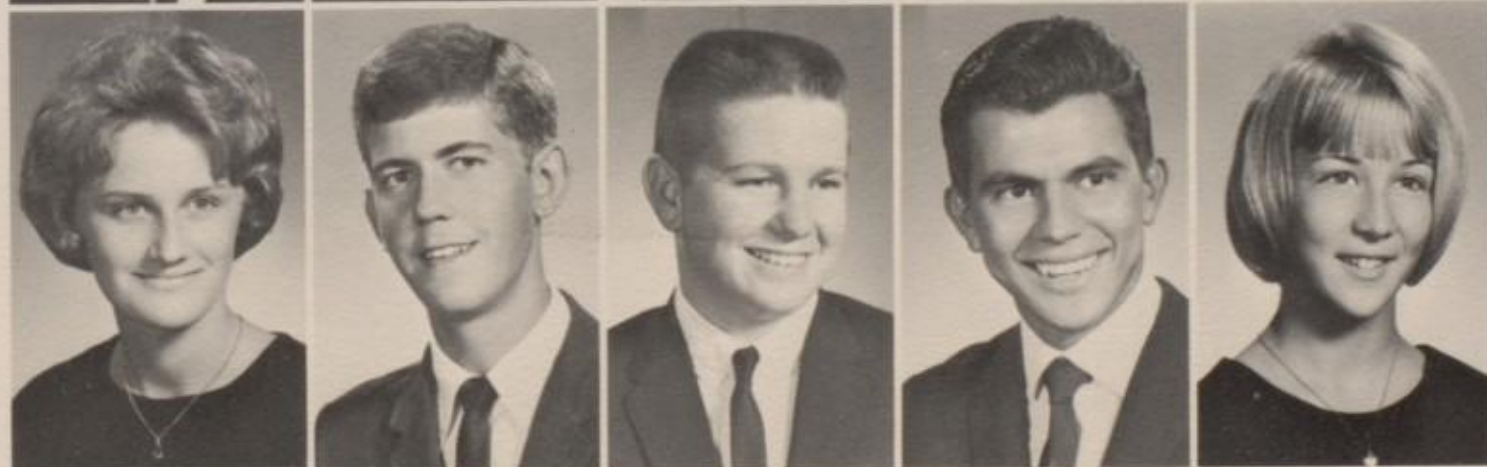
Ann Dawson
Sue de Cook



Jackie Deering
Ralph Del Guidice



Paul Deo
Bette Dettman
Chuck Deutschman
Coween Dickerson
Betty Dillard



Edee Dodson
Jim Donald
Jerry Donaldson
Joe dos Santos
Viki Doud



Larry Dragan
Don Dudgeon
Mary Duggan
Phil Dursey
Carol Dyer

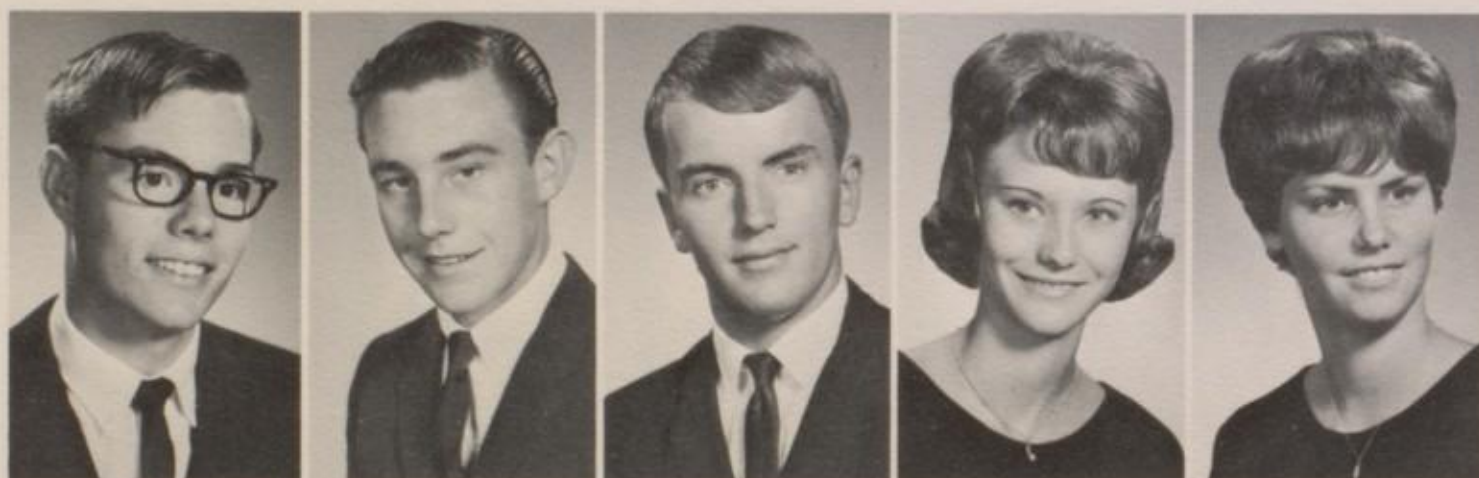


John Dyer
Judy Dyson
Louie Eagley
William Edwards
Ken Elston

Louis Ennis
Bruce Erickson
Peggy Ervin
Robert Evans
Cecilia Farnam

American Problems Proves Practical In Election Year

Mike Fitz
Brian Flattery
Ed Fleming
Jackie Flynt
Nancy Follett



Florence Forester
Fran Foust
Linda Fowkes
Keith Francis
Judy Franks



Tom Fredrick
Anita Freeland
Nancy Fullington
Jim Ganas
Douglas Garvick





Blaine Gaul
Joyce Gibson
Fred Ginsburg
Becky Gorrell
Joan Gorrell



Janie Gould
Sharon Grabe
Chuck Gracey
Gary Graham
Johnny Granillo



Sharon Grate
Donna Gray
Janice Green
Alvin Greenberg
Robert Griffus



Hank Grimshaw
Nancy Grob

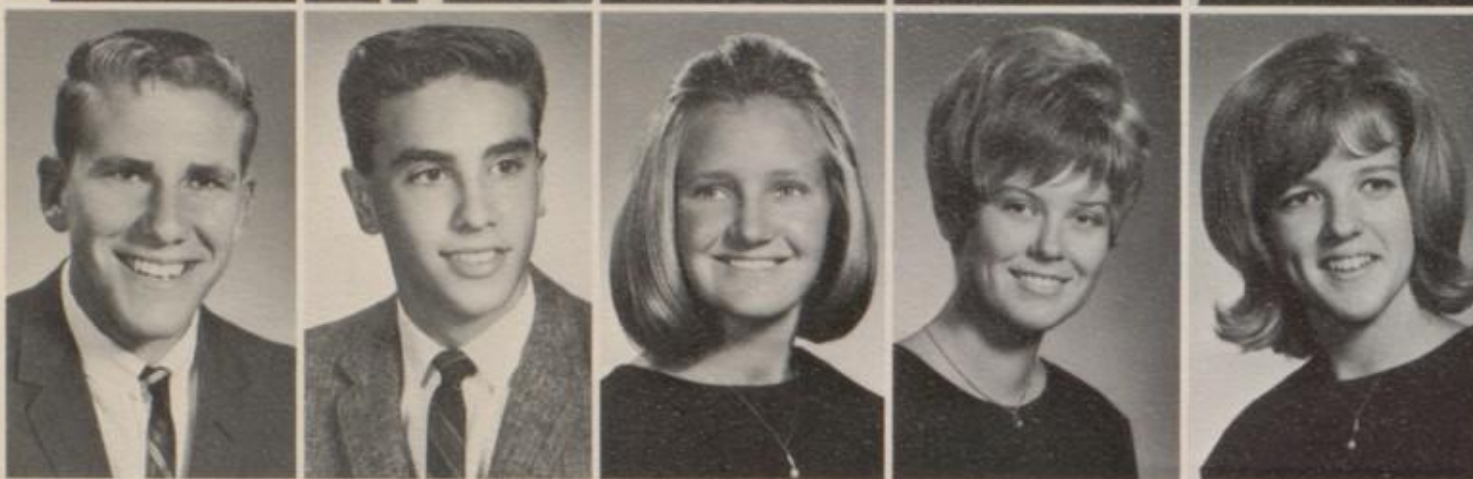


Sue Grzybowski
Irene Gwaltney

Employing the safety devices of the new chemistry project room, lab assistant Norma Stout places some dangerous chemical in the hood.



Connie Haag
Dale Hankinson
Susan Hanna
Carol Hansen
John Haraldsen



John Harbour
Doug Harding
Cheryl Harralson
Diana Harris
Janne Hart



Jeanne Hart
Pat Hassett
Beverly Hawkins
Vern Haynes
Barry Hedricks



Fred Heinrichs
Paul Henry
Pat Herman
Sally Herrick
Suzanne Hesh



Signing their names before the national presidential election, citizens of Tucson, in Catalina's district, vote for the candidate of their choice.

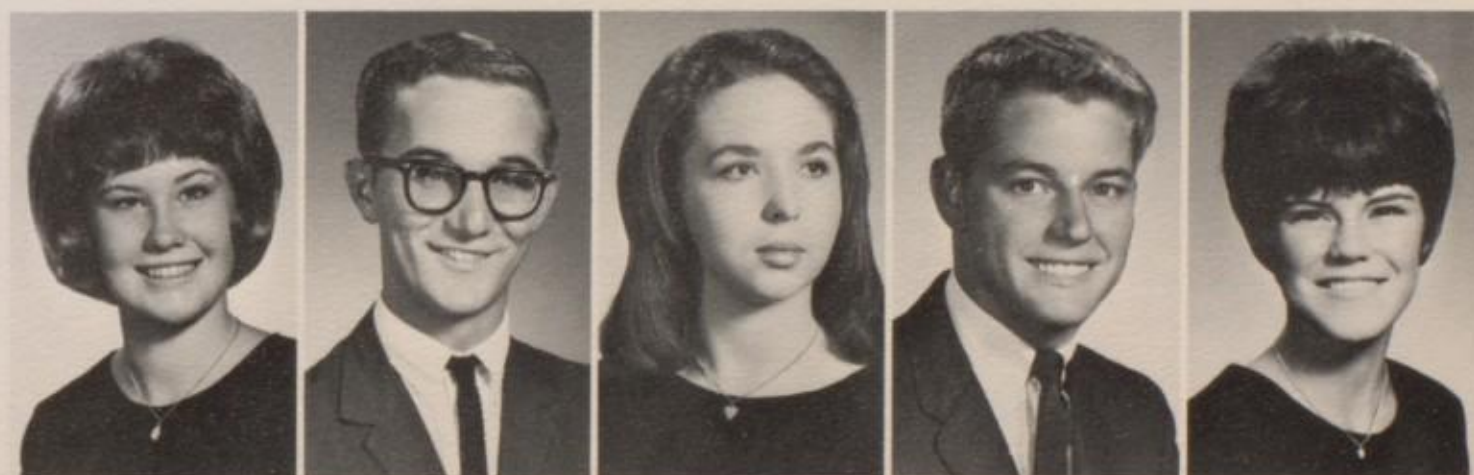


John Hess
Vickie Hiatt
Mike Hinton
Carolyn Holcomb
Jill Holland

Nancy Holmes
Ricky Holsclaw
Marshall Hood
Pam Hood
Dave Hopkirk

New Science Wing Puts Seniors on First Normal Day

Nancy Hopping
Dennis Horn
Evelyn Hoskins
Mike Hotchkiss
Jacque Hourscht



Kathy Hubble
John Huff
Gary Hummel
Betty Huntington
Jerry Husted



Russ Husted
Marty Hyman
Les Iglehart
Kirt Ijams
Mary Ingram





Ed Jacobsen
Dan Jahnke
Jim Janes
John Jansen
Judy Jarvis



Peggy Jenkins
Gloria Jensen
Gary Johnson
Mike Johnson
Melody Jones

No Hot Lunch for Catalina Due to District I Economy

Suzi Jones
Ron Jordan
Joe Kane
Ardith Kapsal
Marion Katz



Pete Keesal
Linda Kiel
Diane Kellogg
Richard Kepler
Frank Kilpatrick



Ray Kingston
Gerald Kloos
Kerry Knapp
Jack Knight
Judy Kohut



Concentrating on perfecting their American dancing, AFS students Meieli Borkowsky of Switzerland and Joe dos Santos of Brazil, 'shake it up.'



Mary Ann Korff
Robin Kosta



Connie Koster
Cheryl Krause



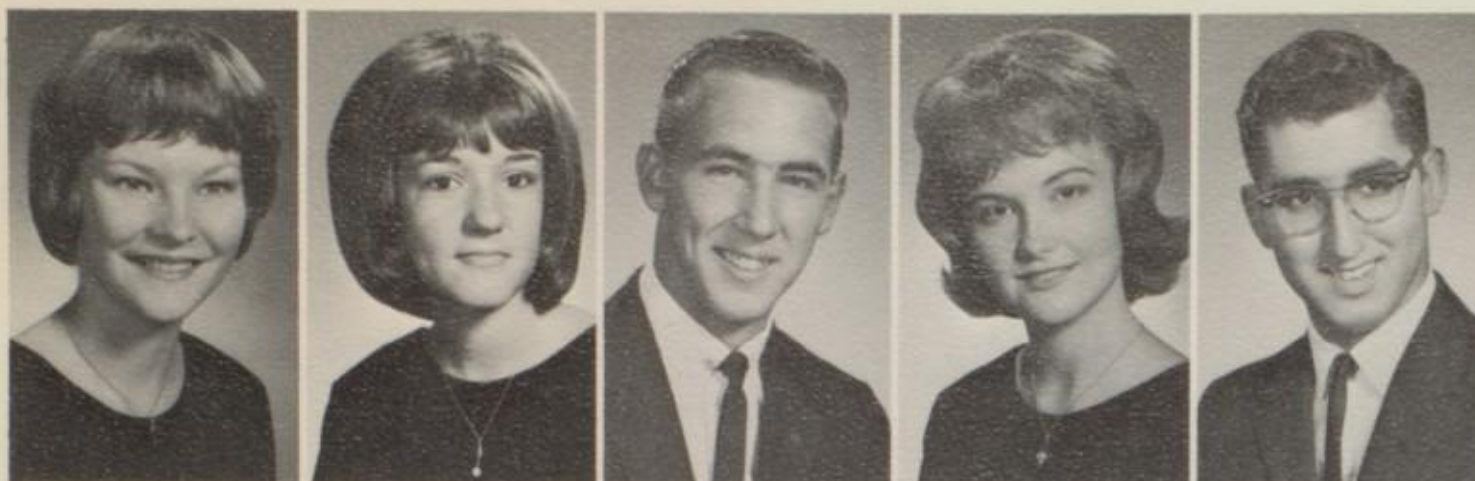
Linda Kremer
Eadie Kresler
Susan Kuklin
Sandi Lamb
George Lambert



Pete Lane
Garvin Larson
Larry Larson
Margaret Laughlin
Larry Lawrence



Janie Lawrie
Maria Teresa Leal
John S. Leece
Susan Lesson
Mary Pat Levin



Kandie Levitz
Beverly Lewis
Gary Limppo
Carolyn Lindsey
Marshall Litvin



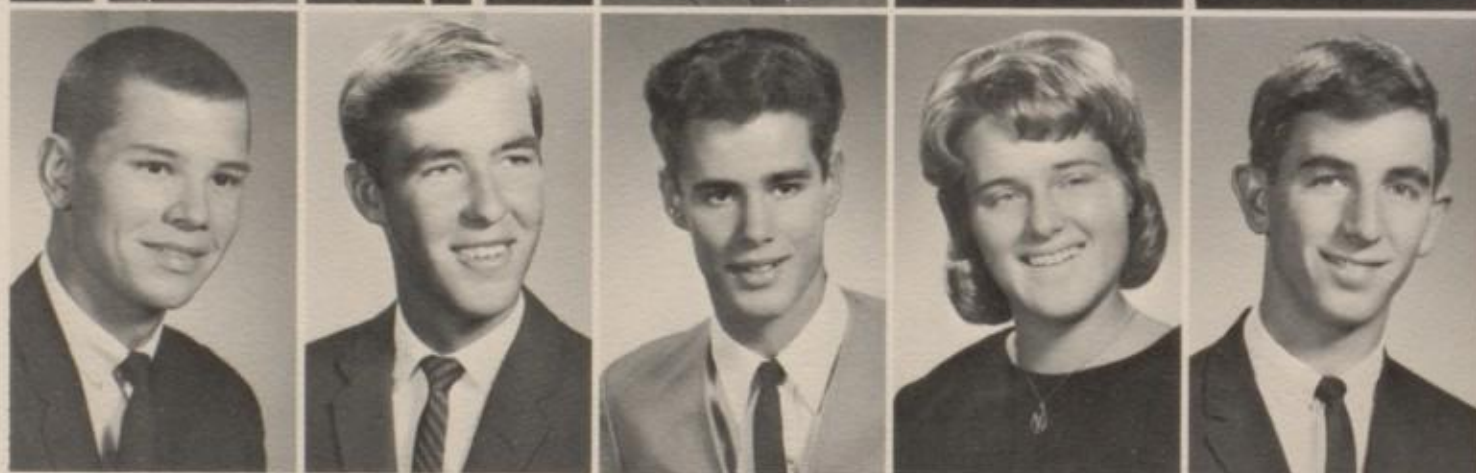
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Nancy Long
Barbara Lovell
Nate Ludwig
Barry Lundgren

Capers Offer Fun and Fatigue To Participating Seniors

Eddie Lusby
Rick Lussier
Bill Lynch
Judy Mack
Jim MacMacken



Mark Maklin
Tony Marrs
Ted Marshall
Suzanne Martin
Ronnie Marx



Bernie Masimer
Sue Mathes
Kathy F. Mazel
Patty McCauley
Carol Mc Clain





Linda McCormick
Gary McCoy
Judi Lee McCrary
Barbara McCutcheon
Trisha McGreal



David McHenry
Marty McInroy
David McKay
Bill McKenzie
Jesse McKenzie



Cheri McNeil
Ken Meadows
Rick Mellen
Marshal Mercer
Paulette Mesik



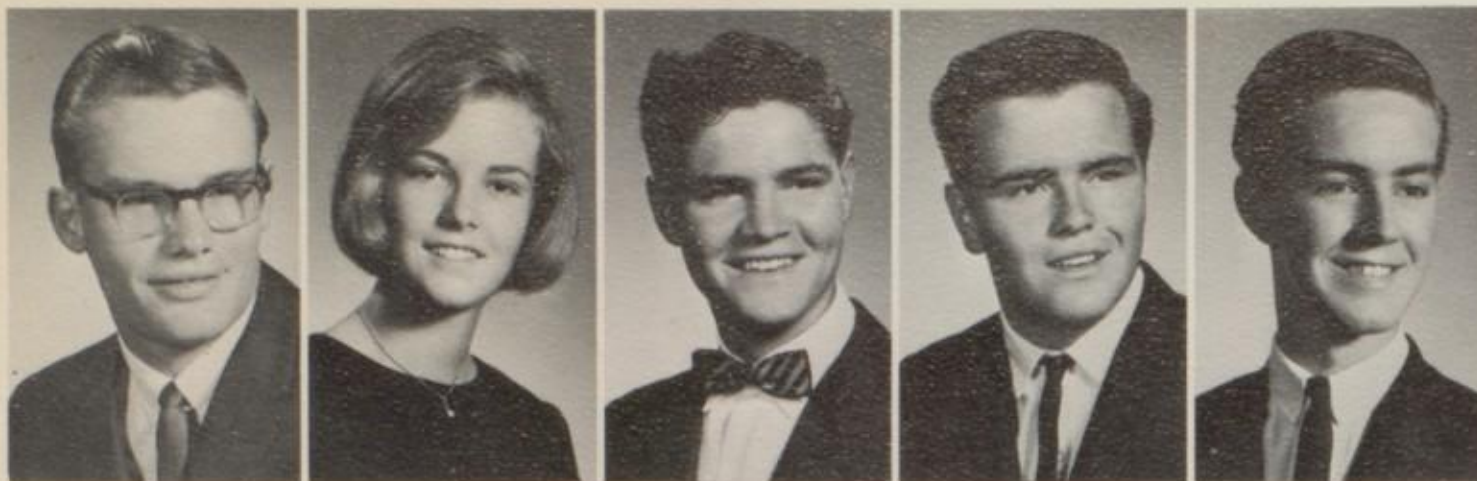
Richard Allen Metzler
Dennis Meyers



Nita Middaugh
Marti Mikkelsen



Working on a radio in electronics class, Phil Dursey and Dennis Brown complete an assignment. Shop courses prepare students for future jobs.



Dave Miller
Patti Miller
Ronald W. Miller
Steve H. Miller
Steve L. Miller



Thomas Joel Miller
Bill Milliron
Bill Mills
Betty Moon
Cathie Moran



Sandy Morelli
Mark Morgan
Susan Morgan
John Moser
Leslie Moser



Dave Mullen
Rob Muster
Steve Naill
Craig Nelson
Ronnie Newcomer



Late for school in the morning, stubborn Mike Pintek refuses to give up the remaining parking place in the lot to Jim Sutton's Mustang.



Tim Newman
Robert C. Newsom
Cindy Niemeier
Gary Nijdl
William Nix

Mary Noon
Kirk Noreuil
Linda Norman
John Norris
Ronnie Nowell

Seniors Try To Raise Grade Average in 2 Semesters

Charles Nunez
Allen Nuzik
Peggy O'Connell
Nancy Oien
Ann Olson



Nell Olson
Karen Ordean
Paul Ormsby
Edd Ovsevit
Doug Ownbey



Joe Pace
Dottie Packham
Cindy Page
Bob Paige
Nancy Palmer



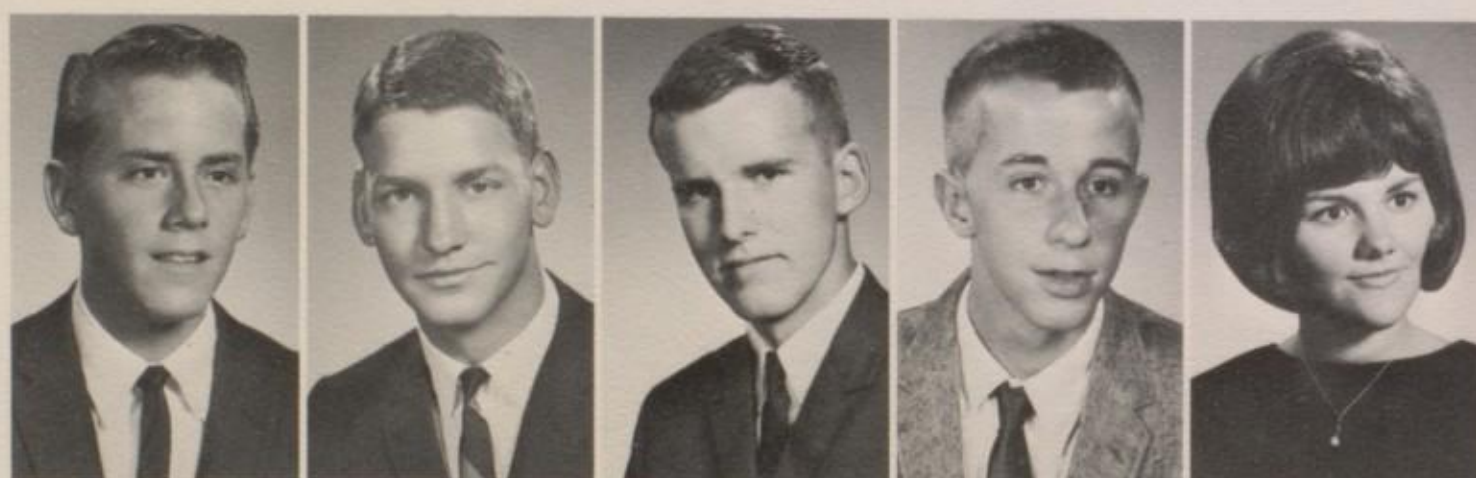


Chip Parham
Cheryl Parker
Kathi Pearson
Richard Pearson
John Pedersen

James R. Percival
Phillip Perry
Jeff Phillips
Suzy Phillips
Dennis Phinney

Macbeth's Ambition Studied by Senior English Classes

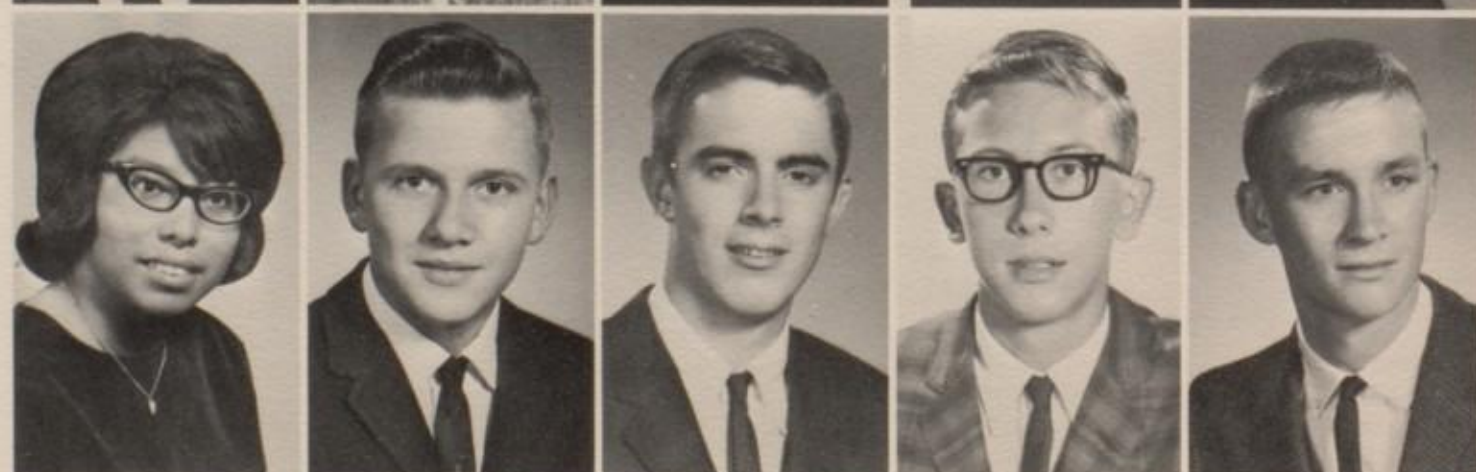
Douglas Pierce
Mike Pintek
Jim Plaisted
Rod Plimley
Sue Pollen



Stephen Polm
Bill Poore
Karen Porter
Iva Post
Cherilyn Premy



Yvonne Preston
Dennis Price
Jack Purcell
Charles Ramirez
Phil Randall



Protesting the lack of music, Jim Stroud, Mike Pintek and Ricky Burns provide their own as Bram White pickets to illustrate their point.



Marie Rasmussen
Deanna Ratajczak



Bernice Ratay
Dave Rechlin



Dirk Reeck
Bill Reed
Bobbi Reed
Larry Rehbein
Paul Rice



Diane Richards
Charles Riester
Hugo Riggi
Rick Rineer
Kae Robertson



George Rodriguez
Barbara Rohloff
Patti Roman
Andy Romero
Harry Roof



Paul Roof
Marge Rosales
Hank Russell
Bob Ryan
Robb Salant



Vince San Angelo
Jo Ann Sanders
Wilma Sanders
Lesli J. Sauro
Candy Sayers



Ron Schacherbauer
John Schindler
Judy L. Schlobohm
Lorian Schmidt
Barbara Schmitt

Seniors Take Developmental Reading for Six Weeks

Paula Schmitt
Barbara Schossow
Judy Schrank
Mark Schultz
Vernon Scott



Andy Sellars
Cindy Shadley
Jackie Sharkey
Robert Shaub
Danny Shay





Sheri Shirk
Dean Short
Jeff Short
Randy Silman
Jack Simpson



Jeanette Sipek
John Sizemore
Lonnie Skay
Paul Smith
Toni Smith



Claude Sneed
Joyce Snow
Wendy Somers
Sparky Sparks
Judi Spencer



Bill Springer
Dianna Staples



Janet Stead
Steve Steppe

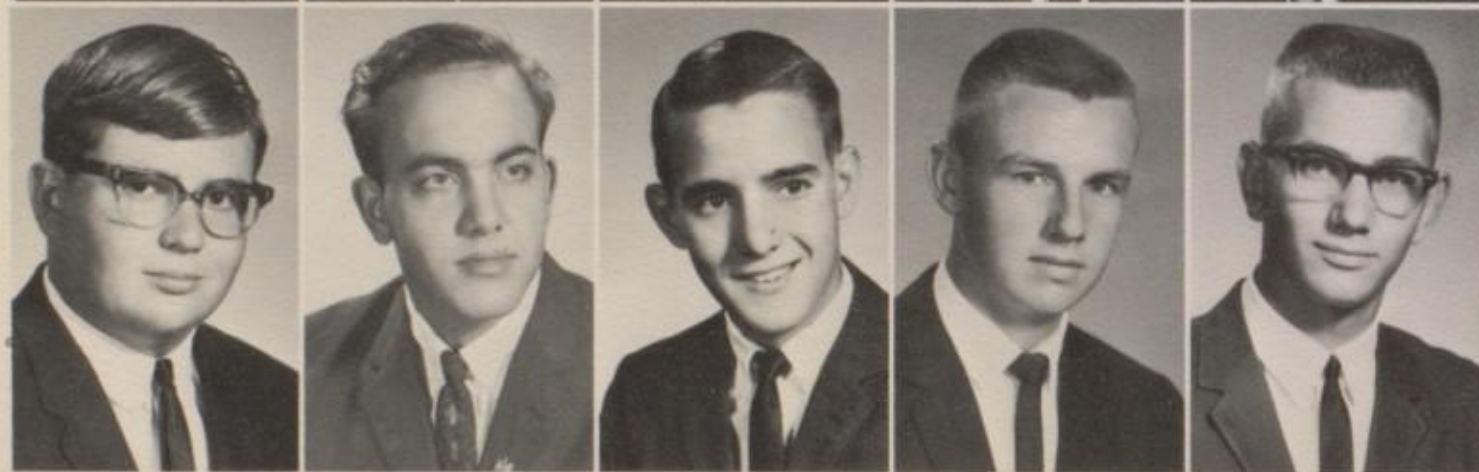
Lab assistant, senior Mary Jane Umberger, hopes these are the last flasks she will have to transfer during the move to the new science wing.



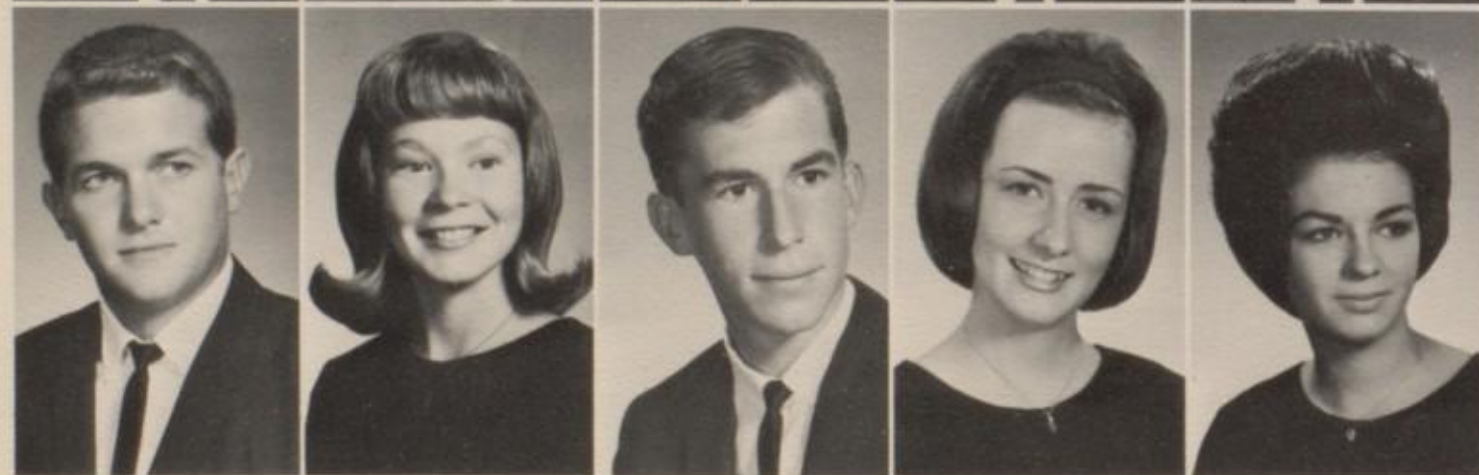
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Roberta Stevenson
Sandie Stevenson
Sandy Stewart
Susan Stewart



Esther Stockham
Roberta Stoneback
Norma Ellin Stout
Edward Stressman
Mark Stromgren



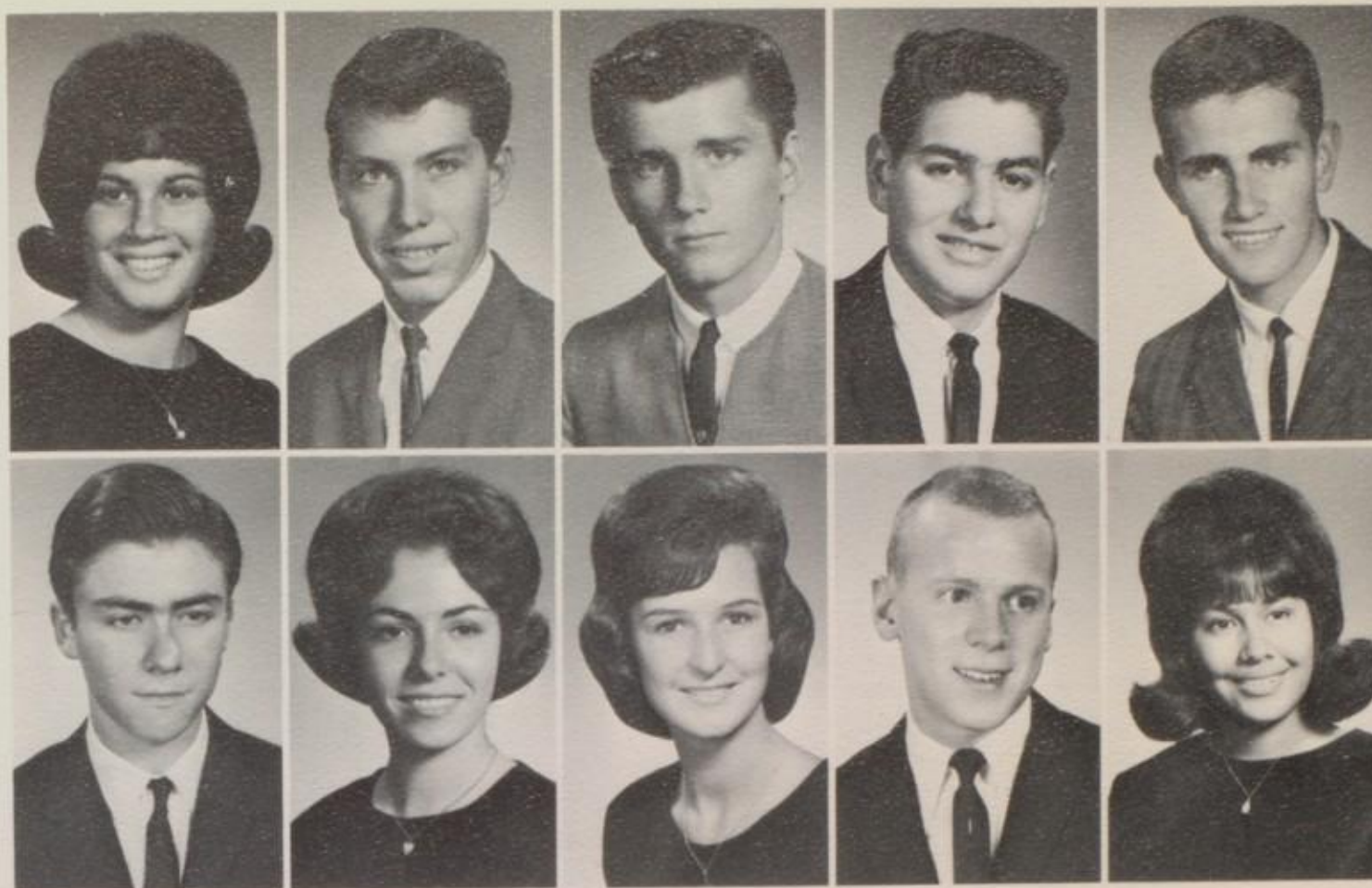
Jim Stroud
Vic Stryker
Jim Sutton
Glenn Tappan
David Templin



Bryan Terrell
June Thompson
Michael Thompson
Melody Thweatt
Diana Timm



Seniors Susan Morgan and Paul Ormsby take time from class work to browse through materials provided in American Problems classes.

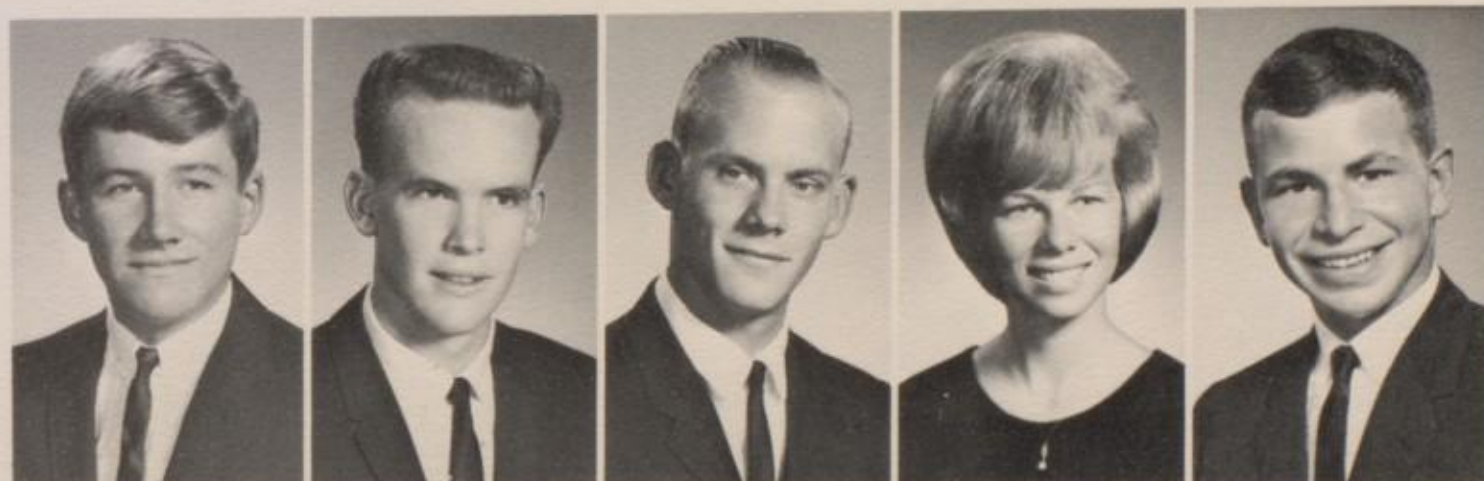


Linda Titone
Steve Tolbert
Mike Toomey
George Torres
Phil Tully

Tom Turner
Mary Jane Umberger
Lee Ure
John Vaisvil
Pat Valdez

Seniors Look for Future Schools in College Catalogues

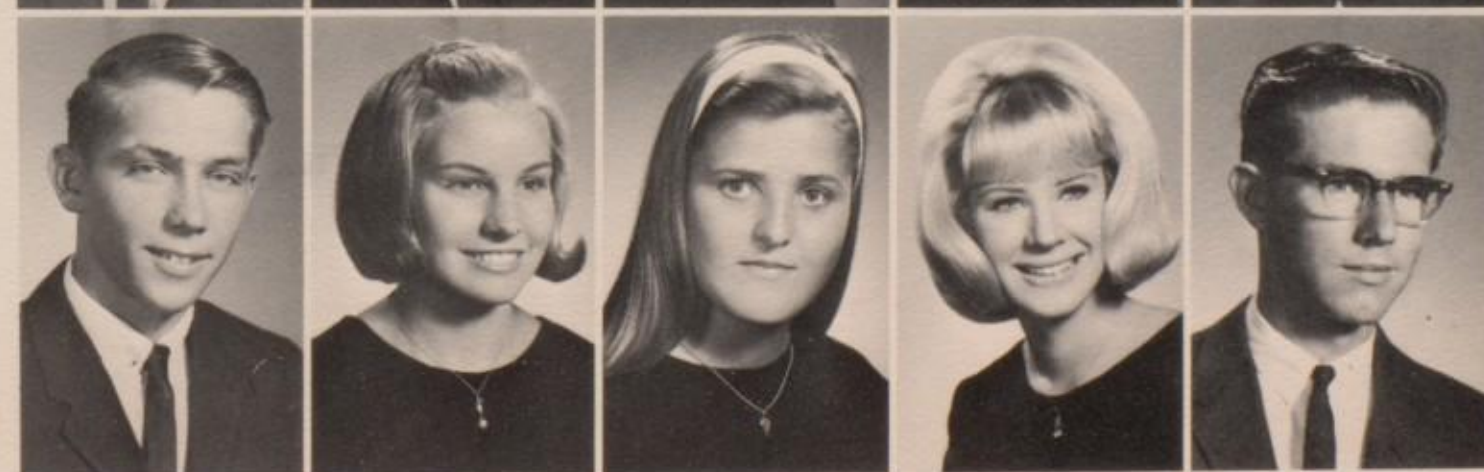
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Jack Van Orsdol
Jim Vaughn
Loretta Vaughn
Art Vertlieb

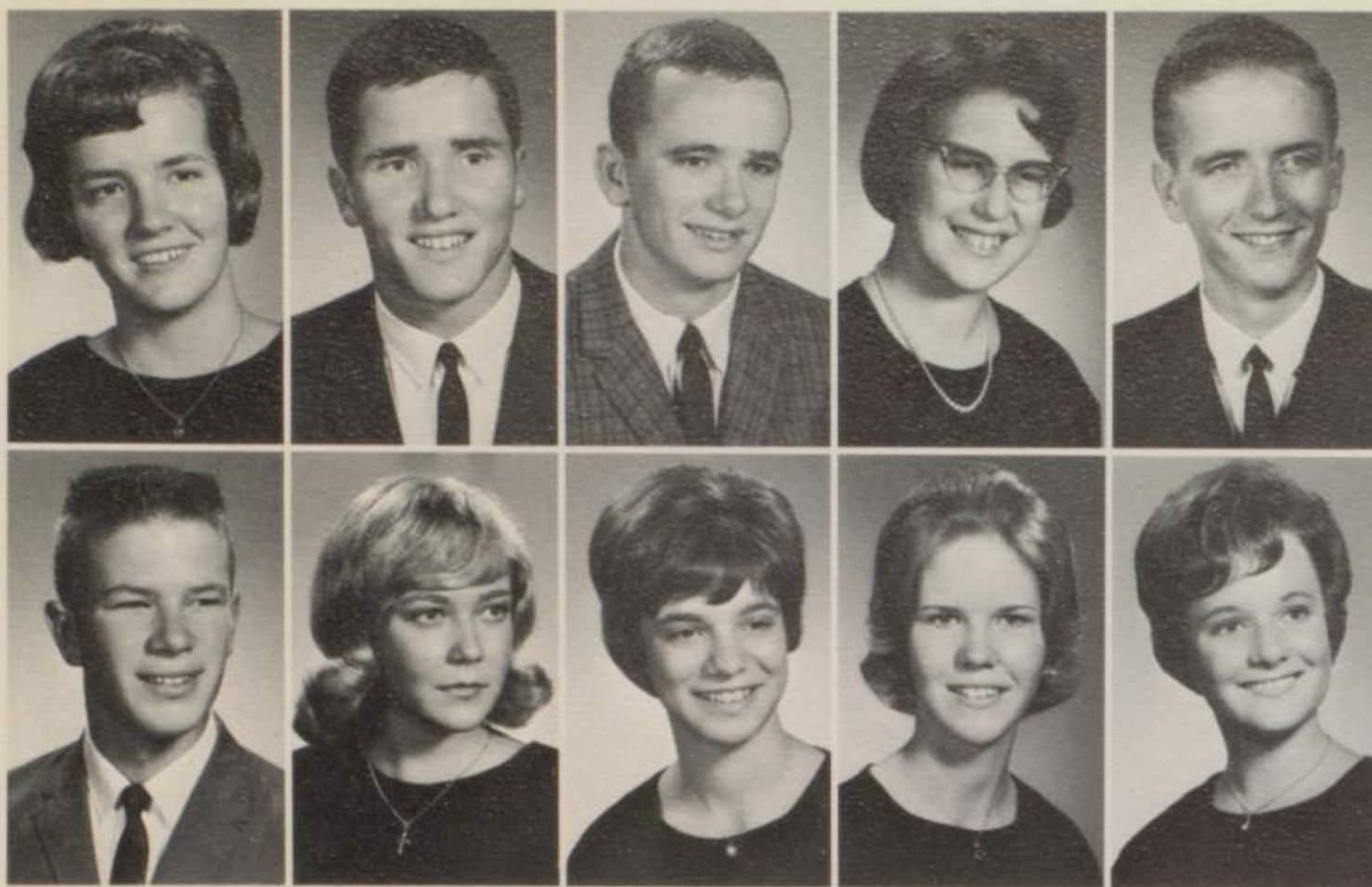


Dave Voorhees
Brent Wakefield
Nancy Waldt
Ginger Walker
Linda Ward



Gary Warner
Pam Wasley
Pat Watrous
Carin Anne Watson
Phil Watson





Andrea Webb
Mike Weinzapfel
Gary Wells
Mary Iola Weltmer
Kent Wentworth

Jim Wertman
Jini Lynn Whidden
Morissa White
Carol Wickstrom
Ann Williams

Pygmalion Gives Seniors Example of British Humor

Pamela Williams
Sandy Williams
Karen Wilson
Peggy Wilson
Bob Witt



Cathy Woodyatt
Lynne Wright
Harry Yates
Phil Young
Jane Zimmermann

Juniors Sell, Plan Money Raising Projects



Hats, shakers, buttons and stickers encourage school spirit and raises money. Juniors Lucy Rhu,

Margie Davis, Susan Koster and Marianne Mustonen sold these items to Trojans during lunch.



'Money Grubbers' Prepare For Prom Rodeo Dance, Patio

"This year," laughs Edward Kuhn, class sponsor, "the juniors could be classified as money grubbers. By the end of the year we hope to have \$2,000 in the treasury."

Continuing with the "Painless Way" treasury plan, the juniors sold Dnalyensid dolls to encourage school spirit and raise money.

Planning the Senior Patio was another class project. The proposed patio was not started because the maintenance costs would be too high. Supervised by local contractors, the work was to be done this summer. The patio would be open only to seniors.

Sponsoring the Rodeo Dance and Junior-Senior Prom complete the juniors' activities.



As he gazes at the Senior Patio model, junior Jim Vance shovels dirt from the proposed site.

Window shopping, Charlene Hill and Jane Kleinsmith wonder if they'll go to the prom.



Curiosity tempts Linda Turner to take a sneak preview of Bruce McAfee's research paper. Where has she seen that mop-haired quartet?



Hans Aandewiel
Jeanie Albert



Steve Allen
Mike Amell



Eric Andersen
Electra Anderson



Tom Anderson
Mike Andrews
Mark Anghis
Harp Annibal
Steve Axen
Bob Bailey



Karen Baize
Patty Barrins
Paul Barry
Phil Barry
Jerry Beaton
Ruth Becher



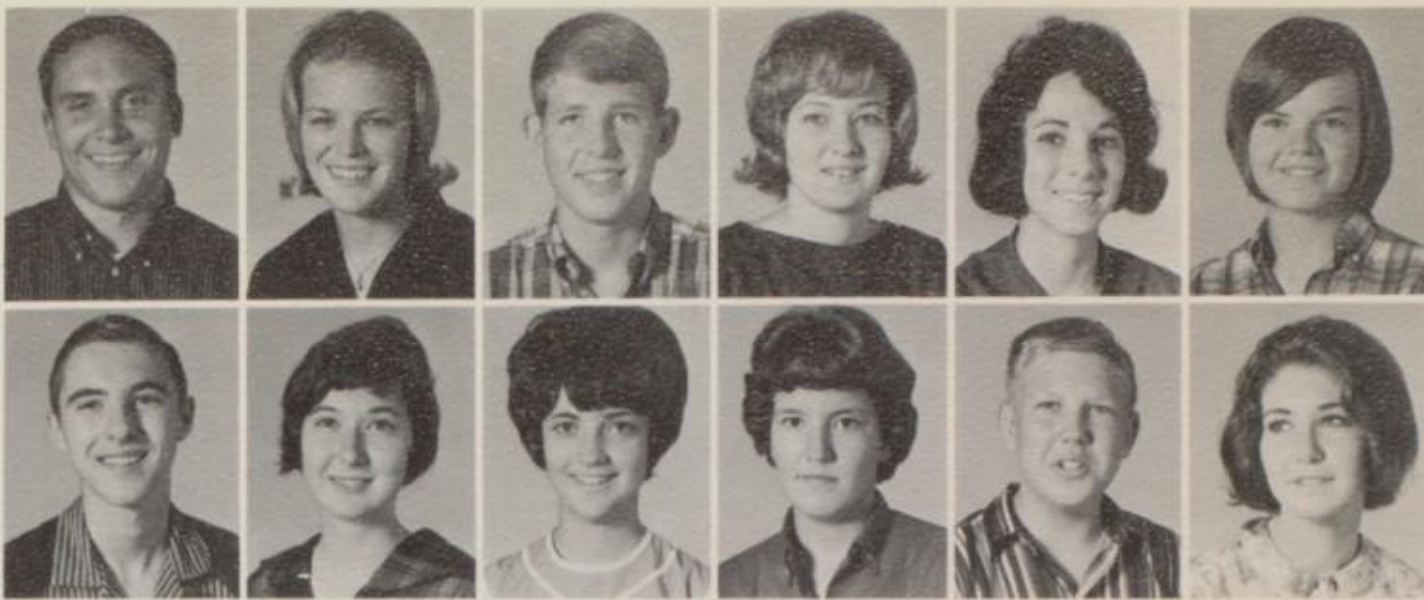
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Mike Becker
Daniel Beckett
Catherine Bees
Charles Bennett
Bob Betts



Cortney Birenbaum
Tom Bivens
Jeff Blackman
Joe Blankenship
Lamar Blankenship
Ronnie Blevins



Stacia Blevins
Ruthann Bluhm
Alan Bohnenkamp
Douglas Boling
Jennifer Bond
Rosalie Borell



Terry Bovey
Marcia Anne Bowen
Bob Bowman
Lorrie Bowman
Mari Brady
Pat Brady

Ray Brady
Kathie Bramley
Maureen Breuer
Cherrie Brinlee
Richard Brokken
Alyce Brown

Juniors Work to Fulfill Dream of 'The Perfect Prom'

Bonnie Brown
Nancy Brown
Susan Brown
Terry Brown
Virginia Bullard
Mary Bunch



Louise Burger
Cynthia Burns
Carol Burris
Danny Burrows
Bev Bush
George Butcher



Mike Butler
Randall Butler
June Cabat
Linda Callaghan
Tim Callison
Mike Campagne



Keith Campbell
Lynn Campbell
Steve Carey
Zip Carlson
Sharon Carlton
Mike Carnes

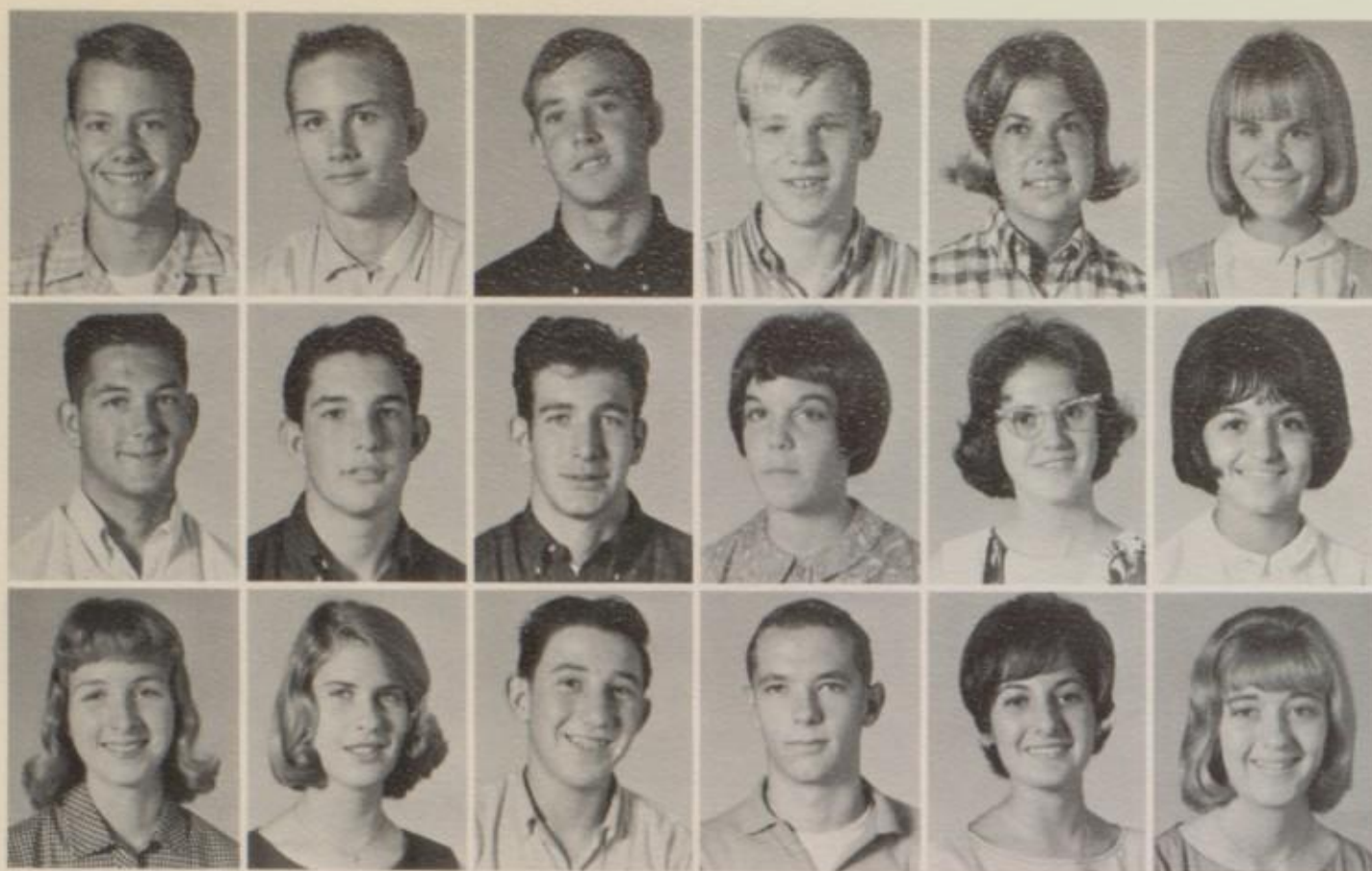


Elsa Carpena
Joan Carrell
Rene Carrier
Walter Carroll
Rick Carson
Joan Carter



Myckie Cathey
Terry Chandler
John Chapin
Eddie Chapman
Patty Chesher
Tim Clark





Mike Clarke
Tyler Clement
Tom Cleveland
Rick Cline
Kathie Codd
Gloria Cole

Grant Cole
Richard Coleman
Terry Comer
Patt Conlin
Shannon Conn
Ellen Contes

Sandra Cook
Judy Cooper
Ralph Corey
Jon Cossins
Julie Courtland
Lisa Covington

Frosh Run Risk of Being Run Over by Junior Drivers

Mike Cowen
Looi Cox
Bob Craddock
John Craft
Keith Craig
Gordon Crow



Elsa Cuesta
Hughie Culver
Sally Culver
Jo Ann Czeski
Lou Damskey
Dale Danneman



Kathy Dannreuther
Denise Davidson
Margie Davis
Nancy De Long
Baleka Denton
Karen Dershimer

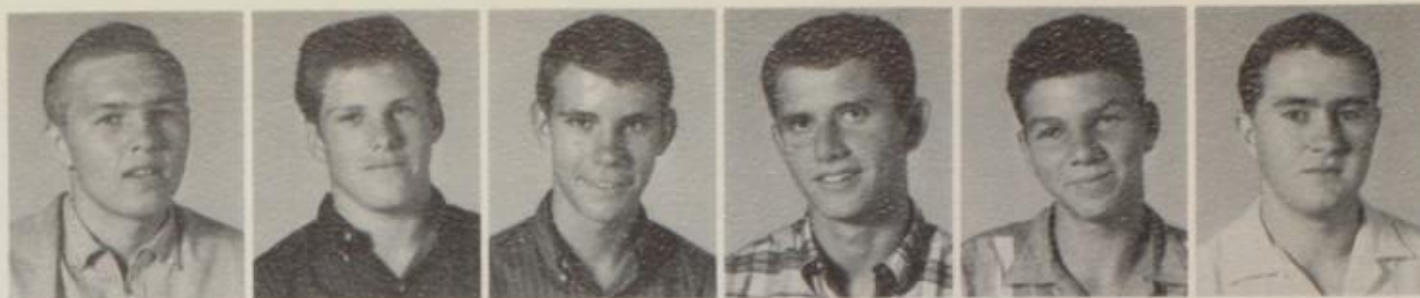


Ruth Detwiler
Danny De Weerd
Nancy Dickerson
Donna Dietz
Ray Disabato
Donna Doerflein



Bill Dolph
Yvonne Don
Gary Donahoe
Louise Donaldson
Mac Donaldson
Laura Dooley





Ron Dotseth
Dan Drenske
Gary Duffy
Pat Durazzo
Jim Easton
John Eddy



Pat Edelmann
Ken Edmiston
Bev Edwards
Gail Ehlenburg
John Eldred
Elizabeth Elliot



Geraldine Elliott
Connie Elston
Karen English
Kathy Ennis
Karen Espey
Delbert Evans



Eric Evett
Cathy Ewing
Lynne Eyman
Laura Fahr
Maureen Fawcett
Gregory Ferguson



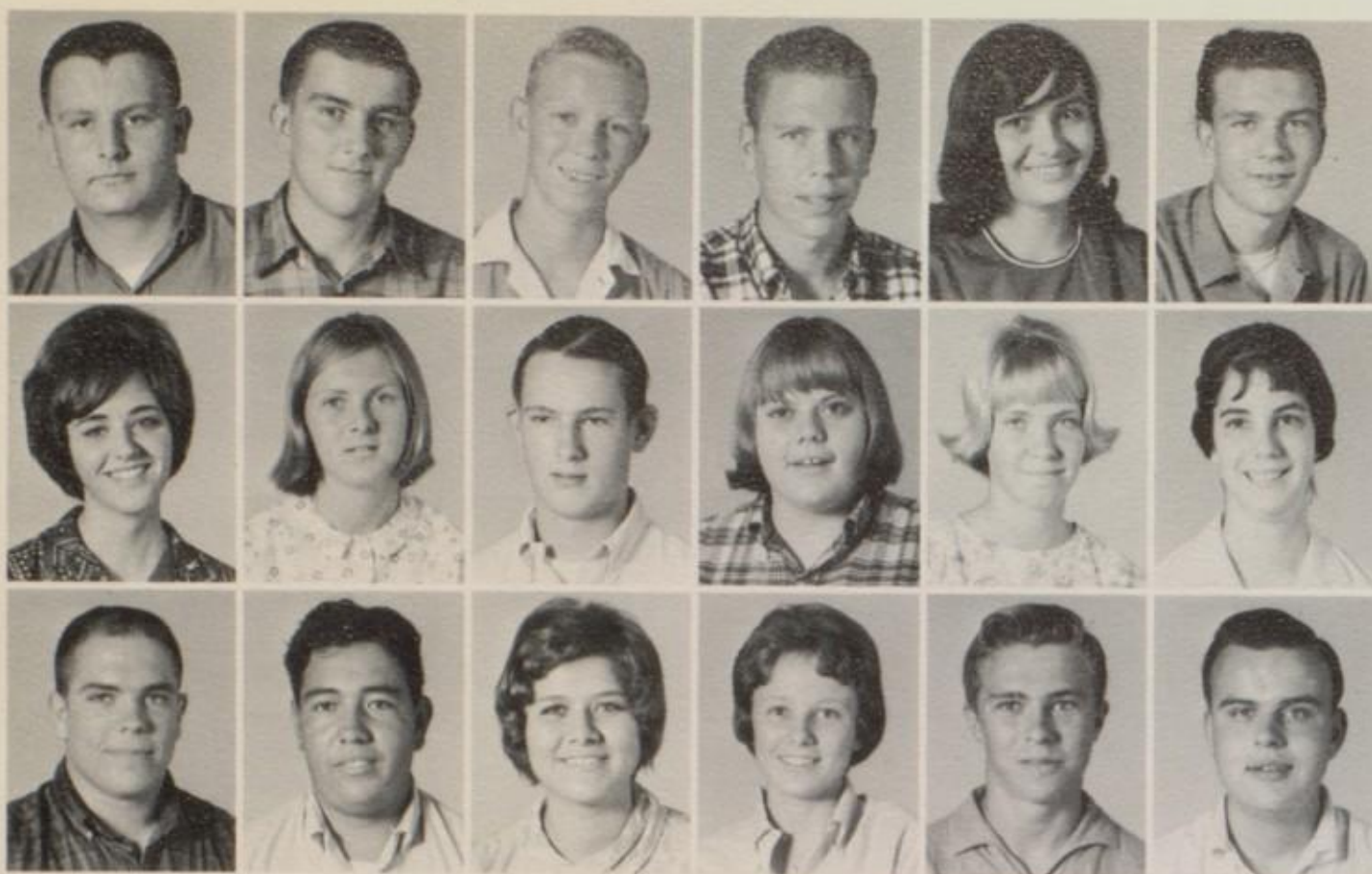
Michael Ferryman
Tim Finnegan
Sharon Finney
Fred Fischer
Geary Fischer
Bruce Fithian



Mike Flanagan
Robert Flood
Ron Flores
Eileen Flowers
Patty Flynt
Ana Fontes



Appearing at the Girls League Pep Assembly, Suzi Kusian cautions boys about "Contrary Marys" who are "after the pin, that's all."



Iden Ford
William H. Foreman
Bill Fort
Mickey Foster
Shirley Foster
Mike Fowler

Kathey Fredrick
Linda Freeman
Gene Friedrichs
Donna Fristoe
Lenora Frye
Lynda Fuson

Larry Gaddis
Tony Garcia
Sandy Gash
Sharon Gash
Gary Gaynor
Mike Gedeiko

Research Papers Demand Overtime Work in Library

Bob Gibson
Susan Giles
Gary Goetz
Connie Gondek
Irma Gonzalez
Sandy Green



Steve Greene
Judy Greenwood
Pamela Gregory
Mike Griffith
Susan Griffus
Ed Griggs



Pam Grimes
Mike Grutzius
Jan Guerbadot
Chuck Guerrero
Judy Guinand
Gregg Gulledge



Carol Hackworth
Jim Hall
Donna Hamersley
Barrett Hamlink
Sherry Hamm
Charlotte Hanson



Mike Haraway
Cindy Harck
Pam Hardy
Marilyn Hargis
Marilyn Harran
Laine Harris





David Harrison
Reid Hasler
Linda Hass
Marilyn Hasse
Brenda Hathaway
Jo Hauschildt



Ron Hay
Lee Hayden
Pat Hazel
Kris Heaton
Linda Hedger
Frank Heiden



Kenny Helmick
Mike Henderson
Chris Hermann
Kathy Herr
Roy Hiatt
Charlene Hill



Linda Hill
Louis Hock
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Steve Hoegner
Nancy Hoehn
Pat Hogan



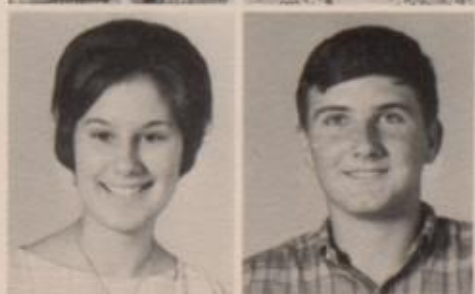
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Spencer Hopping
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Sherry Howard
Tom Howard



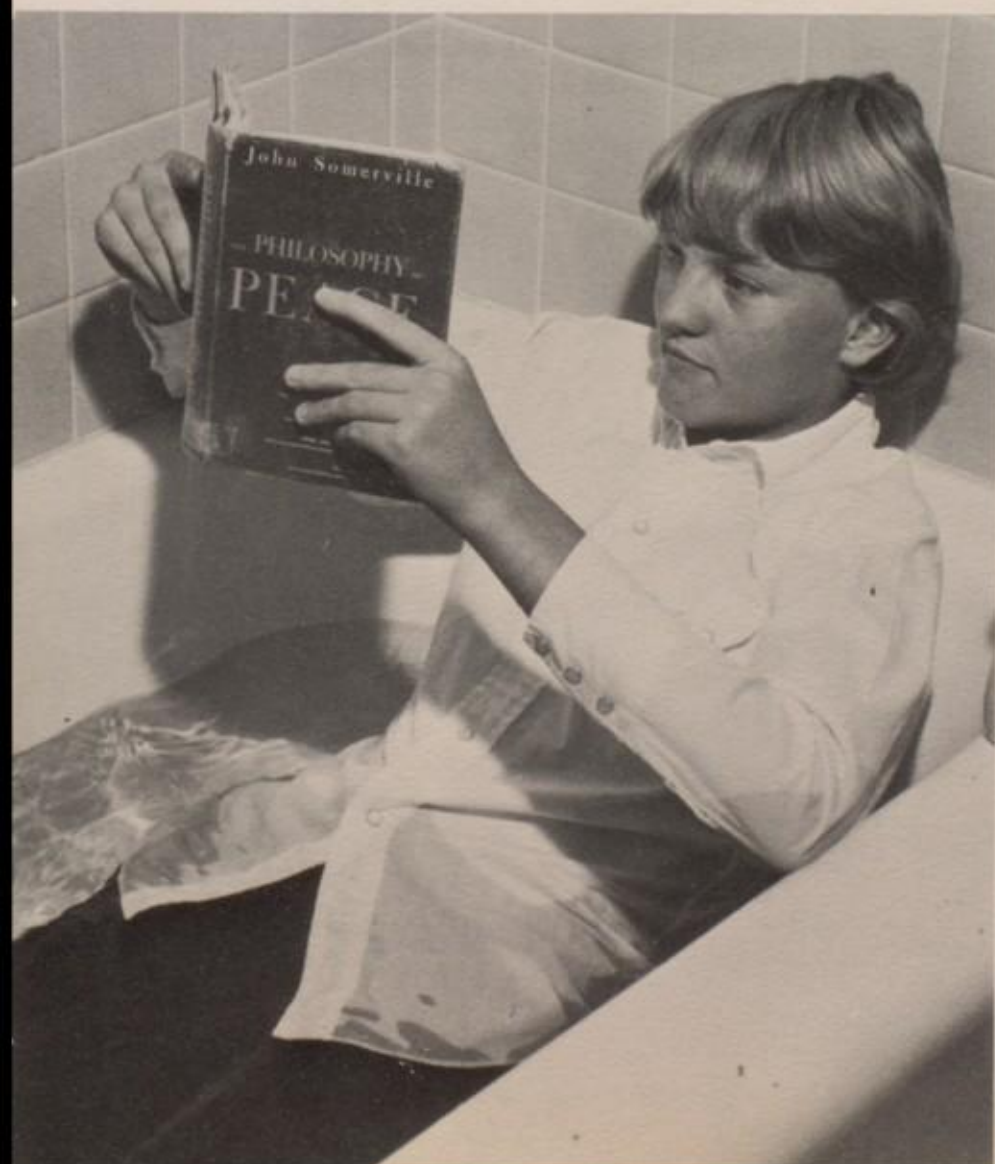
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Marilyn Hulvey



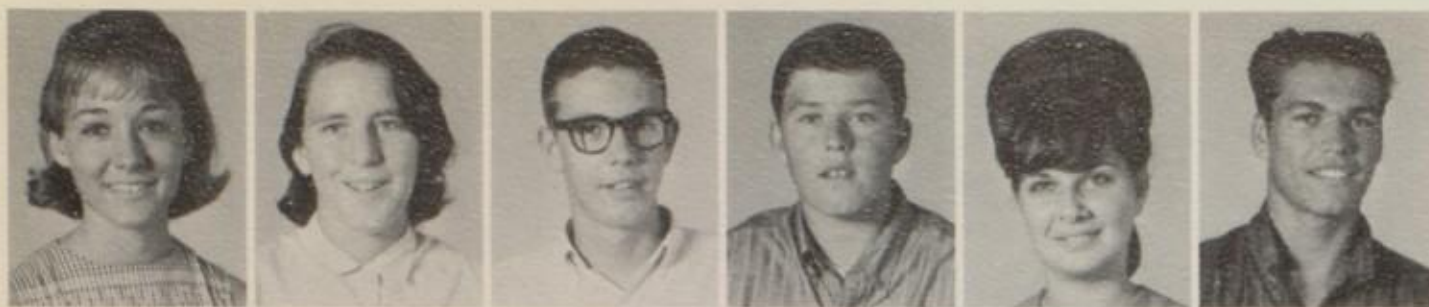
Tom Itule
Jean Jaenike



Edythe Jarcik
Robert Jaxel



Shrinking blue jeans during Rodeo Week is a problem for Catalina girls. Junior Laurie Fahr does this chore while she reads a book.



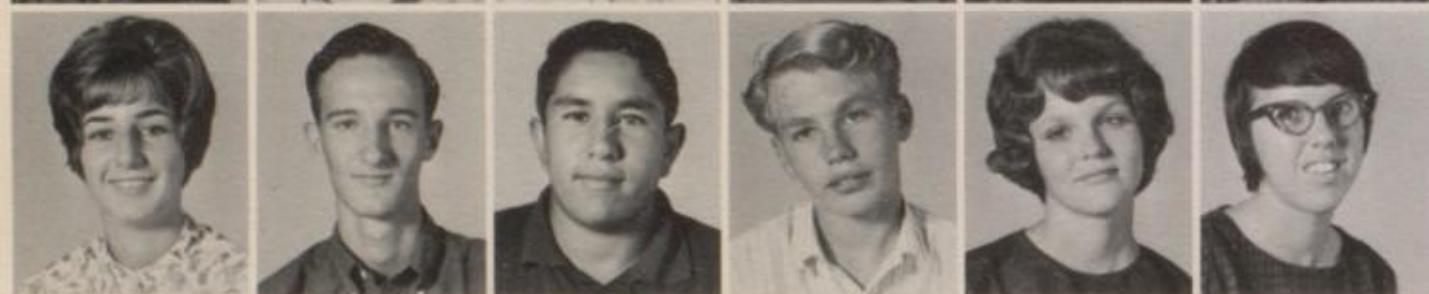
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Joan Jenkins
Mike Jenkins
Rod Jerew
Barbara Johnson
Chet Johnson



John Johnson
Ken Johnson
Bill Jones
Charles Jones
Bob Kagel
Harvey Karchmer



Bob Kaufman
Paul Kay
Kenny Keith
Carol Kelemen
Bonnie Kelley
Ron Kelly



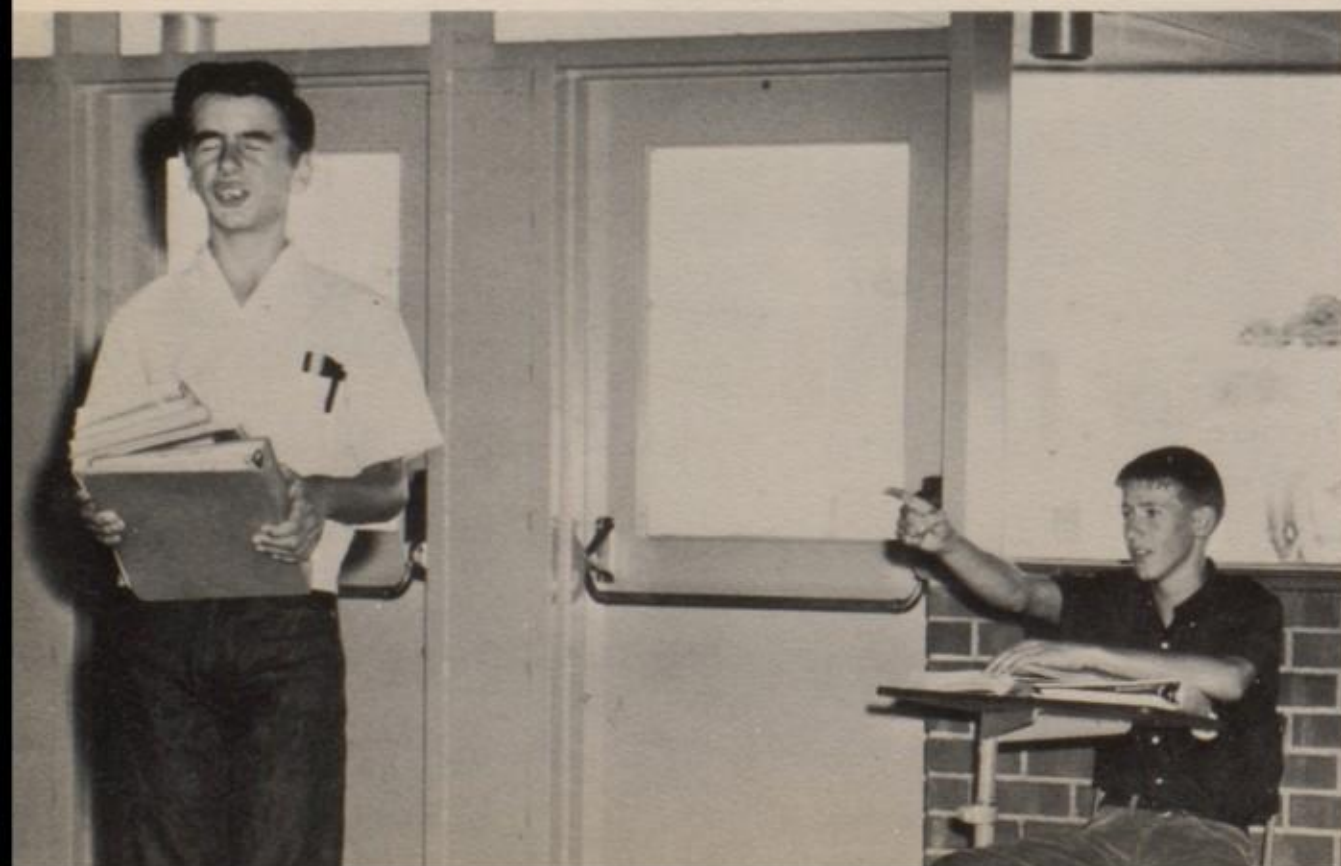
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Kevin Kiltbau
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Toni Kirton
Nancy Kitner



Jane Kleinsmith
Maxine Klinger
Connie Kloos
Janice Knagge
Tom Knoop
John Konigsfeld



Gregory Kopec
Don Kornberg
Susan Koster
Andrea Kouratou
Bruce Krause
Bruce Kroehl



"I knew it," Jack Meyer groans as he meets his fate, Tim Finnegan, one of our "alert" hall monitors. Jack was obviously caught without a pass.



Becky Kuntz
Suzi Kusian
Roy Kyle
Steve Laponuke
Dennis Larsen
Jeannette Lasch

Lynda Lawless
Richard Lawless
Wade Leahy
Gary Le Barge
Marlene Lederman
Joel Levin

Gloria Le Vine
Keith Lewallen
Robert Lewis
Joyce Lim
Sharyn Limppo
Lawrie Livingston

Class of '66 Is Last Group to Take Health as Juniors

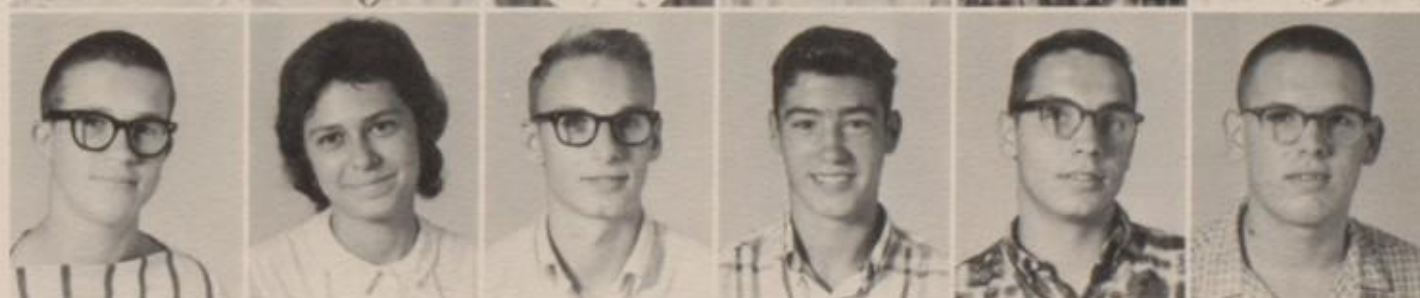
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Sheila Long
Kerry Lord
John Lundgren
Sue Lytle



Nanci Mack
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Kathy Maki
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Bob Mann
Gary Marcus



Bruce Marshall
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Bob Marusa
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Steve Mathie

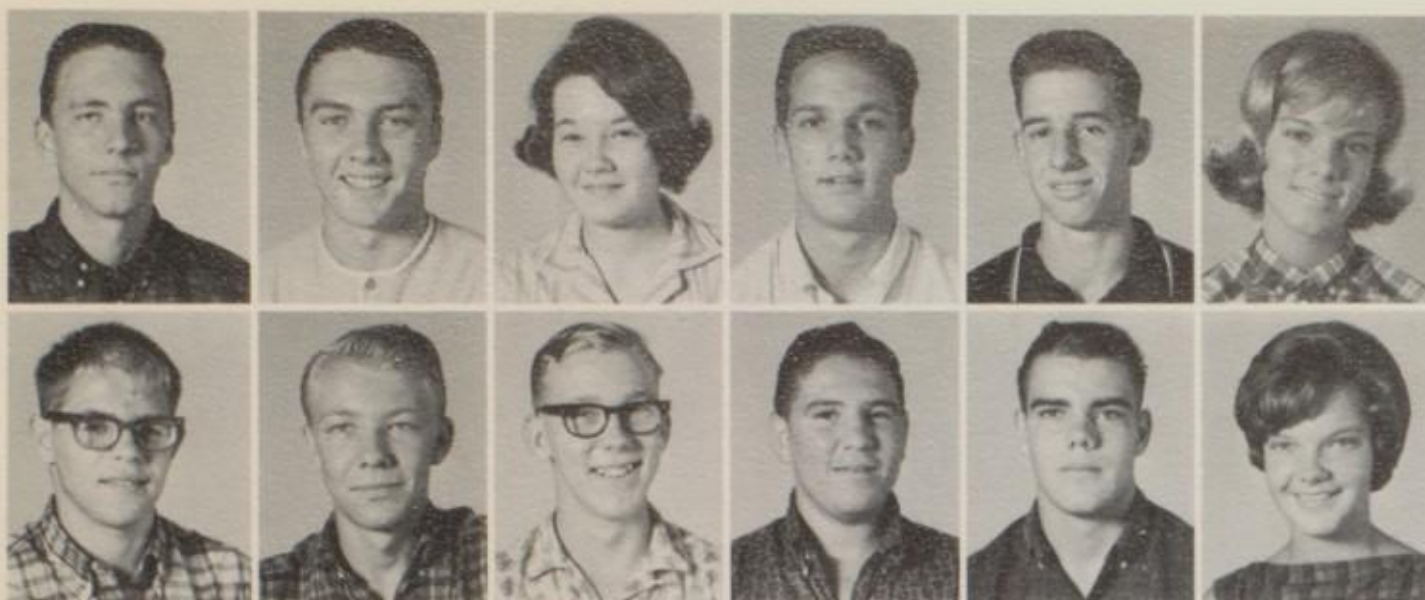


Vincent Mazzola
Bruce McAfee
Chuck McAllister
Larry McBride
Dick McCluskey
Mike McCormick



Joe Mc Duffee
Mike McGee
Tom McGee
Chuck McGill
Jeri McIntyre
Keith McKalip





Gordon McKim
Gary Meighan
JoDee Menaugh
Mark Mesik
Barry Mettel
Molly Midkiff

Joe Mikkelson
Alan Miller
Don Miller
Donald Miller
John Miller
Marsha Miller

Juniors Submit Voluntarily to Tensions of PSAT Test

Bill Miros
Cheryl Moorman
Jacquelynn Morgan
Debbie Moser
Dean Mowen
Sharon Moyer



Joel Mur
Candy Murdock
Liz Murray
Marianne Mustonen
Tom Neil
Debbie Nelson



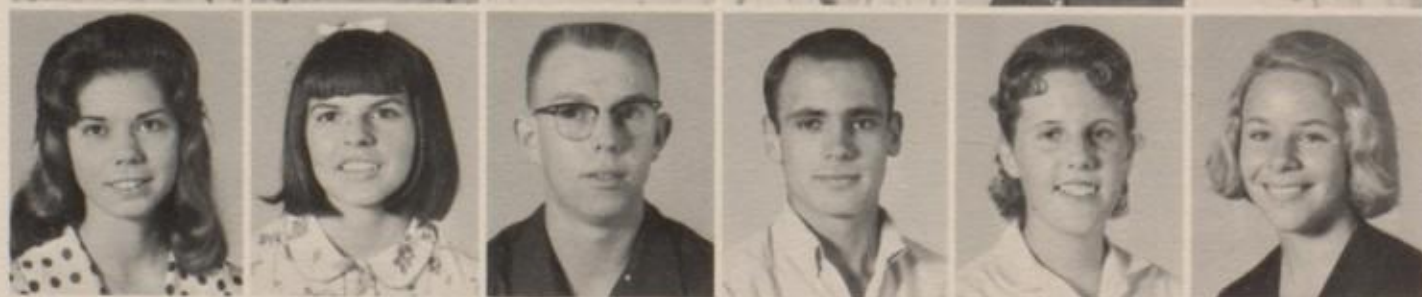
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Ronnie Nicholas
Linda Nichols
Marilyn Nielsen
Steve Nielsen



Jackie Norris
Mary Norris
Amber Norwood
Darrell Obert
Janet Oestreich
Susan Orient



Linda Pace
Karen Packham
John Park
Steve Parker
Arlene Patton
Pam Paver



Louis Pawlik
DeDe Payne
John Pearson
Dean Penn
Lynn Perry
Dave Peters





Holding the balalaika he bought in Russia, practice teacher Jerry Ervin jokes in Russian while Oleks Rudenko, Sharon Vose and Joel Levin watch.



Kathy Peters
Ronnie Phillips



Mike Pickart
Christina Pier



John Plaisted
Pam Poindexter



Sara Pollen
Sherry Poore
Podie Porter
Howard Post
Bill Poutinen
Steve Prater



Faith Premy
Les Prentiss
Grant Preter
Elaine Pruitt
Linda Purdin
Jo Quigley



Susan Radar
Mike Ramsey
Susan Ramsey
Jim Raney
Mike Raney
Kathy Rau



Dennis Ray
Linda Reed
Gary Regnier
Gale Reid
Rosemary Renaud
Marsha Rendfeld



Sheri Resnick
Lucy Rhu
Mary Rice
Alice Richardson
Penny Riley
Ray Ringle



Tom Cleveland's locker mates, Nancy Hoehn and Julie Courtland, watch him unscramble books and clothes to find a lost library book.



Leoma Rittoff
Nancy Robertson



Bob Robey
Sally Root



Kathleen Rose
Moe Rowland



Robert Rowland
Mark Rubiner
Elizabeth Rudolph
James Ruppel
Rudy Salgado
Andrew Salonic



Drew Salter
John Salzman
Jay Sanchez
Eddie Sandquist
Bev Sargent
Mike Sauro



Tony Sauro
Andy Scala
Patsy Schacherbauer
Robert Scheigert
Bob Schimmel
Mary Schrank



Johanna Schuetz
Dave Schwanke
Don Schwatken
Alan Scott
Mike Seiler
Mark Sellars



Linda Sevier
Vicki Sharp
David Shaw
Joan Shaw
Rebecca Shaw
Pattie Sheesley



Susan Shetter
George Shober
Norma Showalter
Ross Sines
Sigi Skibinski
Frances Slaven

Wanda Slavens
Dale Smith
Danielle Smith
Pat Smith
Todd Smith
Gerald Snyder

Juniors Sell 'Dnalyensids' As Money-Making Project

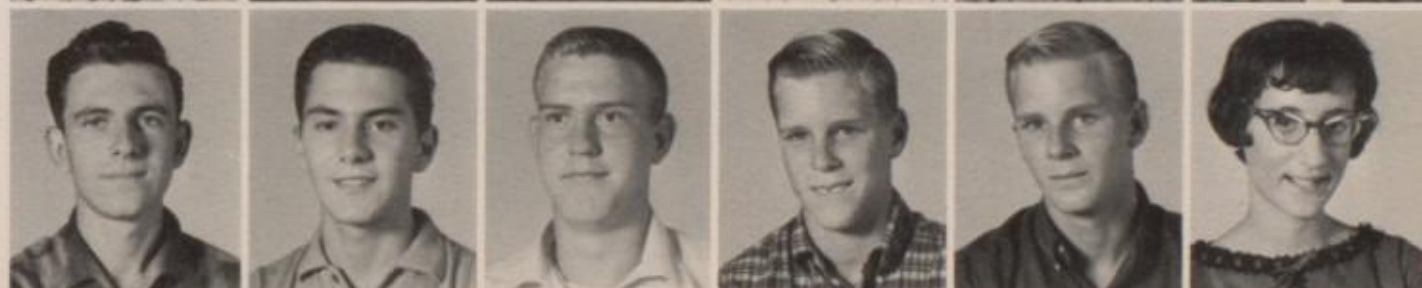
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Kathy Staymates
Susan Stell



Bob Sterling
Grace Stocksdaile
Nancy Stoecklein
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Alan Stutts
Paulette Sukey



Lewis Sullivan
Barry Sundermeier
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Doug Swartz
Camilla Tarajkowski



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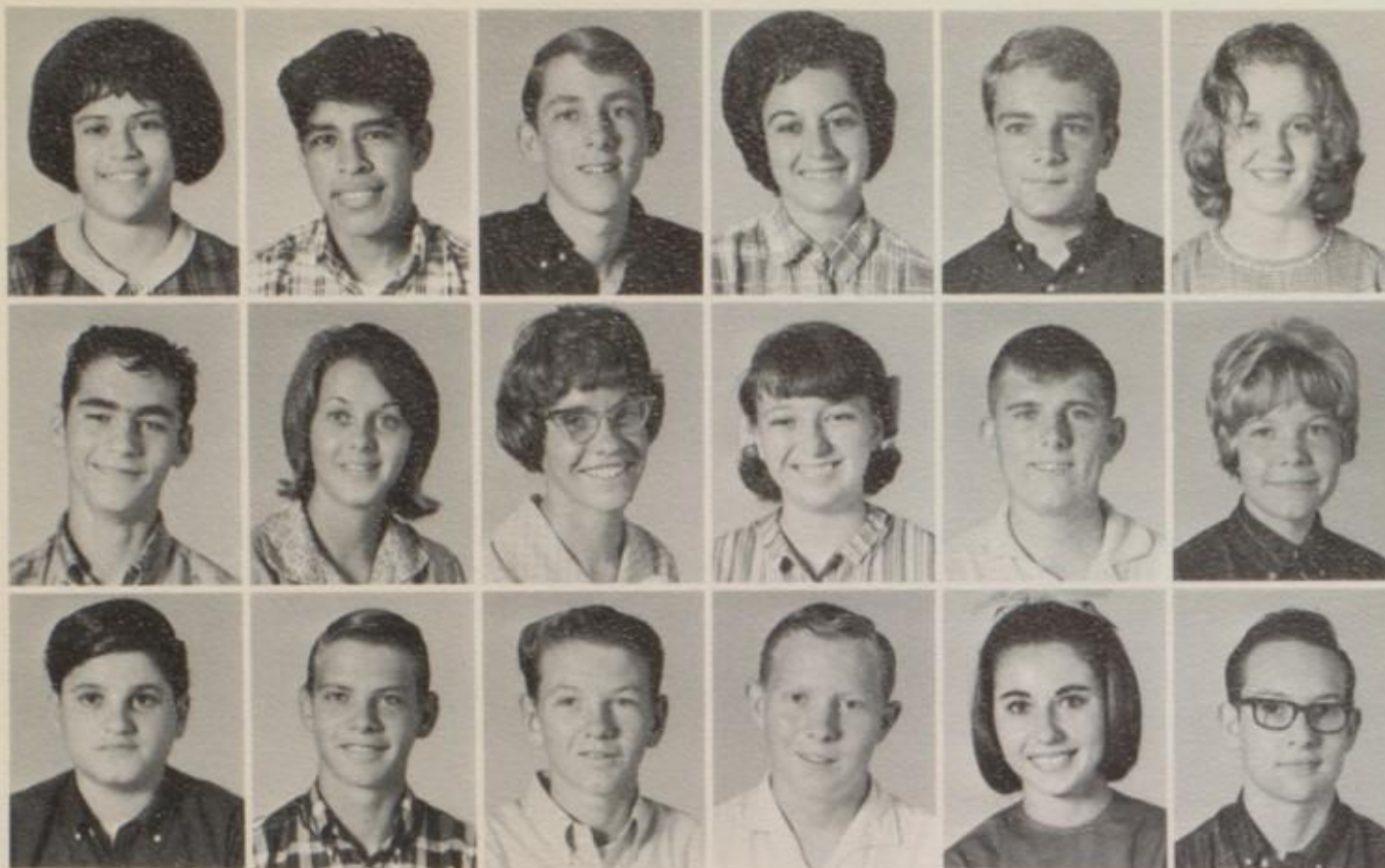


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Noel Torgerson
Gary Towner
Mike Treece
Beverly Trimble
Zip Trinkle



Shari Trinko
David Tucker
Carolyn Tuinstra
Linda Turner
Elaine Tussey
Lynnae Vacuda





Olivia Valdez
Dave Valenzuela
Jim Vance
Lorry Van Dusen
Tony Veirup
Linda Veith

Mike Vessey
Zandra Vogel
Nancy Voorhees
Sharon Vose
Gary Wakefield
Peggy Wald

Tom Walker
Steven Wallace
Bill Walters
John Ward
Joan Warfield
Tom Warren

Junior Class Dreams of a Senior Patio Not Realized

Rick Watters
Joe Webb
Ken Weber
Mary Weis
Linda Wheeler
Bram White



Daryl White
Freddie White
Elvis Whitehurst
Ronald Wickhorst
Janice Wilcox
Dave Wilkison



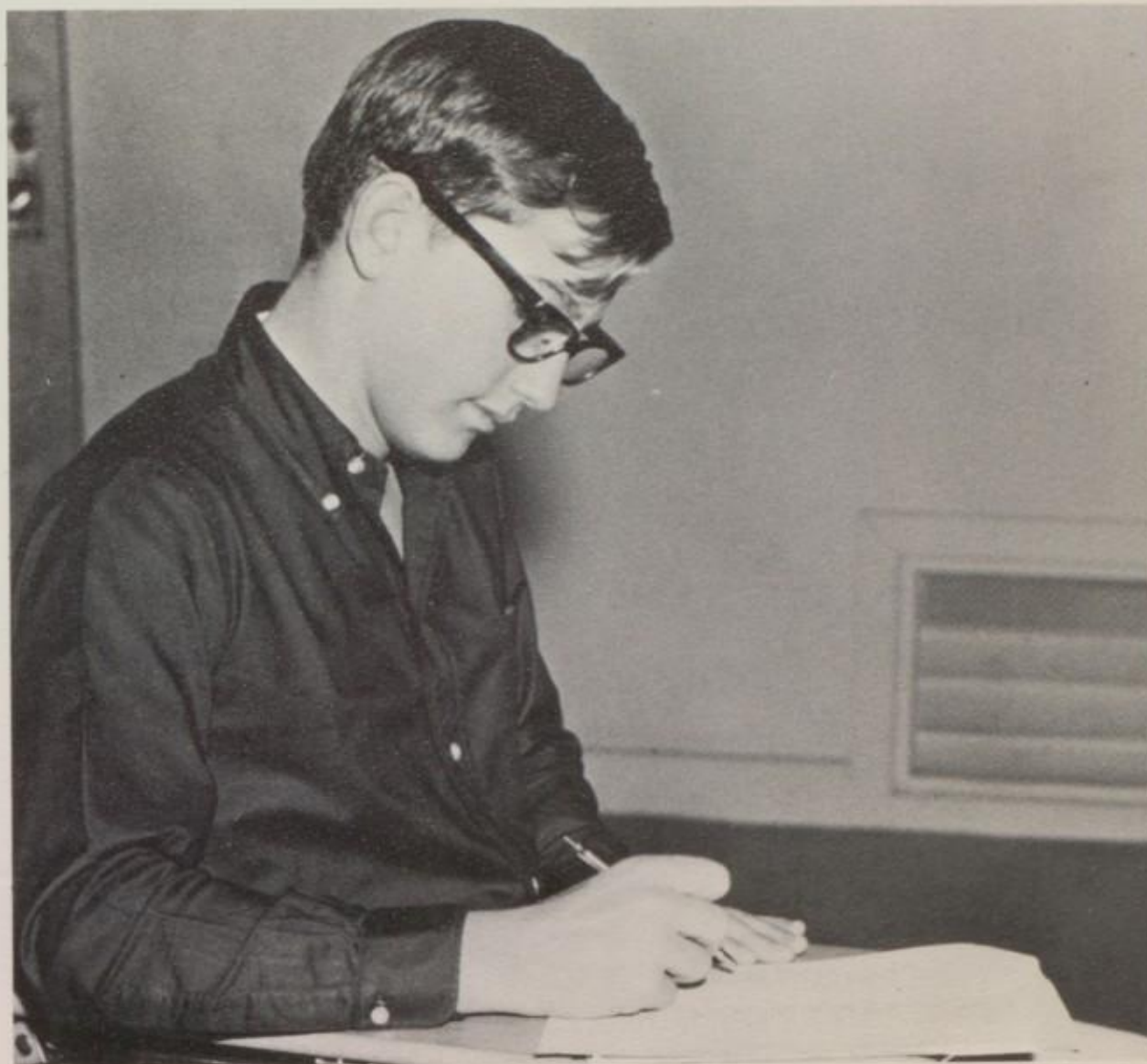
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Peggy Williams
Jim Williamson
Dave Wills
Bill Wintrobe
Myron Witt



Edna Wood
Becky Woods
Gary Wren
Rickey Wright
Richard Yates
Anita Young



Good Leadership Aids Sophomore Function



'Painless Way' Plan Dances Raise Money For the Class of '67

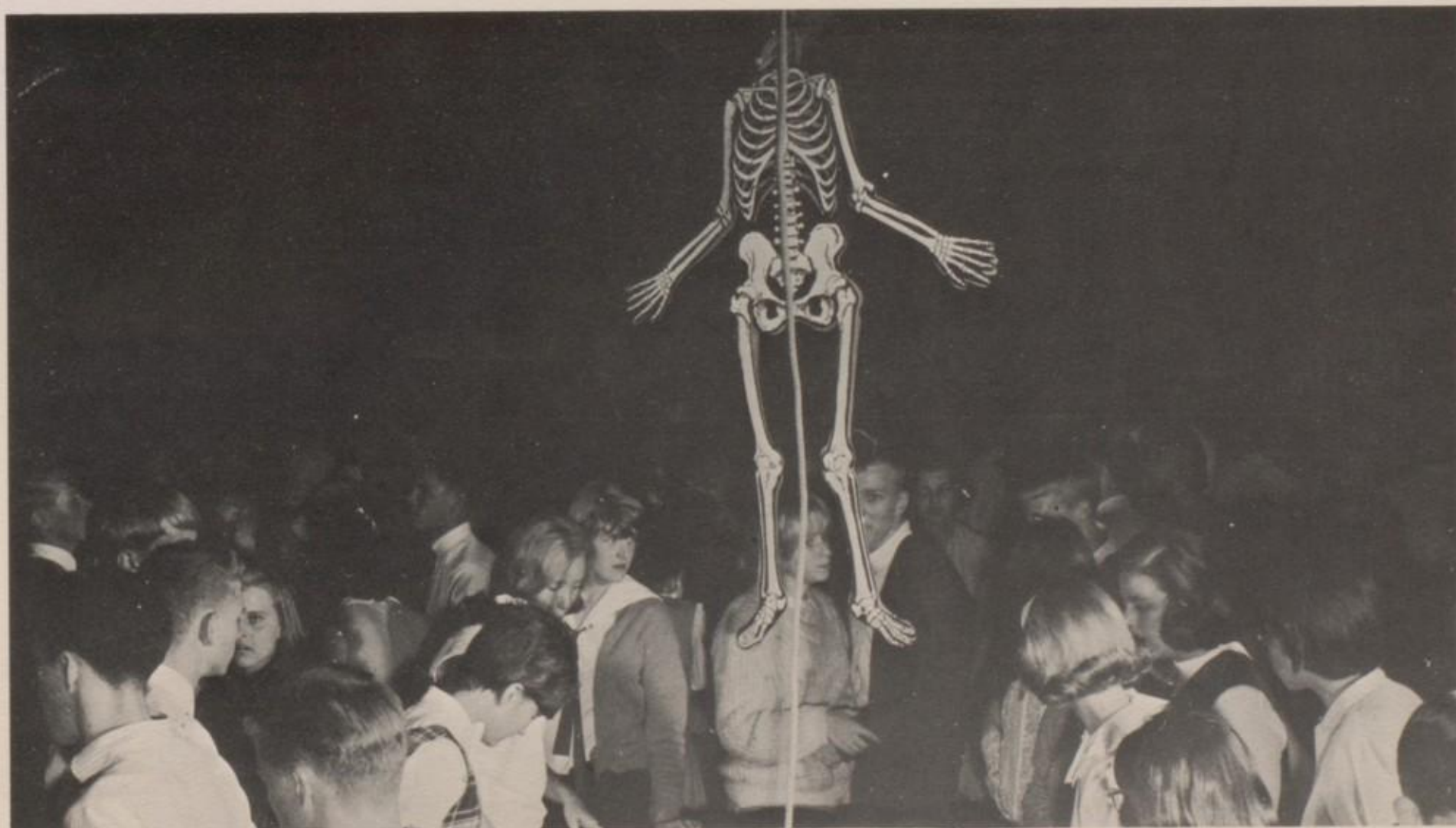
With effective leadership, the sophomore class has been successful in managing money affairs and encouraging school spirit and organization.

Following the Catalina-Pueblo football game, 'Bewitched Gavotte,' the first class activity, was held October 30. A success financially, this dance showed the sophomores to be hard workers. "It was one of the best dances Catalina has had," comments Dean Keith Meenan. "The decorations were simple but appropriate and effective."

Other fund raising functions have been scheduled throughout the year to earn money for the proms.

Using the 'Painless Way' program, the class of '67 gave Catalina a graduation present.

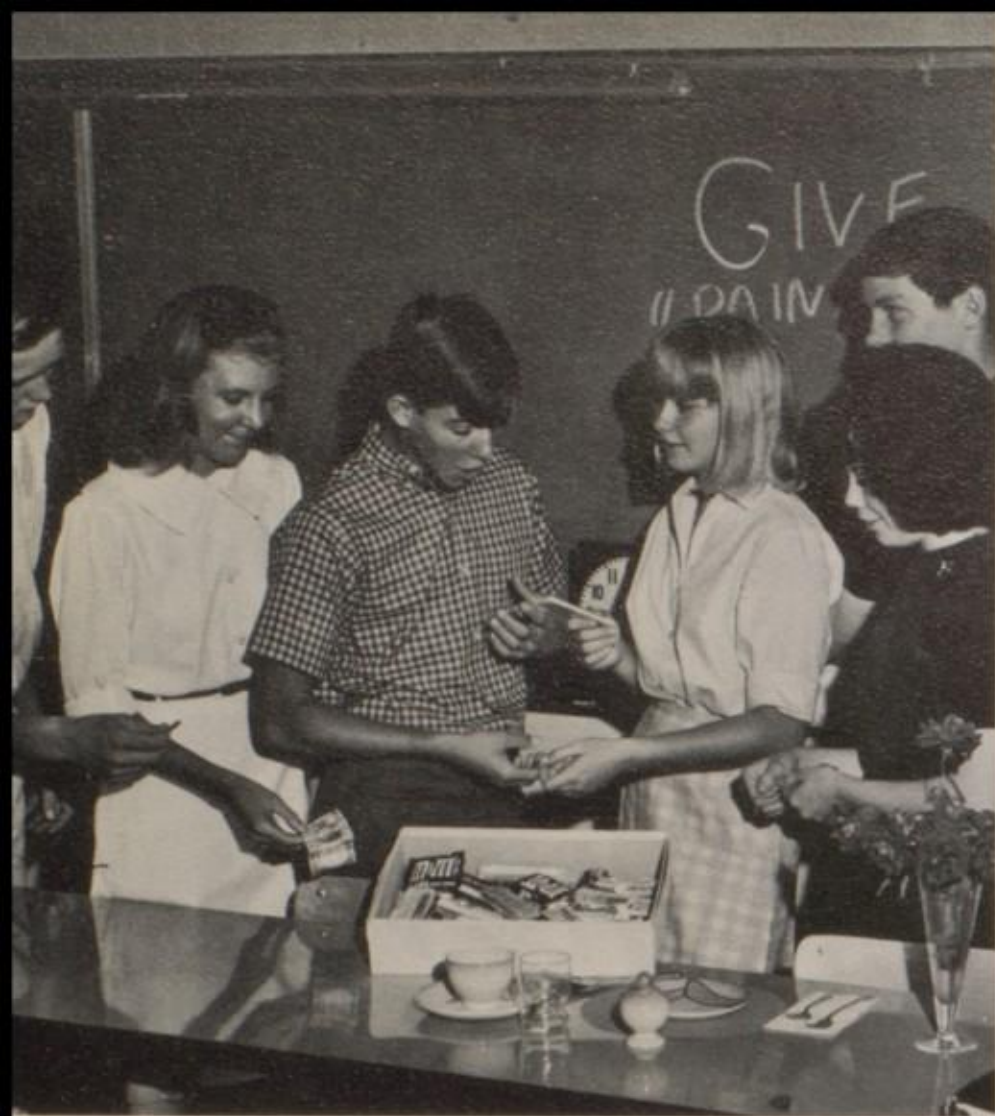
After completing a six-week course in Drivers Education, sophomore John Donaldson is taking an exam which allows him to get a driving permit.



Wondering how the sophomore class achieved the eerie atmosphere in the cafeteria, couples

are fascinated by the center decoration—a large, smoking, black cauldron—above which

hangs a gaunt skeleton. The dance "Bewitched Gavotte" was held the night before Halloween.



After receiving candy from Darlene Johnson for his donation to the class, sophomore Dave Brattain suspects that it won't end his hunger.



Jane Acken
Sandy Adams



Helen Adkins
Sandi Adkins



Sandy Allen
Bruce Anderson



Craig Anderson
Jeff Anderson
Larry Anderson
Lynette Andrew
Susy Antonick
Ellen Armstrong



Jill Arthur
Judy Axman
Jim Backus
Christopher Bagley
Sheila Baize
Bill Baker



Cheryle Baker
Robert Baker
Earl Balentine
Harry Ballard
Connie Balogh
Beverly Bambauer



Stan Bambauer
Lemoyne Baquet
Jennifer Barnes
Richard Barnes
Marilyn Barnhill
John Bartz



Barbi Basden
Judy Bashaw
Tom Bates
Kay Baughman
Gigi Bayliss
David Beal



Sue Beauchat
Janice Becher
Pam Bedell
Raymond Beers
Barbara Bell
Steve Bemis

Danny Bender
Pat Bennett
Jeff Bibb
Jane Bisig
Ingrid Bisschop
Chris Blough

Geometry Students Develop Flair for Drawing Circles

Craig Bolton
Rosalie Bonner
Stan Bossenbroek
Gail Bouchee
Barbara Bowen
Lee Bowling



Marilyn Bowman
George Boyd
Ricky Bold
Jennifer Bradshaw
Rita Brady
Dave Brattain



John Bremond
Jim Brewer
Louise Brockman
Ann Brorsen
Bob Brown
Eddie Brown



Eugene Brown
Gary Buchanan
Doug Bultman
Barbara Caballero
Frank Cara
Carol Carey



Carole Carlson
Bob Carpenter
Geraldine Carreon
Wayne Casper
Glenn Cassidy
Bobby Chambers



Rocky Chandler
Barbara Chapman
Charleen Cheesebourg
Mike Chenevert
Mary Cheuvront
Sandra Clark





Susan Clark
Chris Clarke
David Cleary
Darlene Cochran
Mike Colclasure
Danny Cole

Marty Cole
Nina Collins
Rosemary Collins
Paul Colwell
Debbie Confair
Carlyn Connor

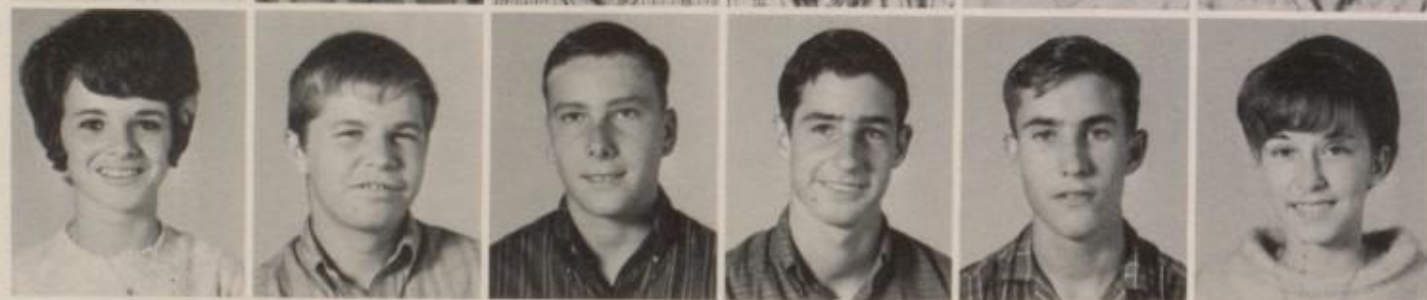
Jeffrey Cook
Bruce Crable
Pat Crafts
Carol Craig
Donald Croasdale
Marc Crowley

Class of '67 Takes Health Instead of PE for 12 Weeks

Carlos Cuesta
Cathe da Cunha
John da Cunha
Bruce Cunningham
Horace Cunningham
Dale Curry



Jackie Cushen
John Czech
John Daggett
Phillip Daglio
Dave Dalton
Claudia Damskey



Wendy Davies
Becky Davis
Travis Davis
Vickie Day
Jay DeBake
Jane Debel



Jim Deem
Rena De Jolie
Bobbie De Leon
Mary Lou Dennerly
Susan DePoyster
Valerie De Weerd



Mark Dewhirst
Becky Dewitt
Gerald De Young
Tamara Dickerson
Gary Dillistin
Betty Dillon





Cathy Dinwiddie
Matthew Dion
Marcia Dishman
Robin Dodson
Ken Dolph
Lynn Donald



John Donaldson
Scott Douthitt
Ray Drury
Ralph Dudgeon
Chris Duffield
Charles Dunn



Carol Earhart
Chris Edmonson
Zona Edsall
John Egan
Fred Eichhorn
Dick Emmons



Rae Arna Engle
Ann Epstein
Tom Evans
Ronnie Ezell
Steve Farris
Kathy Fearon



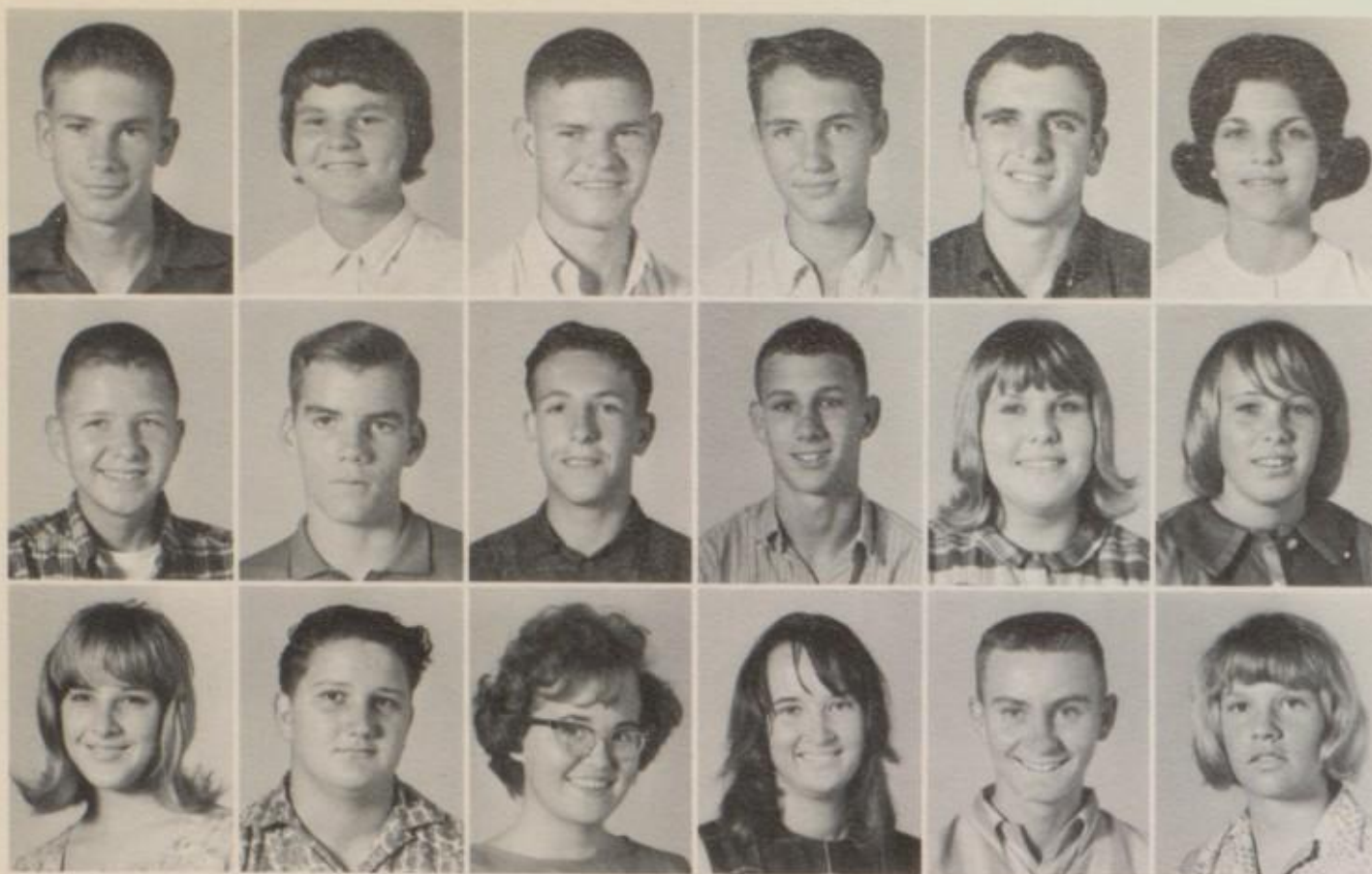
Derre Ferdon
Linda Ferris
Garry Fingar
Paul Fischer
Cherry Fisher
Mario Fontes



Kathy Foster
Terry Foster
Marie Foust
Ricky Fox
Kay Francis
Sandy Frank



Watching a demonstration given by Wilber Nelson about a squaring shear are Joe Rosbeck, Rodney Wren, David Buckhouser and Al Moritz.



Cyrus Frasure
Pat Fritz
Jim Fry
Mike Fulgham
Larry Fults
Linda Fults

Dennie Furr
Dale Fuston
Steve Gaines
Jeff Gebhardt
Cindy George
Betsy German

Missy Gilbert
Ronald Gilliland
LaFon Goins
Annette Goldsborough
Rod Golemeske
Martha Goodrich

Drivers' Ed Covers Miles of Highway--In AB Classroom

Michael Goodwin
Mark Gorden
Jo Anne Grabe
Vivien Graham
Maria Granillo
Buzz Graves



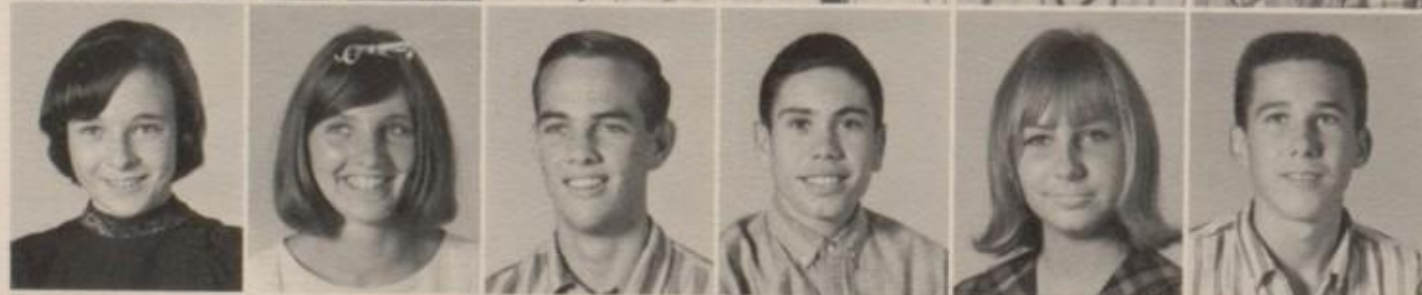
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Susan Greenhow
Karen Grossberndt
Shan Gunder
Joe Gundy
Tim Haggerty



Mike Hall
Nita Hall
Lois Haller
Dann Hamm
Larry Harden
Craig Hardy



Chris Harmon
Denise Harralson
Stephen Harrison
Ralph Hartley
Marty Hartter
Leo Hasse



Cheryl Hastings
Steve Hathaway
James Hatzler
David Hauert
Bruce Hawkins
Barbie Hayden





Jane-Ellen Heath
Vicki Hedrick
Lance Henderson
Pam Hendricks
Dawn Hendrickson
John Herman



Krisy Herr
William G. Hewette
Barbara Hilbert
Chris Hill
John Hill
Kitty Hill



Cynthia Hillegonds
Larry Himes
Steve Hirt
Lee Hoffman
Jim Hogan
Mike Hornisher



Richard Hoshaw
Paul Housman
Harry Hubble
Doris Hueston
Carolyn Hulvey
Darrel Hund



Eleanor Hurley
Gary Hygrell
Vicki Iglehart
James Ingram
Ken Jacome
Beth James



John Jannetto
Sandra Jansen



Chrissy Jenkins
Philip Jenkins



Laura Jensen
Steve Johann



"Liquid water is composed of gases?" Biology-teacher Miss Frantz proves the truth of this to Susan Greenhow and Ray O'Connell.



Chris Johnson
Darlene Johnson
Dennis Johnson
Dennis Johnson
Fred Johnson
Lynn Johnson



Michael Johnson
Richard Johnson
Kris Jones
Terry Jones
Chris Kabler
Paul Kahler



Barb Kaminske
Priscilla Kandrasiwicz
Mary Lou Kapsal
Danny Karp
Diana Keef
Jimmy Kelley



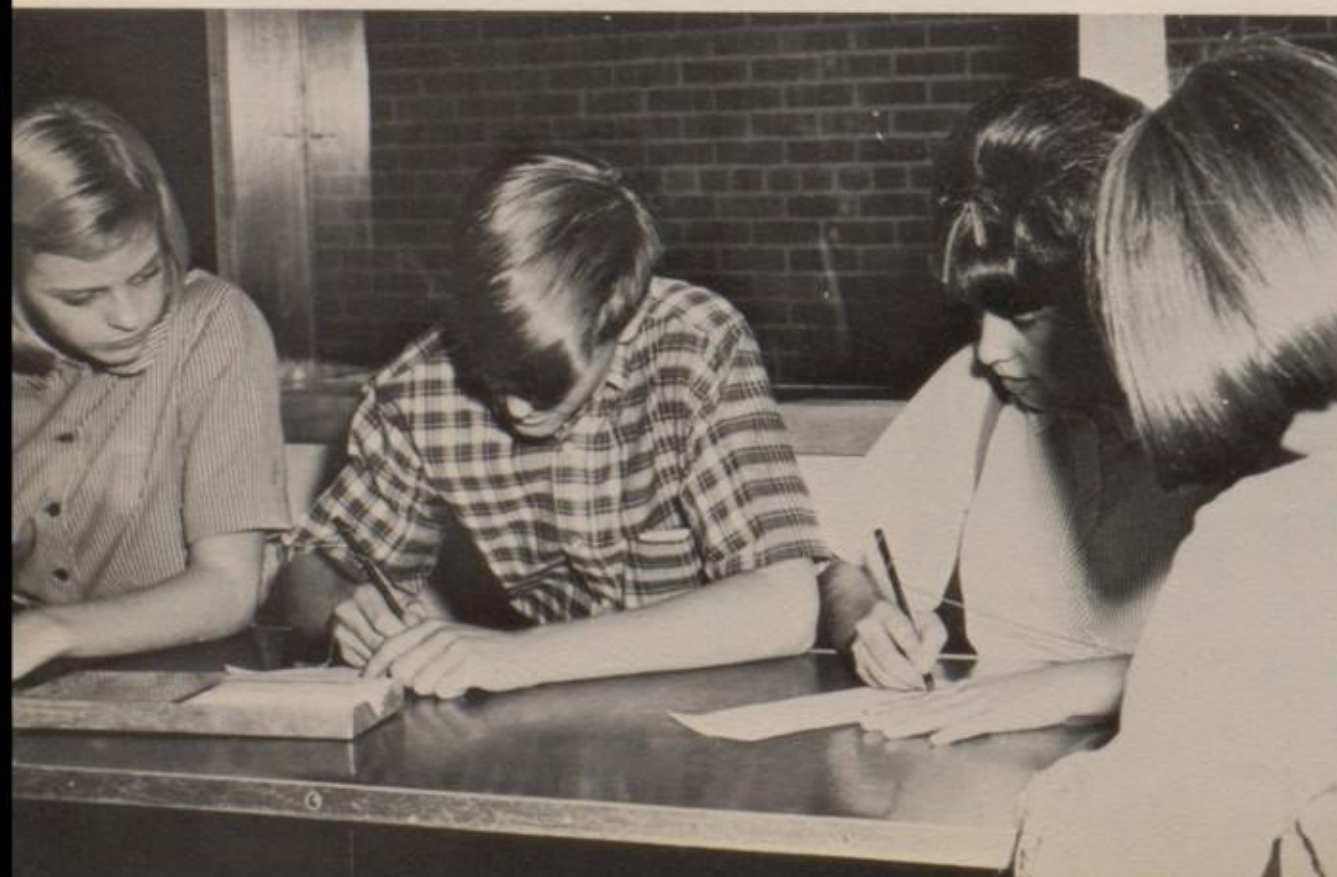
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Kathy Kelly
JoAnne Kenyon
Margie King
Bob Kirlin
Donna Kisiel



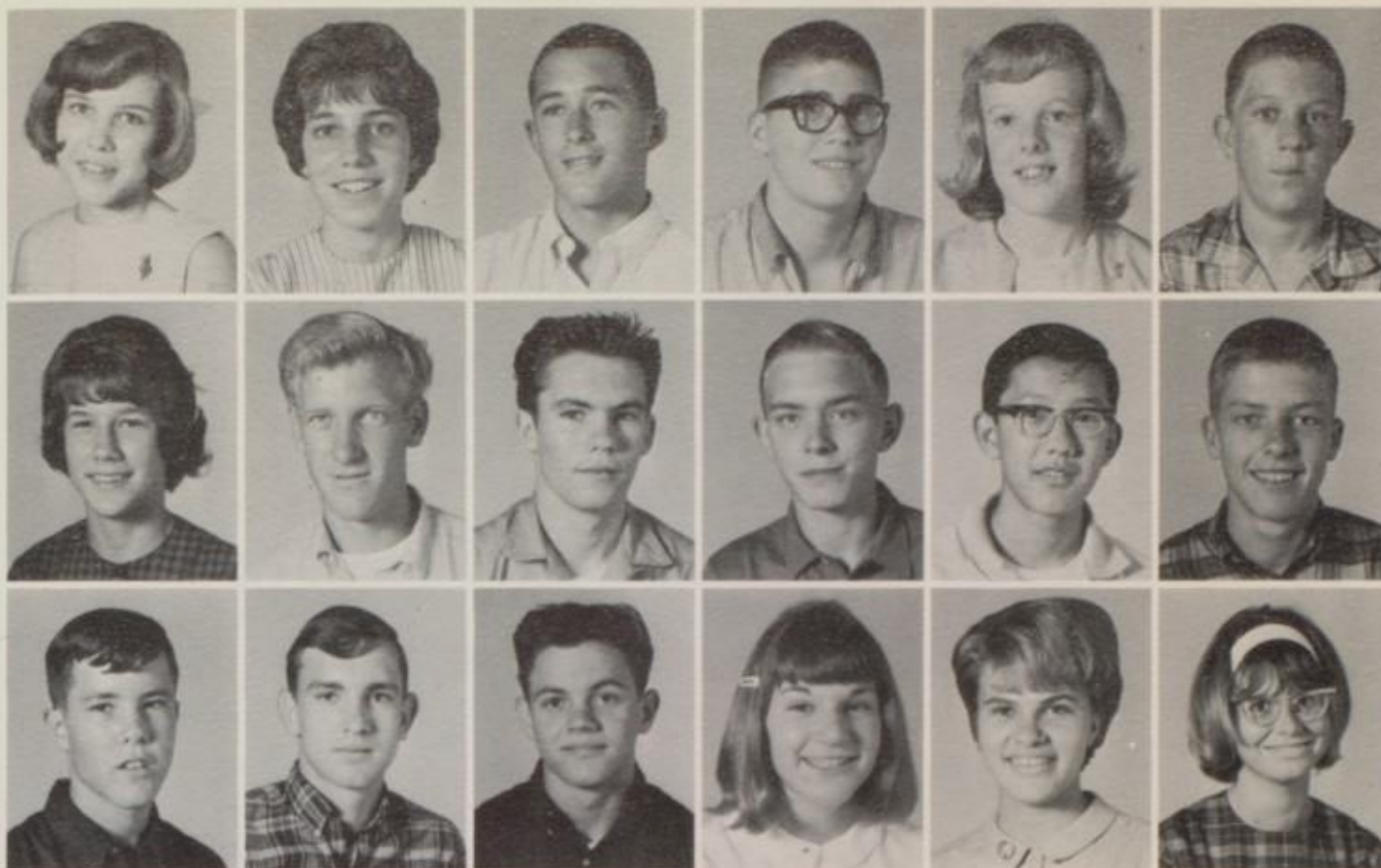
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Dale Knight
Donna Knight
Mary Knost
Ray Kochel
Bob Koehler



Karen Koogler
Laurie Koontz
Sharon Krause
Talbott Kret
Kathy Krucker
Susan Kubista



Seeking guidance in filling out her first absence excuse, freshman Marcia Headricks sneaks a glimpse at sophomore Steve Larson's excuse.



Janice Kuchta
Virginia Kurner
Chip Kusian
Jonathan Landeen
Vicki Larger
Dale Larock

Janell Larson
Marshall Larson
Bill La Vasseur
Craig Lee
Davis Lee
Dick Lee

Mike Leece
George Lemke
Tim Lewallen
Cindy Liles
Jeanne Linders
Barbara Lindsey

Sophomore English Classes Echo With 'Et Tu Brute'

Gloria Litvin
Carol Li Volsi
Renee Lloyd
Marx Loeb
Wendy Logan
Rusty Long



Mary Lopez
Marla Loska
Bill Love
Mark Lovejoy
Ronnie Lowery
Bill Lucas



John Luepke
Rick Luker
Renee Lussier
Richard Lynch
Barbara Macdonald
Eric Maddox



Jim Maddux
Pam Mader
Jerry Makowski
Patti Mangan
Phillip Mann
Leo Manolakos



Ronni Margolis
Grant Marshall
John Marshall
Judy Marshall
Doug Martin
Ed Martin





Marilyn Martin
Mike Martin
Phillip Martinez
Julie Mast
Helen Mayer
Sharon Mayo

Bob Mazzola
Charlie McClain
Curtis McCoy
Michele McCutcheon
Jackie McDuffee
Jay McEwen

Class Pictures Taken With Assembly Line Precision

Shereen McGee
David McGill
Al McGlamery
John McGrath
Jin McGuire
Mike McGuire



Kathy McKiearnan
Terry McPheron
Harriet Mercer
Patty Merritt
Robert Messer
Harriet Metz



Ken Michel
Ronnie Michel
Patty Middleton
Pat Mifflin
Carolyn Miller
Nick Miller



Roanne Miller
Bitsy Mills
John Mills
Pat Miner
Steve Minney
Mike Miros



Judy Mitchell
Donna Moe
Connie Morey
Al Moritz
Sam Morrison
Dru Murphy



Bob Naugle
Roberta Neal
John Neil
Dee Ann Nelson
Denise Nelson
Susan Nelson





Having a hard time squeezing out of the bus while carrying a tuba, Lemoyne Baquet wishes his instrument was a piccolo or a flute.



Jan Neubauer
Don Newman



Glenn Newman
Carl Nielsen



Hal Niemann
Greg Noreuil



Jane Norris
Jo Ann Novallo
Don Nuzik
Leona O'Brien
Ray O'Connell
Pam Oesterle



Carol Olney
Martin Olsen
Virginia Olsen
Joy Olson
Betsy Orient
Gail Osborn



Mary Ellen Ott
Diane Owens
Sandy Padula
Gomer Pagel
Linda Park
Jack Parkhurst



Sally Parlett
Rick Patecell
Bernard Pawlik
Linda Pedersen
Tom Pederson
Scott Penwell



Art Perkins
Larry Perona
Nora Peters
Bill Peterson
Keith Peterson
Mike Peterson



Students gather around Phyllis Williams as she exercises her skill at the brake reaction test. She appears calm for such a trying experience.



Jan Petranek
Karen Phillips



Tom Phillips
Mary Pier



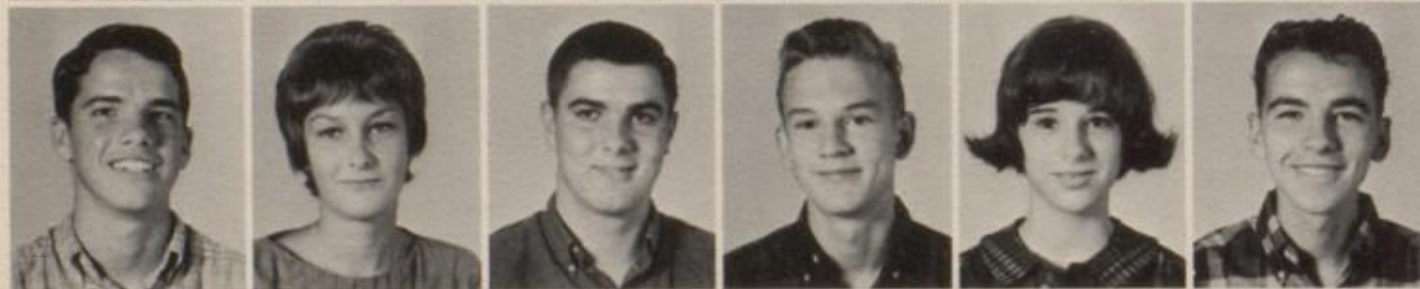
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Becky Pilcher



Ronnie Pittman
Rudy Pittman
John Pixley
Jere Plain
Alana Poole
Marvin Pooyouma



Ralph Porter
Rizue Pottenger
Doug Prater
Leslie Price
Jeni Pryor
Wayne Pryor



Paul Pullen
Mary Pumphry
Bill Purcell
Brian Pye
Cindy Rainey
William Rainey



Lorraine Rasp
John Rauk
Gilbert Raymond
Cyndee Raynolds
Lee Reeck
Doug Reeder



Jim Reid
Joe Reid
Judith Remus
Madeline Reynolds
Butch Rice
Vivian Richardson



Bryce Rickel
 Ron Rineer
 Kathryn Rinehart
 Kathy Rishel
 Sharon Roachell
 Gregg Robblee

Gerald Roberts
 Angie Robertson
 Bruce Robertson
 Paul Robinson
 Gary Robison
 Barbara Rodriguez

'Silas Marner', Tale of Greed, Studied by Sophomores

Tom Rompel
 Joseph Rosbeck
 Judy Roucoulet
 Tom Rowland
 Catherine Royce
 Diana St. John



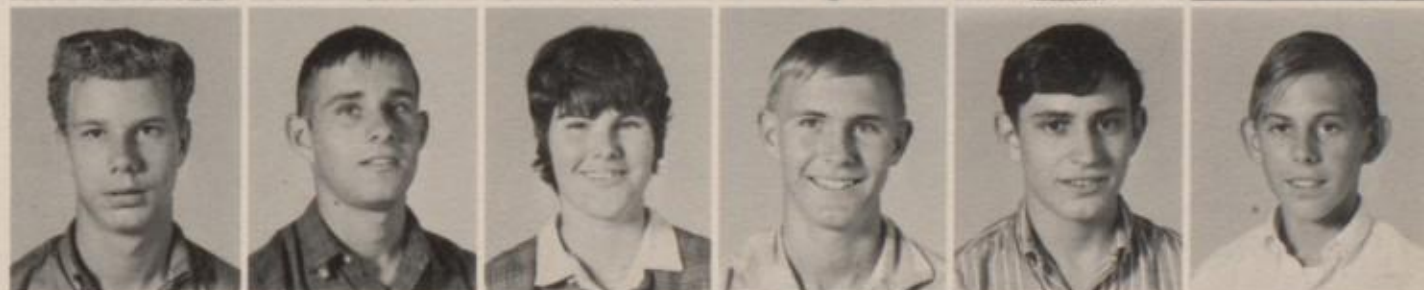
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 Bill Sawyer
 Rich Sayger



Jeanne Sayner
 Warren Sayre
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 Lorraine Schmidt



Jim Schrader
 Dillard Schroeder
 Liz Schultz
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 Tony Schweitzer
 Richard Seagle

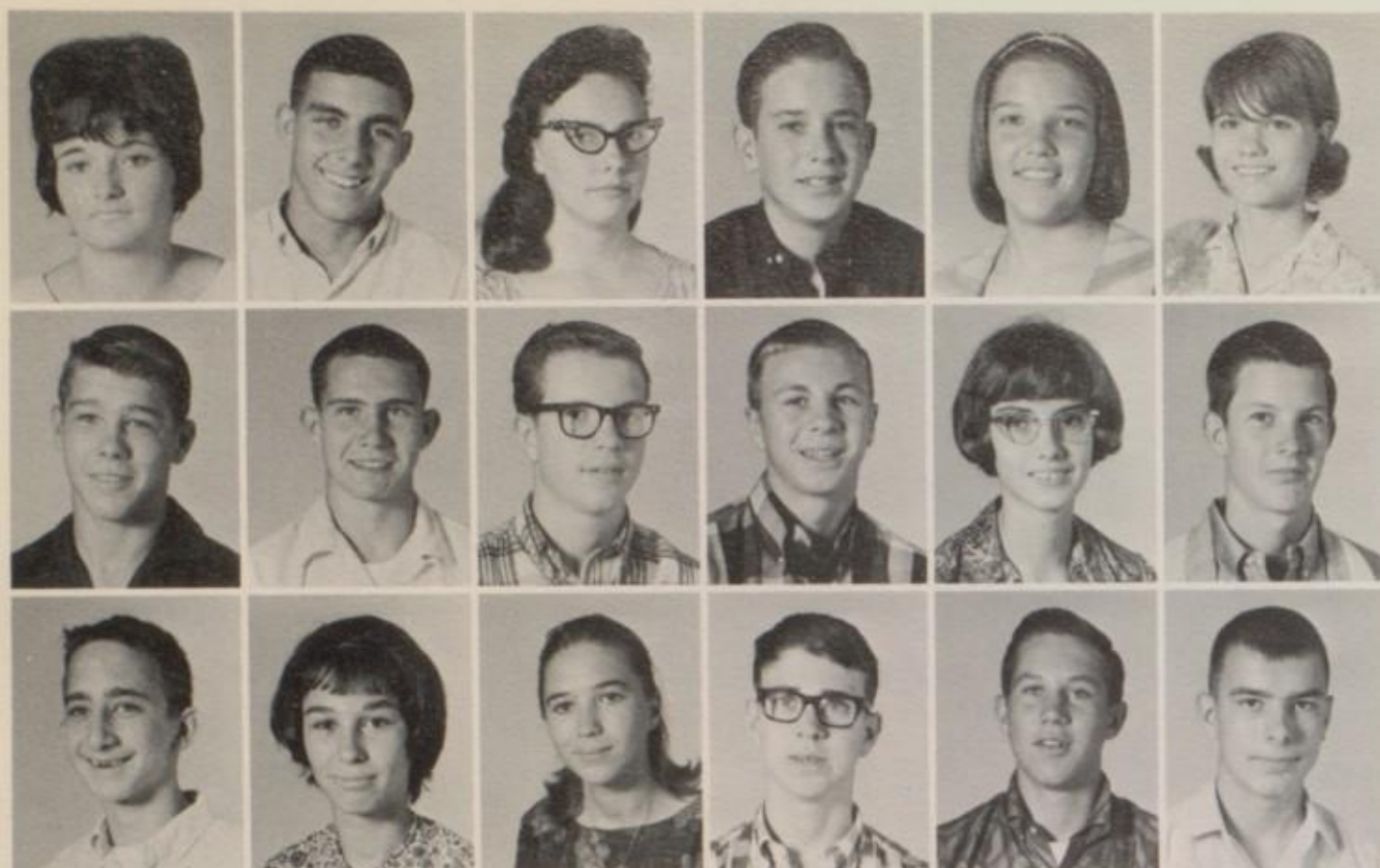


William Sears
 Mike Seekatz
 Tanya Servaas
 Carol Sewell
 Kay Shackelford
 Bill Shannon



Frank Sharkey
 Cindy Shemaitis
 Karen Shesler
 Brian Shirk
 Nikki Shute
 Ken Simpson





Marie Sloan
Carter Smith
Mary Sobba
Gary Solheim
Gerry Solley
Loretta Solomon

Frank Spaniol
John Sponseller
Ric Springstead
Chris Staininger
Nancy Stalker
Jim Staples

Jean Steinhardt
Phyllis Steir
Edithmary Stenz
Phillip Stephens
Bruce Stevens
Tom Stevens

Up-to-Date Texts, New Science Wing Enhance Biology

Eric Steventon
Roderick Stewart
Gary Stiles
Susie Strong
Marilyn Strunk
Donna Sullivan



Chris Summers
John Svob
Everett Swanson
Ed Swearingen
Roger Sydnor
Kusiel Taffert



Victor Tallman
Peg Tanner
Diane Taylor
Larry Taylor
John Thames
Terry Thomas



Mike Thomson
Debbie Tolin
Helen Tom
Pat Toomey
Mary Towner
Stephanie Trinko



Herman Tuck
Pam Turner
Lynn Tyler
Floyd Underhill
Stormee Underwood
Jim Ure





Terry Valentine
John R. Van Cleve
Linda Van Deren
Kathy Van Pelt
Debby Vaughn
Kathy Vaughn



Sandy Vigil
Lawrence Villalobos
Karen Vose
Betty Wald
Diana Wallace
Peg Wasley



Virginia Webb
Jim Weber
Vicki Wehrman
Ron Welborn
Pat Weldon
Dick Wenger



Kathy West
Donna White
Gale White
Linda Wiczynski
Peggy Wiles
Gay Williams



Phyllis Williams
Robert Williams
Wayne Williams
Bruce Wilson
Fred Wilson
Fred L. Wilson



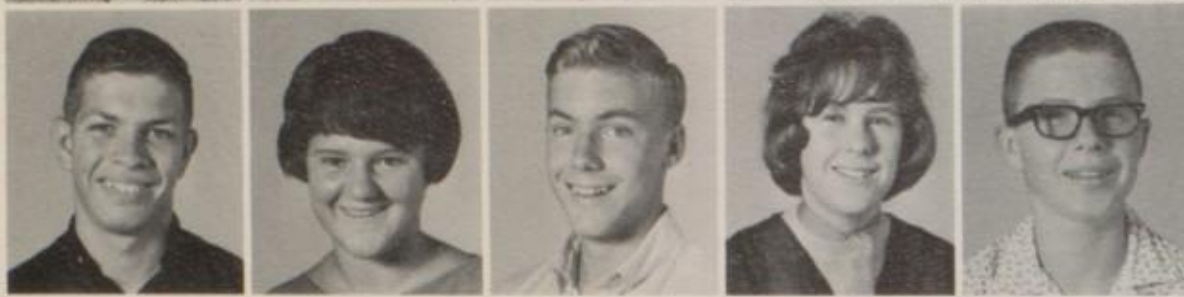
Roy Wilson
Terry Wilson
Betty Winfield
Lois Wisden
Eric M. Witzberger
Stella Wojciechowski



The costumes may be absent, but spirit shows
as Mike Leece, Fred Wilson, Susan Greenhow,
and Susan Clark act out *Julius Caesar*.



Lynn Wood
Gary Woodgate
Joyce Lorraine Wortman
Rodney Wren
Amy Wright

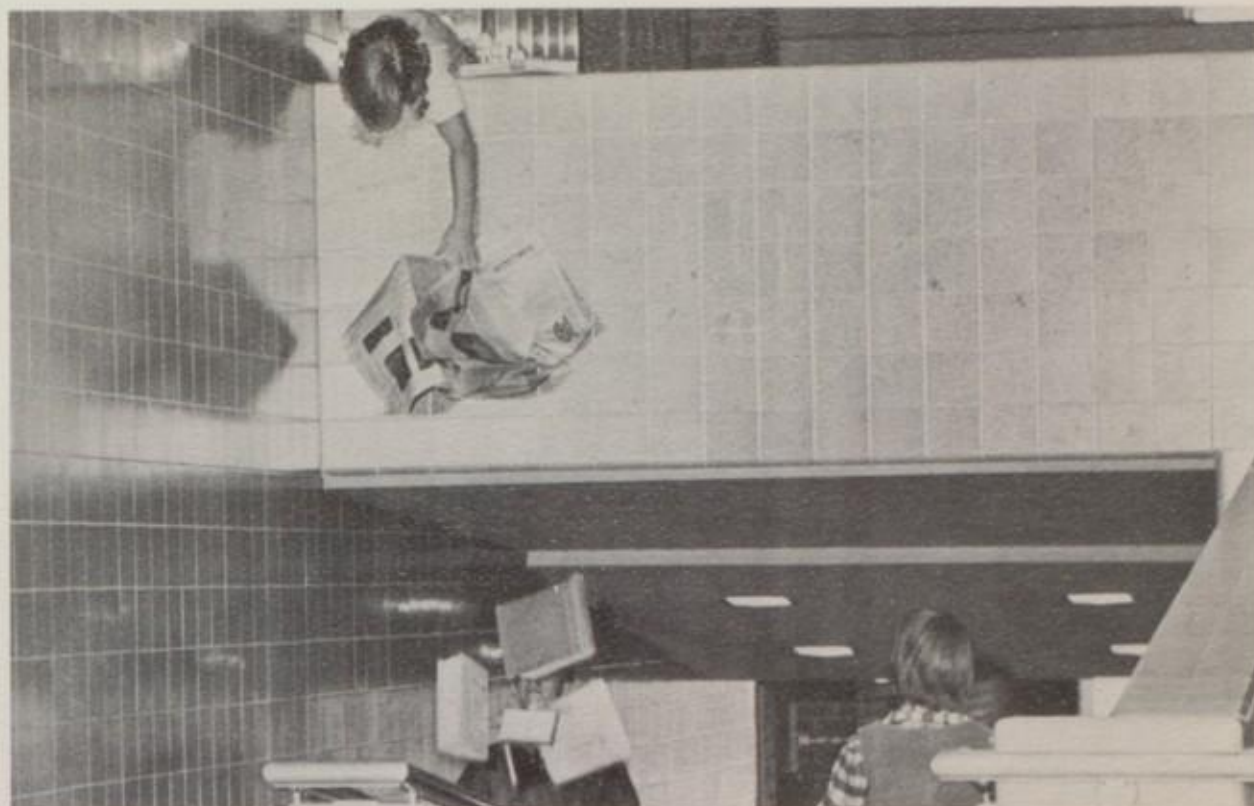


Steve Wright
Lore Lee Young
Mike Young
Linda Ziehmer
Steve Zimmerman

Cooking and serving food which they prepare, is just one phase of homemaking for Jane Acken, Carol Wueschinski, Sue Hermann and Lynn Evans.



Freshmen Use Ingenuity to Find New Ideas



Freshmen Greg Noreuil and Linda Stramel learn that walking up and down the ramp can be dangerous as they avoid Kathy Black's books.

Participating in class elections, freshmen Anne Kusian, Margaret Koekenberg and Larry Ahrendt check out petitions by office of the deans.

Frosh Participate in Class Elections, Club Activities and Dances

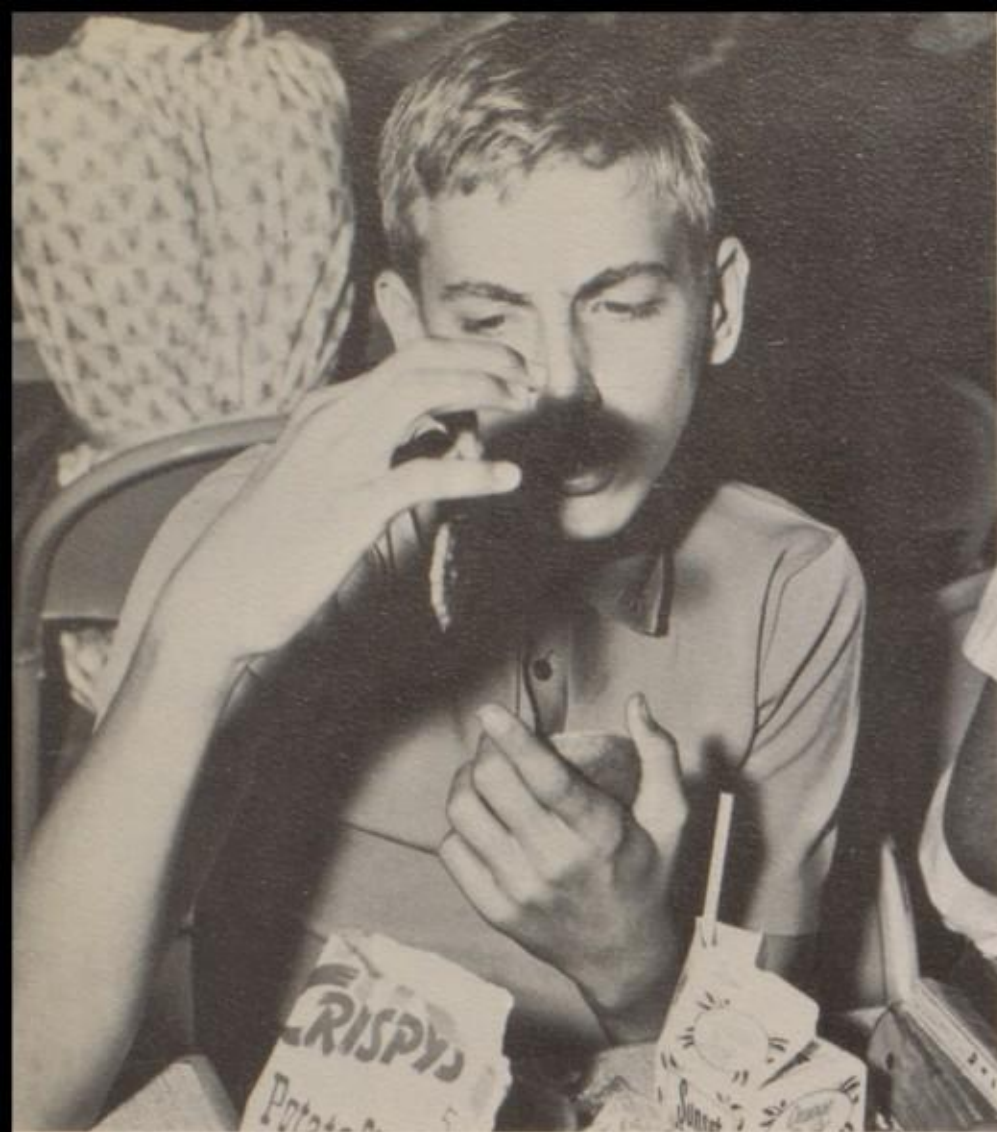
According to Richard Schmieder, class adviser, the class of '68 is starting out very well.

Three class money-making projects have been proposed. Two dances, one for freshman class members only, and a car wash to be held in the spring are the functions.

President Charles Brooks has planned to keep the class informed. Minutes of advisory board meetings will be distributed to homerooms.

Using a modified version of the 'Painless Way' treasury plan, money will be raised. Instead of the usual penny a week, freshmen will contribute a dime a month.





Randy Jenkins admires the streamlining of his wedge of meat, wishing that its temperature and size could compare with the pickle.



Jim Abbott
Dave A. Abendano



Randy Acton
Daniel Adamen



Larry Ahrendt
Deborah Albright



Christina S. Allen
Allen Anderson
Karen Anderson
Margie Anderson
Trina Anderson
Ralph Andresano



Rick Andresano
Roger Andrist
Roger Anghis
Linda Appleton
Karl Armstead
Stephen Armstrong



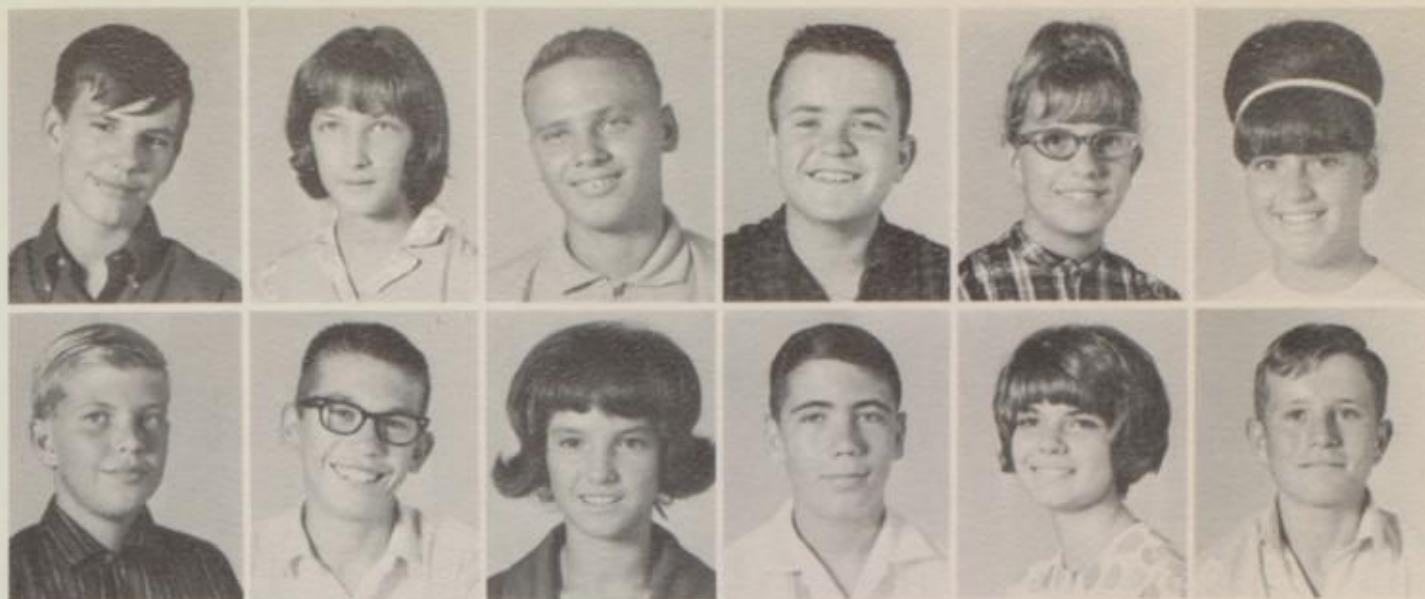
Martha Arner
Geraldine Aros
Jane Atzeni
Jimmy Avramis
Tim Bacchus
Mark Bahti



Ann Bailey
Jean Baker
Jim Baldwin
Laura M. Balon
Nancy Carol Bargamian
Lynn Barnaby



Georganne Barnes
Ken Barnett
Mary Barrett
Sheila Barry
Jim Baughman
Sue Becker



Greg Beckett
Betsy Bedwell
Dennis Bell
Bruce Bendickson
Ricka Bennedum
Carol Bennon

James Bergen
Robert Berni
Shawne Berry
Gary Beyer
Kathy Black
Rick Blackburn

'Is That Music?' Ask Frosh As Chimes End Classes

Doug Blackman
Roger Blanchard
Beth Blankenship
Remo Blankenship
Carol Blauvelt
Kim Blevins



Richard Blickenstaff
Vickie Bloom
Linda Boatwright
Peter Bondante
Marsha Bonney
Dale Borrer



Bonnie Boussios
Mary Bowen
Art Brady
Cindy Brady
Rose Brady
Susan Brady



Karen Braly
Phillip Bramley
Vicki Brattain
Mike Breuer
David Brewer
Brenda Brinlee

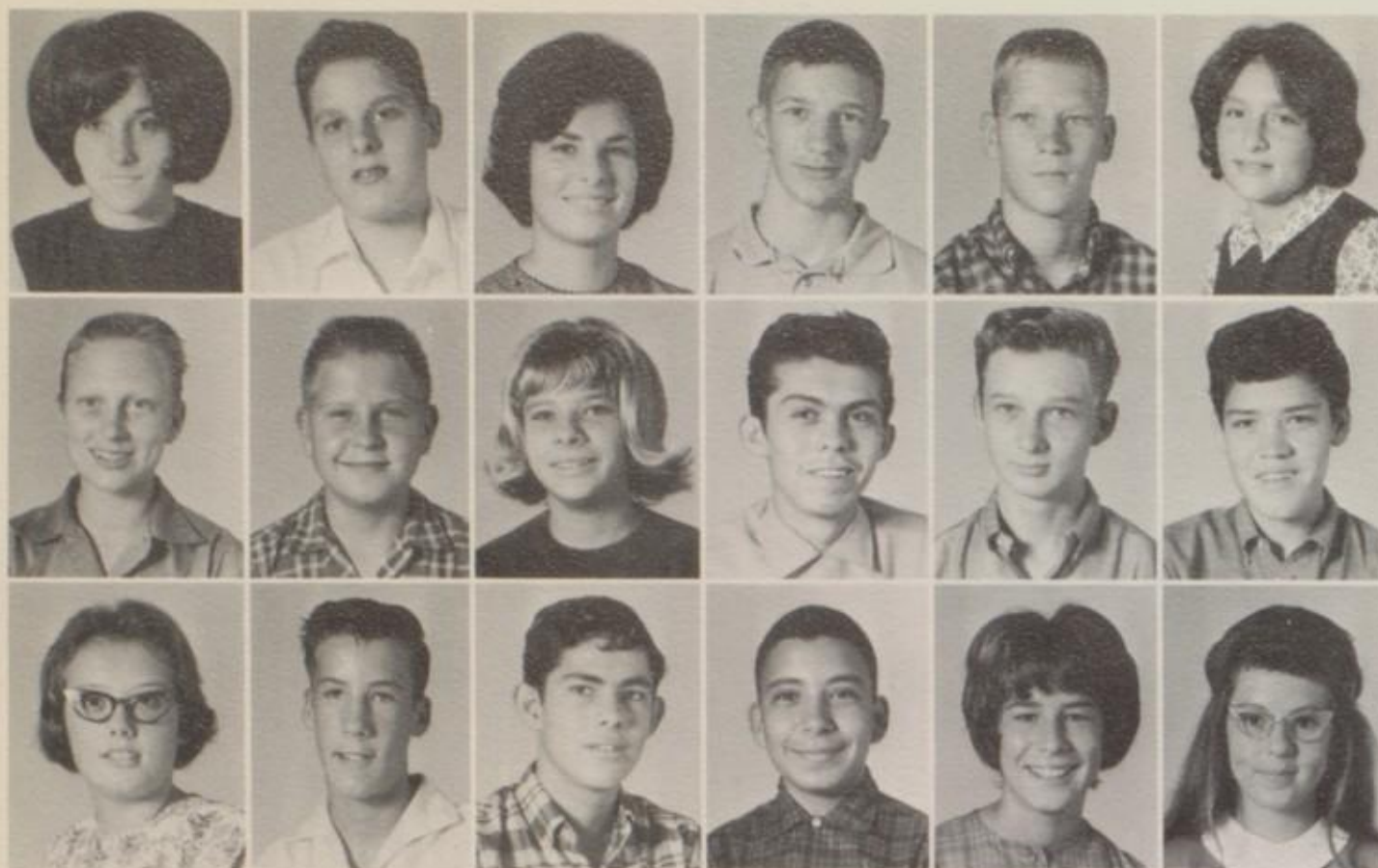


Bill Britt
Charles Brooks
Louise Brooks
Michael Brooks
Anita Brown
Dave Brown



Herschel Brown
Scott Brown
Sue Brunsting
David Buchhauser
Kevin Bullard
Darlene Bultman





Mary Burk
John Burlinson
Barbara Burstein
Robert Butcher
Bruce Butler
Linda Butler

Steve Caid
Dave Callaghan
Carol Callison
Tommy Canez
Otis Canupp
Mario Carraslo

Celia Caruso
Mike Cassidy
Everett Castle
Jerry Castrillo
Barbara Chalmers
Penny Chamberlain

X's and Y's Investigated by Frosh Algebra Students

Ruth Chapin
Tom Chapin
Lynda Cheesbourg
Steve Clay
Albert Clifford
David Cochran



Bob Cocke
Karen Cole
Joe Collins
Ronnie Compton
Jill Conlin
Carol Contes



Dave Cook
Steve Cooper
Becky Cooter
Trudy Corey
Don Cornelius
Albert Cornell



Denny Cossins
John Cowen
Pam Crichfield
Bob Crutchley
Dwight Cummins
Mario da Cunha



Peggy Cunningham
Wade Cureton
Jeanne Currie
Linda Curtis
Greg Czech
Rosemarie Dahm





Ed Danforth
Jeff Daniels
Tom Daniels
Peggy Darcy
Charles Davidson
Denise Davidson



Wendy Davidson
Carol Davis
Chuck Davis
Terri Davis
Val Davis
Brent Davison



Peggy Day
Jim Defosse
Tom Delgado
Rusty Detwiler
Jed Deutschman
Rodney Diehl



Barbara Dillon
Drew Donahue
Carol Donohue
Bob Dotson
Gary Dudkiewicz
Robert Duncan



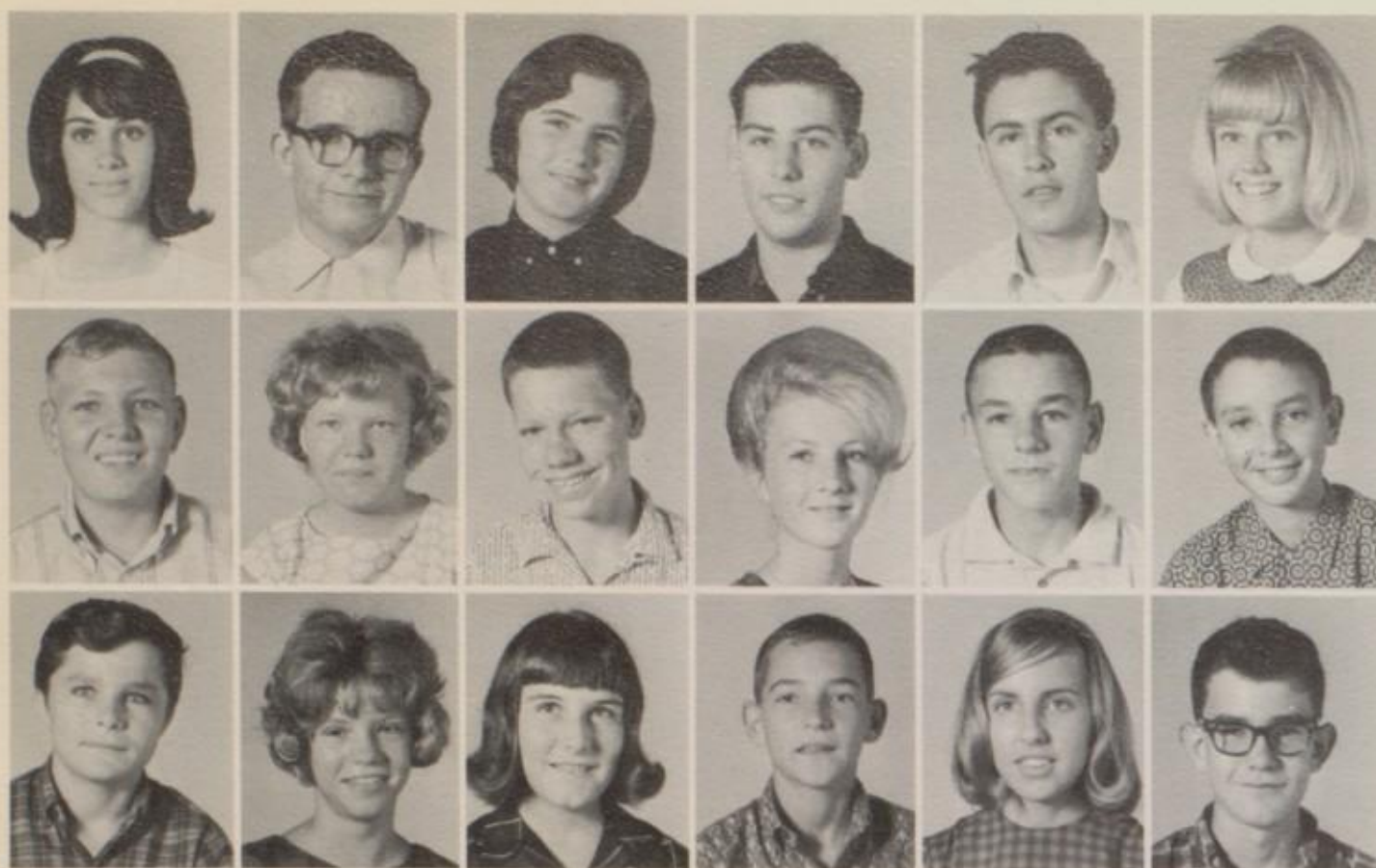
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Bruce Dusenberry
Laurence Earle
Karen J. Edwards
Brad Eicher
Sherry Eilts



Ann Elliott
Chris Ennis
Glenn Erickson
Frank Esterly
David Evans
De Evans



Looking for the correct gym can be very embarrassing for a freshman. Here, Mary Hines directs this mistaken frosh to the boys' gym.



Lynn Evans
John C. Faick
Julie Ferdon
Rony Fields
Tom Fisher
Cindy Flanigan

John Fleming
Patricia Ann Flood
John Flynn
Barbara Forbes
Dale Foreman
Mark Forster

Jeff Foster
Margo Foulk
Kathy Fox
Jim Fraccaro
Lark Francis
Mike Franks

Geography Students Don't Agree 'World Is Shrinking'

Craig Fredona
Alex Freeland
Judy M. French
Tom French
Don Frevert
David Frey



Mike Fronabarger
Bill Furrow
Alvin Gaines
Jim Gale
Armando L. Garcia
Beatriz Garcia



Linda Gardner
Susan Gash
Rick Gerdes
Roberta Gerlack
Don Gibson
Butch Giffons



Bruce Gillaspie
Jan Gillespie
Don G. Gilland
Fred Ginter
Wendy Gondek
John Gonella



Jerry Gonyea
Clarissa Goodwin
Steve Gorrell
Walter Grant
Ron Gravette
Regina Griesmer





Chuck Griffith
Fawn Groom
Karyn Guerbador
Suzie Gundy
Gary Haag
Andrea Haber



George Hafer
Bill Haire
Alberta Hall
Bill Hankinson
Sandy Hanna
Greg Hanson



Linda Hanson
Linda Hare
Bob Harris
Charles Harris
J. Randall Harris
Ricky Harris



Marilyn Hart
Cheri Hartleigh
Mark Hartman
Kathie Hartsock
Lynne Hatch
Jack Hauschildt



Jack Hayden
Marcia Headricks
Kathy Heiden
John Heltzen
Sue Hermann
Linda Herrick



Alan Herring
Steven Hess



Wayne Hilbert
Pam Hill



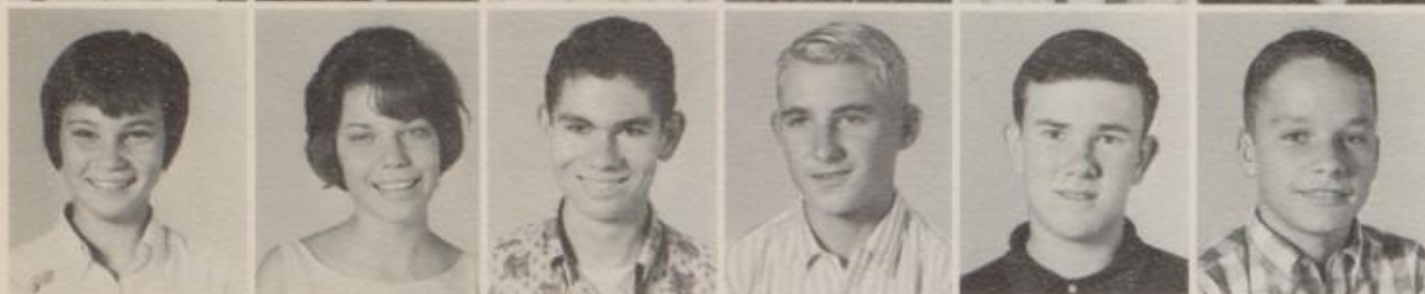
Jorene Hogan
Marjie Holaway



Can it be the magic of Catalina's circular lights
or the dread of a next class that holds frosh,
Blanchard Jacobus, spellbound on the patio walk?



Molly Holmes
Steve Homan
Dorothy Hornby
Jim Horne
Alvie Hostetler
John Howard



Linda Huffman
Barbara Hunt
Tim Huntington
Richard Hunziker
Jon Hurst
Smitty Husted



Louis Hyten
Lynda Jackson
Bill Jacobus
Blanchard Jacobus
Jim Jameson
Randy Jenkins



James Jerew
Doris Johnson
Eddie Johnson
Bonnie Jones
Carol Jones
Mark Jones



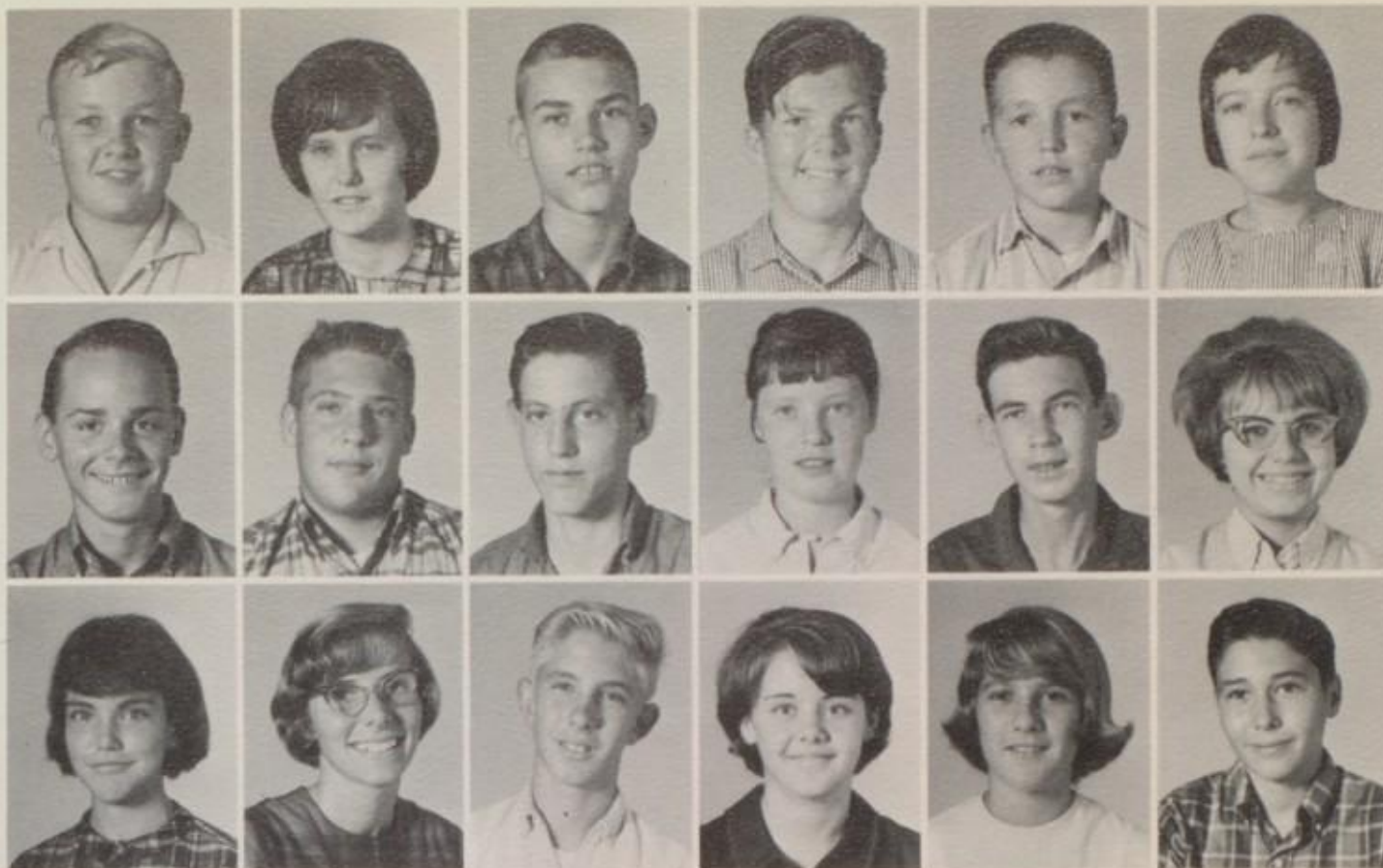
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Irene Karnofsky
Chris Kaufmann
Steve Kelley
Ninette Kelley
Lou Kennedy



Pat Killion
Thane Kingsford
Sally Kintner
Don Kirlin
Bob Kitt
Charlie Klein



Maps aid social studies teacher, Miss Victoria Kalil, as she lectures about Angola's climate and major products to her geography class.



Bruce Knapp
Liz Knight
Dave Knoper
Paul Knott
Bill Koehler
Margaret Koekenberg

Gary Koester
Bob Kolb
Dale Konigsfeld
Sue Konigsfeld
Eddie Kopp
JoAnne Korcsog

Patty Koster
Jane Kring
Ken Kroeger
Vicki Kullberg
Anne Kusian
Marc Laikind

Class Officer Elections Launch Freshmen Into Action

Tom Lamb
Jean Lamont
Linda Lane
Tom Lane
Gregg La Rock
Julie Lauber



Felix Laughlin
Norbert Lawson
Randy Lawson
Andy Leahy
Mary Kaye Leece
Paula Leece



Pat Leeney
Terry Lehring
Jim Lemke
Brenda Le Pore
Cindy Lersch
John Lesson



Scott Levin
Waldon Lim
Sue Lipman
Kathy Lockridge
Bill Lockwood
Mary Lolwing



Allen Long
Dana Lord
Larry Lorenzen
Duane Lough
Michael Lust
Donna Lutz





Robert Lutz
Marcus Lynch
Linda Lyons
Si Lytle
Annette MacCaa
Elwin Mack

Bruce Maklin
Barry Maloney
Martin Maneval
Alan Manley
Val Mann
Ronnie Marinelli

History Classes Study Man--From Cave to Space Ship

Deborah Markley
Craig Marshall
Alan Martin
Jeanette Martin
Danny Mashburn
Dan Masimer



Tim Matheson
Marty Matteson
Ben Maudlin
Dayle Mazzarella
Sandra McAfee
John McCague



Dan McCarthy
Diane McCormick
Karen McCormick
Ron McCracken
Billie McDaniel
Ann McDowell



Jeanne McGee
Don McGriff
Mike McGuire
Kit McIlroy
Rusty McInroy
Doug McLaughlin



Glenda McNutt
Meg McRoberts
Sarah Meade
Wendy Meadow
Rusty Mellen
Melanie Menaugh



Duane Merrick
Chris Meyer
Jack Meyer
Pam Michaud
Becky Midkiff
Donna Miller





At the beginning of the school year, freshmen Lelilani Rothrock displays her campaign poster for election to the Student Council.



Harold Miller
Jessica Miller



Jim Miller
Joe Miller



Stephen Miller
Steve Moe



Lily Molina
Joe Montano
Mike Montiel
Eleanor Monzio
Greg Moore
Rita Moore



Kathy Moorman
Beverly Morey
Mike Moritz
Mike Morrow
Jay Nading
Larry Nagel



Joseph Nardi
Bill Naumann
Marsha Neal
Leann Newman
Linda Newman
David Nichols



Barbara Nogal
Carole Noon
Beth Norris
Mason Norwood
Mary Nystrom
Kathy Oaks



Gordon Obert
Kay Oetting
Marcia Oien
Carolyn Olson
Nancy Olson
Margaret Ormsby



Dabbling in paint, freshmen boys think this is a unique way to tell whose gym suit is whose. They find the mixture of 'art' and paint amusing.



Tony Orozco
Margaret Ormsby



Patty Packham
Margie Pamatat



Bob Parcell
Patsy Parker



Janey Parks
Pamela Patecell
Bonnie Patheal
Sherry Patton
Bill Paulos
Debbie Payne



John Pecoraro
Cynthia Percival
Jan Percival
Dave Peterson
Larry Peth
Larry Peto



Mike Phillips
Lorraine Picca
Chaille Pierce
Don Pierce
Paul Pierce
Donald Plunk



Jill Podmers
Virginia Poindexter
Gary Polick
Robin Polm
Zana Porreca
James Post



William Pottenger
Tom Potter
Robert Powell
Tom Prefling
Lee Pulliam
Chris Purcell



Tony Pursley
Cheryl Puruis
Margaret Pye
John Quigley
Glenn Raiha
Dee Ann Ramsay

Cherry Ramsey
Joe Ben Ramsey
Ruth Raney
Kathy Ratajczak
Brenda Ratay
Susan Rathbun

'64 Freshmen Find Voting Machine New Experience

Paula Ratliff
Kristi Rauk
Arthur Read
Merl Reagle
Beverly Reed
Laurie Reed



Chuck Reeder
Marlene Reeder
Terry Reeves
David Rehbein
Gary Rehbein
Barbara Reid



Carl Remus
Pat Renney
Sandra Rhoads
Monte Richardson
James Richey
Bill Riedel



Marina Riley
Tom Ringle
Jim Robertson
Robert Robinson
Sheri Robinson
Carol Robison

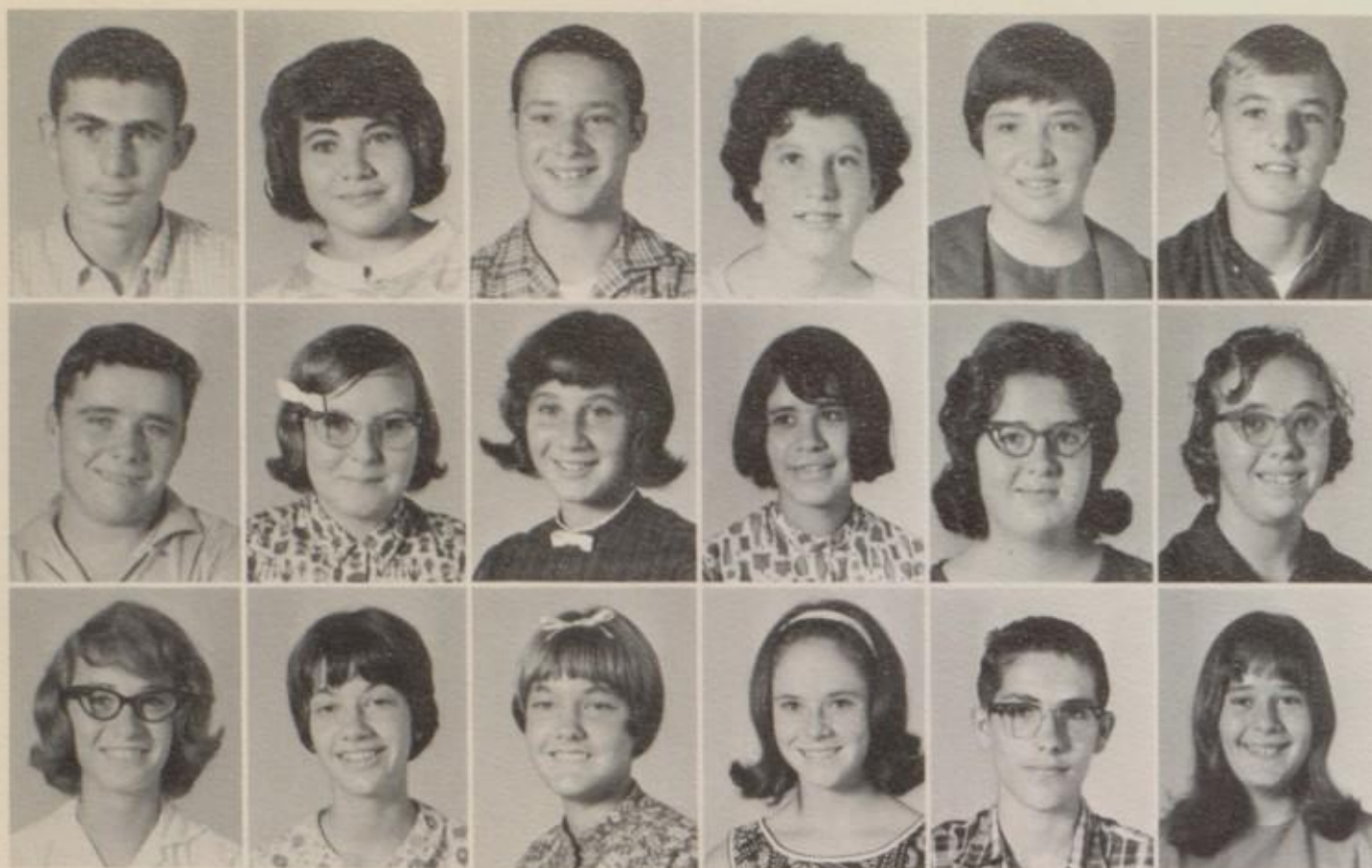


M'lu Rohr
Rod Romo
Jake Root
Paul Roper
Hank Rose
David Roth



Leilani Rothrock
Marsha Roucoulet
Patti Rowland
Ray Rudolph
Don Rumbaugh
Donna Russo





Don Saba
Bertha Salgado
Robert Salonic
Mary Sandquist
Pam Sargeant
Jeff Sargent

Tim Scat
Antonia Schacht
Judy Schlesinger
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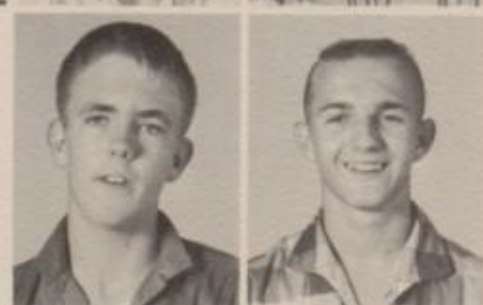
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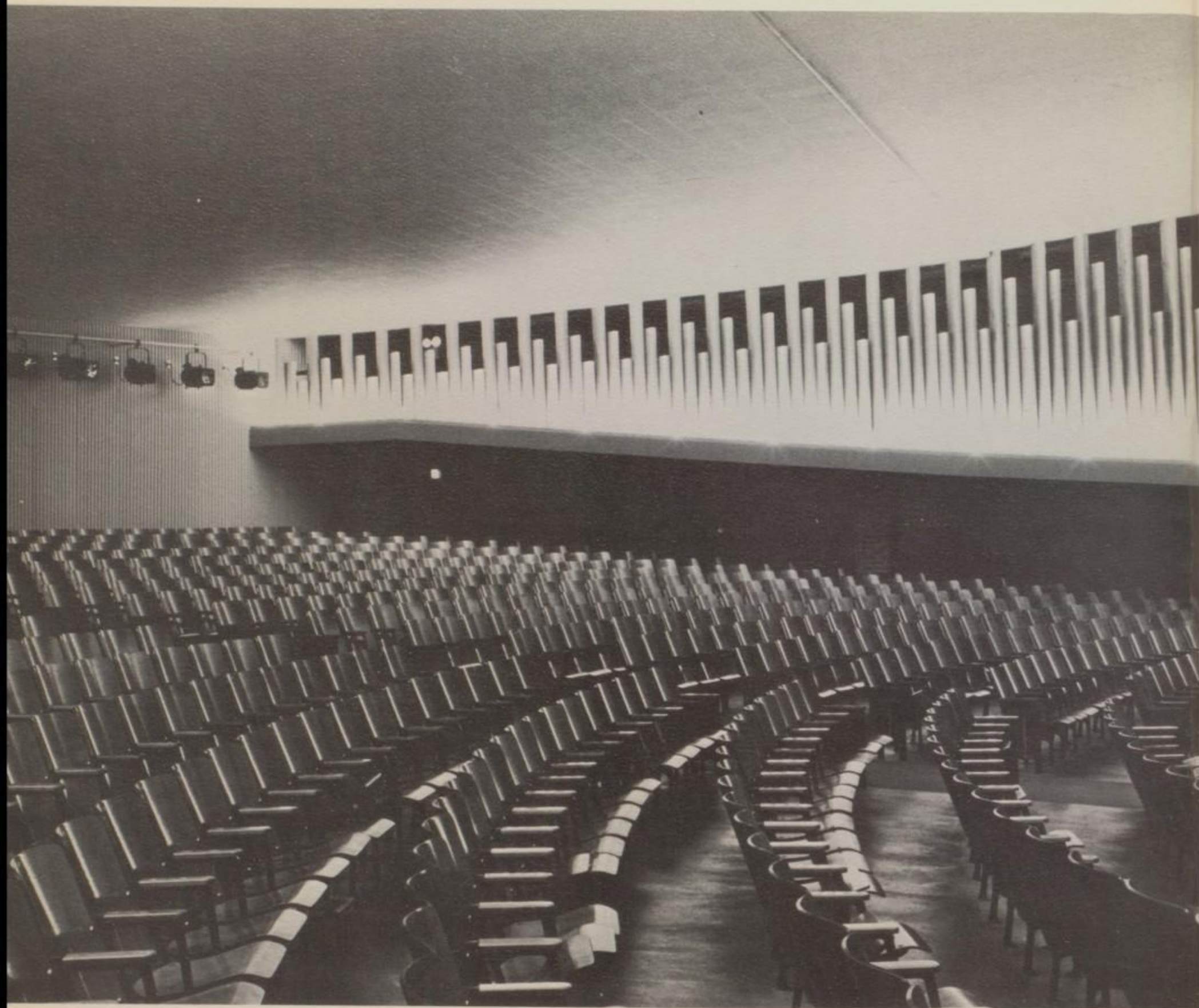
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. . . the bustling halls, ringing bells, confusion, lost people, new books, familiar faces, new faces, new teachers, happy chatter. This is one day out of a year of a multitude of memorable and lasting impressions.

Now the year is over. For the seniors their high school days will be in the past, leaving only their impressions to take with them into the future. As they depart from the halls of Catalina they will go in different directions, leaving behind them friendships, memories,

and established routines. But, the world beckons them with unlimited fields to be explored, a myriad of knowledge to be probed, new friendships to be made, all with new impressions to be gained.

The underclassmen will return again another year, but their impressions will be altered and their lives will be molded by each new day.

We have met the challenges for the year, we have oriented ourselves with the school; there is a intimacy about everything that previously seemed un-

familiar.

The 40 staff members along with advisers William R. Mitchell and Robert L. Dawson, have worked long hours to record "IMPRESSIONS" of the 1964-65 year. We hope you enjoy our efforts.

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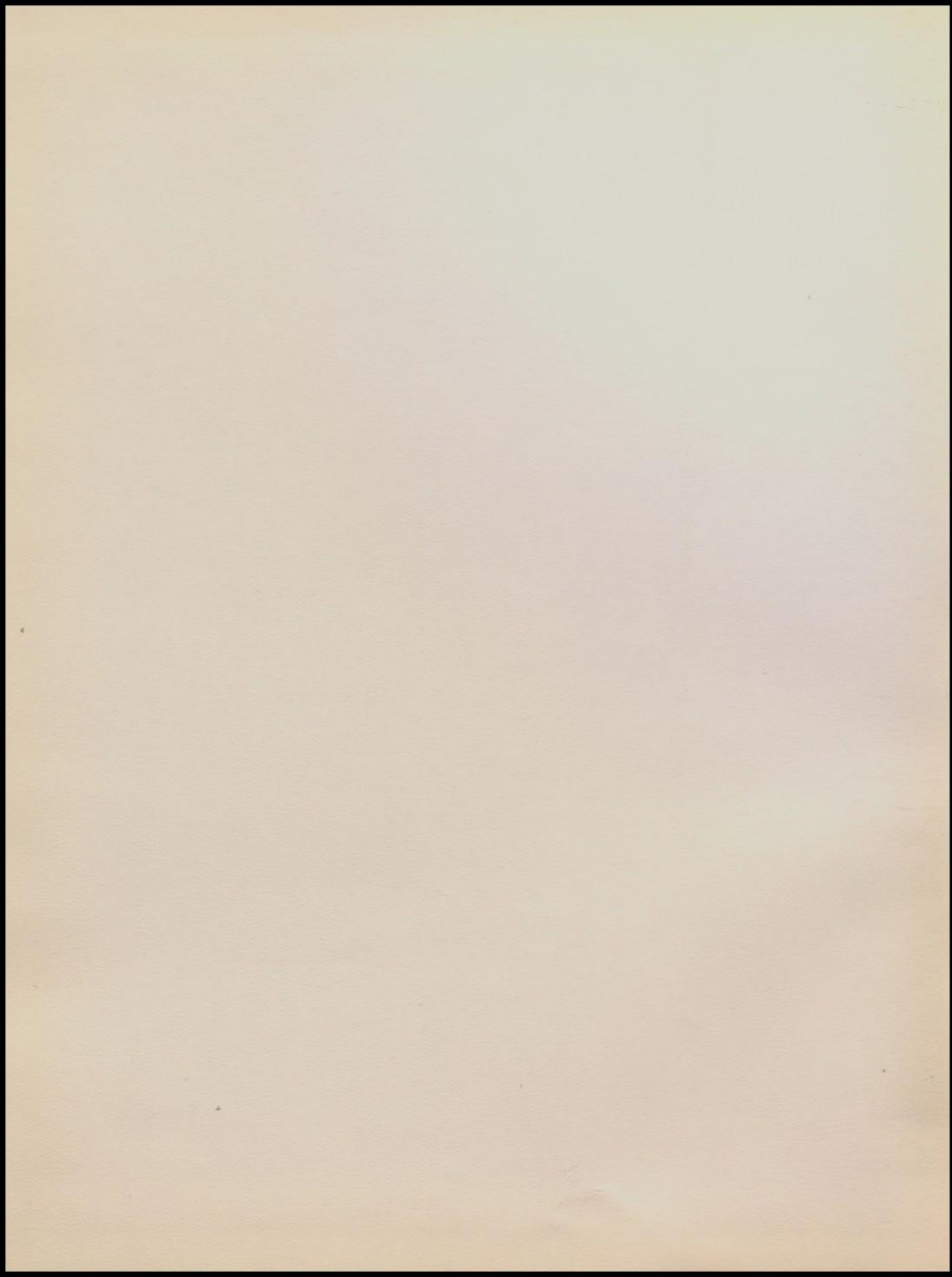
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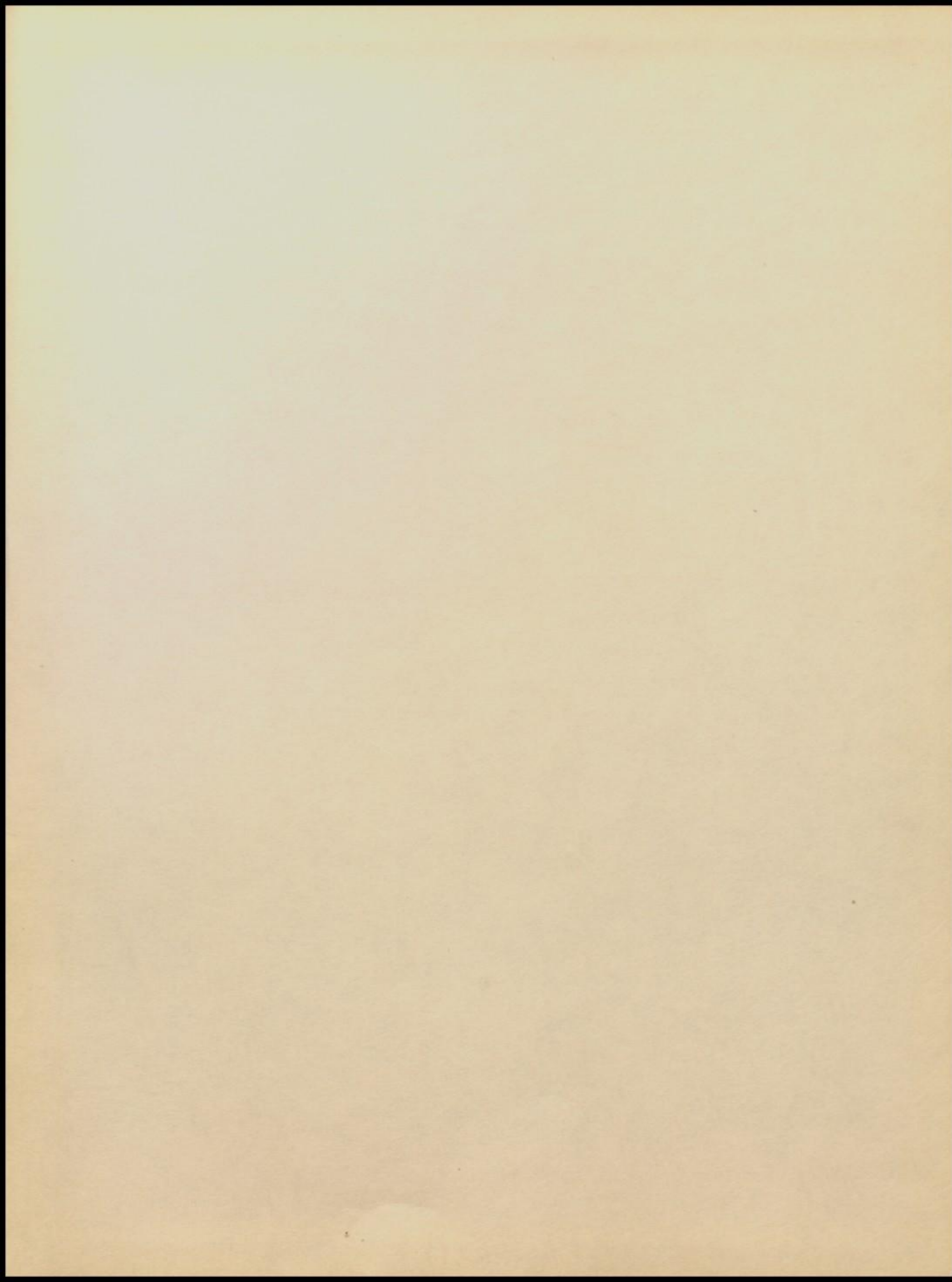
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